FRIDAY JULY 18 1986

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# IRA 18 freed in court blow to informer

Eighteen men found guilty on the word of Northern Ireland's first important Provisional IRA informer had their convictions for terrorist offences quashed by the Court

of Appeal yesterday. Cheers from 50 relatives and friends packing the public gallery greeted the ruling given during a two-hour reserved judgement by the Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, Lord Lowry, sitting with two

other judges.

The self-confessed Provisional IRA informer, Christopher Black, was granted immunity from prosecution when he turned Queen's evidence and brought 38 people into the dock at Belfast Crown Court to face terrorist charges in the longest trial in British

and Irish legal history.

Thirty-five of the 38 were convicted, mostly on the evidence of Black, described by his IRA colleagues as nobody who wanted to be somebody, but 22 appealed against their convictions and yesterday only four were

Only seven of the 22 were in custody when judgement was given in the Court of Appeal. Among those freed were Kevin Mulgrew, aged 30. said at the trial to be the leader of the Provisional IRA active service unit in the Ardoyne area of north Belfast, and Gerald McLoughlin, aged 30.

Both men had been convict-

ed at the trial of murdering Sergeant Julian Connorry, a soldier in the Ulster Defence Regiment, who was shot dead at Belfast Zoo in 1981.

All hands

at the unsung

helpers - from

guardsmen to

to the pomp

The Times begins its

coverage with a look

dustmen - who will

Portfolio

● Yesterday's £8,000

competition - double

because there was no

- was won outright by

Mr David Pattison of

There is a further

£4,000 to be won today.

than hold a public commemo-

ration today, the fiftieth anni-

**Curbs** lifted

versary of the day the war

Government restrictions on

the movement and slaughter

of sheep, imposed after the

Chernobyl disaster, have been lifted from a further 880 farms in North Wales.

Cancer guide

American geneticists have de-

veloped an accurate method

of predicting cancers from a study of foetal chromo-

Oxford passes

Oxford University class lists

in chemistry, physiological sciences and oriental studies

are published today Page 22

Burius, and a sale rubin de la marriages 17-22 Science 26-28-30 Court 14 Sport 26-28-30 Crosswords 10.t6 Theatres, etc. 29 TV & Radio 29 12 TV & Radio 16

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Home News 2-4 Leaders
Overseas 5-9 Letters
Arts 15 Motoring
Births, deaths,
marriages 14 Sale Room

Diary 12 TV & Rac Law Report 22 Weather

Page 9

Portfolio list page 21;

Middlesbrough,

Cleveland.

page 16.

began

winner the previous day

prize in The Times

the usual amount

Portfolio Gold

keep the ceremony

The Lord Chief Justice said that though the trial judge, Lord Justice Kelly, had great experience and had taken care, he had overestimated the honesty of Black.

"We do not know what conclusion would have been reached by a judge who as-sessed his evidence less favourably. We cannot put



Christopher Black: Brought 38 people into the dock.

ourselves in his place and form a new assessment. As a result, with a very small number of exceptions, these convictions will have to be

Lord Lowry said he was far from saying that on most of the main issues Black had been demonstrated to be a

He said it was regrettable yet inevitable that the Court of Appeal could not uphold convictions for members of the Provisional IRA even though the retraction or refusal to it might feel sure, in the colloquial sense that a large colloquial sense, that a large ers since 1981.

group of the appellants were IRA members. The quashing of the sentences is the latest in a number of cases where the courts have rejected the evidence of informers before conviction and in the only other appeal of an informer case 14 men had their convictions quashed. Yesierday's judgement came after an appeal hearing lasting 60 days but Lord Lowry said he did not consider it an appropriate step to order a re-trial. He indicated that smaller trials involving fewer people might be better.

Raymond Floyd, of America, wrapping himself np against the wind at the Open golf tournament yesterday.

### Gales play havoc with the rejection in court of in-former evidence, the quashing of convictions on appeal and top golfers

Nick Faldo, of Britain, yesterday defied 45 mph winds with a round of 71, to take an early lead on the first day of the 115th Open golf tourna-ment, at Turnberry (John Goodbody writes).

The terrible conditions on the Scottish seaside course meant no early golfer even equalled the par of 70. Some of the best players in the world are being humiliated out there," said Greg Norman, of Australia, who had a round of

"In these conditions, my score felt it was worth a 64." Ray Floyd, the U.S. Open champion, said that they were the worst conditions be had experienced in his life.

But Falde, who has been strikingly unsuccessful in the past two years after once being Britain's premier player, had birdies at the last three holes to tead the field. · Andrew Castle, who was the

British surprise at the Wimhledon Championships, has been chosen instead of the more experienced John Lloyd to play Paul McNamee in the singles of today's David Cup quarter-final tie against Australia at Wimhledon.

Golf, page 28 and 30 Tennis, page 27

### The pomp without ceremony

By Alan Hamilton

Hood up and windows closed the 1902 State Landau drew up at the Abbey deor, 200 troopers of the Household Cavalry held their mounts obediently at a red traffic light in Victoria Street, and six mounted trumpeters sounded

a fanfare. But no bride emerged, and the Abbey west door remained resolutely shut. It was as though the whole scene might at any moment turn back into a pumpkin.

The Central Band of the Royal Air Force was represented by a quarter, and the route was lined by one soldier every 50 yards. It was as though the defence budget had been whittled down even more savagely than the worst nightmares of the chiefs of

staff. But it was no more than a rehearsal for next Wednes-day's royal wedding, conducted in the dawn hours before the traffic got in the way, and for the express purpose of ensuring that the bride gets to the church on time. The bride herself was assumed to be still wrapped in the embrace of

It began at 5.59 am when a royal Rolls, bearing only its chauffeur, emerged from the Palace and proceeded at a crawl down the Mall. A family of tourists were already in position by the kerbside. At 6.04 a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, which will accompany the Queen on Wednesday, followed, the troopers in helmets hut plain

Continued on page 16, cot 4

### BT chief gets pay rise of 55 per cent

British Telecom spent £190 million on modernizing its trunk network and £161 million on research in 1985, the company said in its report,

published yesterday. The chairman, Sir George Jefferson, received a 55 per cent pay rise to £172,000. The number of individual

shareholders fell 5.7 per cent to 1,57 million.

Details, page 17

# Games ban on swimmer goes to High Court

By John Goodbody

Federation's advisers dis-agreed and on Sunday the pair were barred from the Games.

whether the federation's con-

stitution, which English offi-

cials agree is loosely drafted.

has been correctly interpreted.

The original presence of both competitors in the En-

gland team was a secondary reason, after the British Government's refusal to im-

pose full economic sanctions

on South Africa, for the

boycott of the quadrennial

"Friendly Games".

Three more countries, Papua New Guinea, Sierre Leone

and the Bahamas yesterday

announced they would not be attending the biggest multi-sports event in Britain since Edinhurgh staged the 1970

Nine countries are now

boycotting these Games hut

the number may grow dramat-

ically today when six frontline

to Scotland, and Angola and

Games.

Allies consult on

Pretoria mission

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign relations committee. Foreign Secretary, field urgent He may, for the first time, talks with Mr George Sbultz, raise the prospect of future

viewed lactics for his critical ambassador to South Africa.
mission at the end of this Arms talks briefing: Sir

sanctions

nominate Mr Robert Brown,

the head of a public relations

Geoffrey also briefed Mr

Leading article, page 13

The case can be heard in the

Annette Cowley, the South African-born swimmer, will tion and the Women's Amafight in the High Court on teur Athletics Association said Monday for her place in the they were eligible. But the England team at the 13th Commonwealth Games which begin next Thursday in

Edinburgh.
Miss Cowley, who with Zola
Budd, the athlete, was banned English High Court because the headquarters of the 58-member federation are in London. The Court will judge from competing by the Commonwealth Games Federation, was yesterday given permission in London by Mr Justice Peter Gibson to seek a High Court order for rein-statement. Miss Budd has not yet decided on any action.
The Federation, which was represented in court yester-

**Parliament** Frontline dilemma

day, decided both competitors were ineligible because they did not fulfil residential

But the court case may not be needed because the Federation yesterday agreed under article 42 to hear an appeal on Sunday from the English Council for both competitors.

This time the full panel of nine officers will hear Eng-land's claim that three offi-African states meet in Harare. cers, after consulting their Tanzania, which has al-colleagues by telephone, made ready said it will not be going the wrong decision.

Miss Budd bought a house Mozambique, which are not in Guildford last November part of the Commonwealth, but has rarely lived there. Miss Cowley is at the University of on Zimbabwe, Zamhia and Texas and has not resided in Botswana also to withdraw.

If they all caree India and Britain although she has said that England is her future several Caribbean Islands are

"domicile of choice". ready to follow suit and the Both were originally included in the England team after aged as both the 1980 and legal opinion given to the 1984 Olympics.

US Secretary of State, yester-day in the hope of heading off

mounting pressures in Washington and London for tough-

er economic sanctions against

Sir Geoffrey, who is also

month to South Africa, which

has already been rebuffed by

that a negative response from President Botha could have

grave implications for President Reagan's battered policy

of "constructive engagement".

Mr Shultz may next

Wednesday unveil the out-

come of a critical policy review towards South Africa

in testimony to the Scnate

Administration officials say

Zambia and Zimbabwe.

South Africa.

**Decline** of the team

By Our Sports News Correspondent

The Government has re-eived detailed and wide-pread evidence that team ceived games like cricket, football and rugby union are declining

in state schools. Mr Richard Tracey, the Minister for Sport, who set up an inquiry last December, will consider what action is necessary when he receives reports from physical education organizations

Among unpublished evidence received by Mr Tracey is that from the Welsh Rugby Union lamenting fewer boys are playing the sport at school, even in the heartland of rugby.

The report says they are being given a far wider choice of physical activities, many of of physical activities, many of which are not in competitive sports since it is believed that competition is not good for children. "Such a philosphy needs to be very strongly challenged" says Mr Ray Williams, secretary of the

Mr Tracey has also seen statistics from the Football Association showing a 71 per cent fall-off in the playing of team games in schools, among boys aged 9 to 16, between 1948 and 1982. A paper from Mr Don Robson of the National Cricket Association admits there has been a reduction in standards and numbers of young people playing cricket.

Mr Tracey set up the inves-If they all agree India and tigation after meeting the Central Council of Physical Recreation and a delegation from the governing bodies of team sports including Mr Peter May, representing Mr Cricket Council, Mr Ron Tennick, the Rughy Football Union and Mr Charles Hughes, the FA. tigation after meeting the Cen-Hughes, the FA.

Because of the controversy the Physical Education Association, to which many teachers belong, have set up their own inquiry which will be completed in December. Mr Tracey is also waiting for reports from the British Association of Sports Advisers in Colleges and the British Asso-ciation of Advisers and Lecturers in Physical Education.

Alternatively, the policy may be outlined by President Reagan in a policy speech early next week, during which The CCPR are also meeting he could announce plans to the teachers union and profes-sional organizations on July meeting Vice-President Bush the head of a public relations during his 24-hour stay, re-22 to get their views.

The sports lobby has been encouraged by a speech last week by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, who said of the poticy to Shultz on the outcome of meetings in London with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soabolish competitive sports in schools that it was a "sour and pessimistic dismissal of the viet Foregin Minister, on arms competitive spirit.

control issues.

Admistration officials said Equality of opportunity means the achievers must be they were increasingly hopeful allowed to achieve. If you do not believe that then everythat there would be talks between Mr Reagan and Mr thing will sink into a grey mass of mediocrity." Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, here in November or

Spectrum, page 10 Leading article, page 13

### London faces rise Tomorrow in night flights

Heathrow and Gatwick were increase should be entirely in recommended by the Civil modern "quiet" aircraft which

elash between environmental and economic interests, and may prove unacceptable to a government with four margin-al scats in the Heathrow area alone as the general election approaches.

tive to more night flights in the London area may be a second runway at Stansted, to mental grounds.

an increase in night flights at Gatwick, at present limited to



# More night flights at It recommends that the

Mr Mulgrew said he had no bad feelings towards Black as they had been imprisoned

because of a conspiracy be-tween the Director of Public

Prosecutions in Northern Ire-land, the RUC and the courts.

first and as a result the most

notorious informer who after

his arrest in November 1981

after taking part in an illegal

eheckpoint as a propaganda stunt for the Provisional's

publication, Republican News,

began naming names.
This led to the arrest of a

number of leading republicans

in the Ardoync area of Belfast

and their subsequent trial which ended in August 1983.

Yesterday's judgement is a further blow to the RUC's use

of informers which have come

under growing criticism and

have been discredited through

Christopher Black was the

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Aviation Authority yesterday account for two-thirds of the to cope with London's eversearch shows to be less resent-The proposal will lead to a

But the long-term alterna-

which the Government is also strongly opposed on environ-The authority recommends

6.250 a year, between t1.30pm and 6.30am, and to a lesser extent at Heathrow where the current limit is

# QUIET PLANES

# New high jobless

Unemployment continued to rise last month, according to official figures released

rules and how to play, The adult unemployment total rose by 15,000 to a new high of 3,220,400. tn the t2 information service, ployment rose by 106,000. Spain reflects The Spanish Government will invite citizens to reflect pri-

tal, including claimant school-leavers, fell, as is normal in June, It dropped by 41,520 to vately on the Civil War, rather

100,802 school-leavers, who will not be entitled to claim benefit until September. Average earnings rose by 7.5 per cent in the 12 months

mination of the Treasury to hold the line, the mood among supporters of ministers who have submitted bids for extra spending well above their departmental planned targets was surprisingly relaxed last

battle on spending A tough autumn battle over public spending was foreshad-owed yesterday as the Cahinet agreed to stick to its planned target of £144 billion for next year (Our Chief Political Cor-

Ministers prepare for

respondent writes). Within hours of yesterday's 90-minute discussion it was being admitted by govern-ment sources that the Star Chamber, the Whitehall court brought into operation in most years to arbitrate between the Treasury and minis-

ters, would have to sit again. Despite the obvious deter-

It was clear that there is general agreement in the Cahinet that carefully targeted, selective spending increases on areas such as health, education and housing must be allowed for electoral reasons as much as anything else.

Agreement is further off on how much of that should be recouped by euts elsewhere, the view supported yesterday hy Mr Nigel Lawson and the Prime Minister, or by allowing the overall target to be overrun if the autumn discussions do not succeed in reducing the

The scope for blurring the final outcome is smaller than it was last year, and the Treasury's task correspondingly greater. The Cabinet. which also

Continued on page 16, col 1

### **Sanctions** shift confirmed

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister yesterday confirmed the shift in the Government's stance on sanctions against South Africa.

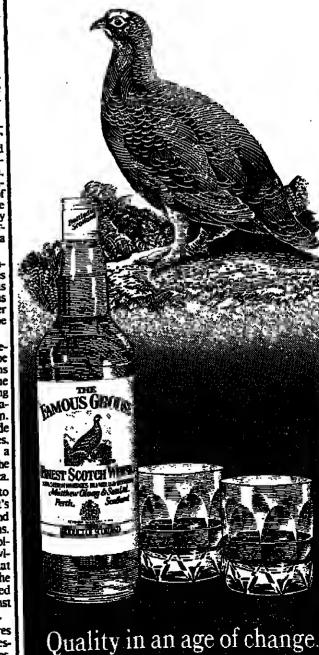
In the Commons she promised to "carry out faithfully" the European Council accord which said that further measures against South Africa, including a ban on new investment and a ban on imports of coal, iron and steel would be considered if the mission by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For-eign Secretary, to South Africa ends in failure.

Although Mrs Thatcher in sisted that such measures would not be automatic it was the clearest hint that she has given that she believes further measures may have to be taken\_

Various government de-partments are believed to be drawing up contingency plans for possible sanctions after the Foreign Secretary's warning on Wednesday that more measures might have to be taken. Other measures could include a ban on South African wines. fruit and vegetables and a closure of airlinks between the community and South Africa.

Mrs Thatcher continued to stress that the Government's aim was to bring about an end to apartheid by negotiations. Some of her Cabinet colleagues yesterday acknowledged the new attitude that existed. But they said that the Prime Minister had succeeded in making out a case against general economic sanctions.

The most likely measures now would essentially be gestures, but important gestures, it was said by one senior Cabinet source.



# in adult

yesterday.

months to June, adult unem-The unadjusted jobless to-

But the total did not include

to May. Details, page 17 | night.

have emerged as possible multi-million pound beneficiaries of this week's agreement between the Soviet Union and British assets seized in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

At stake is a possible £6 million compensation that may be paid in respect of the vast mining, industrial and property empire owned by Mr Leslie Urquhart, a swashbuckling international entrepreneur who lost one mining empire when Imperial Russia fell to the Communists and

Mr Colin Myers, MIM's group public affairs manager ago, the whole question of huge Mount Isa metals depos-claims is being considered by its in Queensland, now owned the legal department of MIM. by MIM.

situation as "a very complicated story", adding "I just do not know what is going to happen. I am watching events just es you are." Mr Foster, formerly in charge of MIM's London office, was married to Mr Urquhart's only daughter, Jean, who died recently.

After his Russian interests were confiscated, Mr Ur-qubart became involved in mining enterprises in France, southern Africa and Australia,

According to a history of MIM, Mr Urquhart lodged compensation claims for £56 million against the Soviet government for the confiscation of his various assets in Russia and played a large part in the first attempts to secure payments in the 1920s.

Claims registered by Mr Urquhart included 2½ million

Capitalist connection, page 18

waits for Bolshevik spoils Company built op another in Australia Mr Foster, 75, described the By Richard Lander within 15 years. An Australian mining company and one of its retired directors living in Norfolk

Neither the mining company, MIM Holdings of Bris-bane, nor Mr William Foster, the company's former director and Mr Uronhart's son-in-law would make any definitive claim to the compensation that will be paid out under the terms of this week's agree-

fold The Times from where he provided a much-Brisbane: Since the an-needed injection of funds to the nouncement a comple of days development of mining at the

acres of freehold and leasehold land in the Urals and Siberia, 12 lead, copper and gold mines, 250 miles of railway, 20 saw mills, eight river steamers, 24 barges and cash, gold hullion and stocks worth £3

The inability of the Minis- profit having declined from 21 try of Defence to control per cent in 1981/82 to 9 per expenditure on defence equipment "has been one of the most conspicuous records of failure in the whole field nf public accounts", the House nf Commons Public Accounts Committee says in a report published vesterday.

In previous reports the committee has severely criticized the management of the Ministry's torpedo programme, and doubted whether value for money was being

However, in yesterday's re-port they "welcome the latest evidence of progress in the various measures being taken by the Ministry, belated though it is, to secure better value for money from the resources invested in the torpedo programme." However, they regret that some current initiatives were not pursued by the Ministry earlier.

They record the mare commercial approach being adopted by the ministry, with about 65 per cent of contracts for equipment being placed hy competition, and the reduction in the proportion of contracts providing for payment of cost plus a percentage

Woman to

head legal

watchdog

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Master of the Rolls has

nominated a woman to be the first chairman of the Solicitors Complaints Bureau, which will investigate complaints from dissatisfied clients from

Miss Jean Horsham, CBE, a

member of the Council on

Trihunals and a lay member

of the Law Society's profes-

sional purposes committee which will be handing over its powers to tackle complaints, said: "I am committed to see-

ing that the Solicitors' Com-plaints Bureau provides an independent scruting over the handling of complaints

To command the confi-dence of the public and the respect of solicitors it must provide an efficient and effec-

its director will be Mr Peter

Thompson, head of conduct

and standards in the society's

He said that the bureau,

which will be substantially

independent of the Law Soci-

- The bureau-to be housed in

Victoria, London, separately from the Law Society's head-

quarters in Chancery Lane,

tees: the investigations com-

mittee to handle the

complaints first; and the adju-

dication committee, which

will decide if professional

disciplinary sanctions are

called for and . if neccesary,

prosecute cases before the

independent Solicitors' Disci-

The adjudication commit-

tee is to be chaired by Mr

Philip Elv. a Law Society

council member who headed

plinary Tribunal.

sons case.

will comprise two commit-

ety, was a "bold initiative".

purposes

against solicitors."

professional

September 1.

cent by value in 1985/86.

The committee says "We nnte MoD's optimism regarding the prospects for increased international collaboration in the development of new equipment in particular on heavyweight torpedoes, and the greater effort that we were told is now being devoted to pursuing possibilities for collaboration, although we regret the fact that it has taken 20 years or more to reach this

"But in view of their poor record in controlling costs and in their failure adequately to secure competition and international collaboration as a means of achieving better value for money, we reserve judgement on whether there is sufficient evidence of determination to control expenditure on defence equipment, which has been one of the most conspicuous records of failure in the whole field of the Public

The Torpedo Programme and Design and Procurement of Warships. House of Commons Paper 406. HMSO, £3.10).

### Six-hour question session for **Stalker**

By Peter Davenport

Mr John Stalker, the suspended Deputy Chief Consta-ble of Greater Manchester, was questioned for six hours yesterday about his relationship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a businessman and former chairman of the city's Conservative Association.

Mr Stalker was interviewed by Mr Colin Sampson. Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, the officer heading the inquiry into disciplinary allegations against him.

It came seven weeks after the beginning of the investiga-tion into allegations that the Deputy Chief Constable had kept unwise associations with known criminals.

After the meeting at the West Yorkshire Police bead-quarters in Wakefield, Mr Stalker: "I am glad some progress has been made."
Mr Stalker said that his role

as head of an inquiry into an alleged shoot-to-kill policy by the Royal Ulster Constabulary had not been discussed. Mr Stalker was removed from that investigation when the disciplinary allegations against him were disclosed on May 29.

Mr Stalker said that he had been told by Mr Sampson that he expected to complete his record within a month and submit it to the Police Complaints Authority.

### Dismay at night flying proposals By Robin Young

Should be lifted.

Mrs Evelyn Atlee, chairwoman of the Federation of Heathrow Anti-Noise Groups, said: "We are surprised that ly fight it to the death. We CAA proposal. want the restrictions tightened, not lifted."

ceined that there may now be been modified or phased out a move to readmit charter. The Consumers' Associatights to Heathrow and to fly thou the publishers of Which? at off-peak times, so that local says it is at night that people residents will have no period are most affected by side that

It was also announced that an Court on behalf of houseowners, who claimed that their lives were made

Hounslow, where Heathrow is banned.

People living near situated, has already com-Heathrow and Gatwick air-plained that the monitoring of ports yesterday reacted with night-time taxi-ing at anger to Civil Aviation Au-Heathrow's new Terminal thority proposals that restric-tions on night-time flying should be lifted. Four is madequate, and bas produced readings of its own to show that the introduction

they should hope to get away east are to meet on Tuesday to with this, and we shall certain-discuss their reactions to the

Though most aircraft are now fitted with "quiet" enened, not lifted."

Mrs Atlee said: Britisb gines, planes are also getting larger, and noise limits for ling-haul. Hights into higger planes are higher. This means that many places, permitted under the new rules, noise restrictions at Keinedy, are actually noisier than arroort.

We are extremely concerned that there may now be, been modified or phased out.

of quiet at all."

noise. They recently said that
Last year the federation regular disturbance of sleep took three cases to the Europe- could have major psychologi-

cal effects. The opponents of the CAA scheme also emphasize that intolerable by aircraft noise. Mr Graham Eyre QC, the One won the right to be Airports Inquiries Inspector, bought out by the British whose report was published in whose report was published in Airports Authority and a sec- December 1984, concluded ond won compensation. The night operators already caused third is yet to be decided, so much disturbance at while another 20 are now in Heathrow and Gatwick that night flights should be further The London Borough of reduced or even totally

### Compact knowledge archives

Books, legal advice and technical expertise will soon be available on compact disc (Bill Johnstone writes). The discs, about the size of a beer mat and used by record companies for high-quality stereo music, are to be explnited by a new venture in electronic

the society's internal inquiry publishing.
Thirty of Britain's top pubinto the notoriousLeslie Parlishers have joined forces to launch the knowledge Ware-That inquiry was severely critical of the society's hanhouse, an archive from which dling of the case in which a information will be published former council member was struck off after overcharging Mr Parsons by £130,000. in electronic form. The compact disc is the first electronic means to be used.

## Sale room

### **Auction record set for** unusual silhouette

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Silhouette portraits were the An entrepreneur called poor man's substitute for min- J. Rochelle Thomas issued a iature paintings in the late set of 150 silver impressions eighteenth century but at Phillips on Wednesday afternoon a new auction price record was set for a silhouette at £3,620 (estimate £800 - £1,200).

The silhouette was an exceptional one by William Welling dated 1784. Instead of a single portrait head, a wornan and a man are depicted at their tea table with a handsome silver tea um while a little dog watches them.

Welling specialized in these little genre scenes and his work is keenly sought by

collectors. A sale of coins and banknotes at Sotheby's yesterday secured a healthy tesult for what is a rather depressed market. Among the curiosities was a special restriking in silver of Queen Victoria's 1837 crown which secured £2,310 (estimate £400 -£500). It is one of the first items specially issued for collectors.

from the old dies in 1893. In the standard reference book on crown pieces his issue is described as an expensive piece of numismatic junk".

The paper money included the rare five-shilling, halfcrown and shilling notes printed during the 1914 - 18 war in case a serious shortage of silver developed. They were never issued and were supposed to have been pulped inthe 1920s but some survived.

The five-shilling note made £1.100 (estimate £400 -£600), the halfcrown £1.320 (estimate £500 - £700) and the rare shilling £1,870 (estimate £500 - £700).

Sotheby's sale of English silver totalled £315,876 with 17 per cent unsold. The top price was £33,000 (estimate £25,000 - £30,000) for a 1735 30 oz Paul de Lamerie coffee

# Rabies vaccine

success By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

rables in patients bitten by rabid animals could soon be the first choice worldwide for treatment of the disease.

Successful tests of the vaccine were reported in The Lancet yesterdayby researchers who say it is safe, easy to use and cheaper than the most umon vaccine in use.

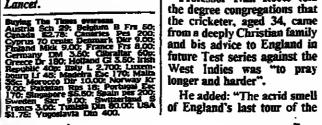
Most rabies vaccines carry a risk of fatal inflammation of the hrain either as a side effect or because they do not prevent the onset of the disease

The best vaccine, human diploid cell strain vaccine (HDCSV) is used in only about 7 per cent of worldwide because it is neither cheap nor plentiful.

The new form, known as purified vero-cell rabies vaccine (PVRV), is being used in Thailand, and a course of it costs less than half than that of HDCSV.

The vaccine was tested on 106 patients bitten by animals with rabies. Although the death rate from the disease is about 15 per cent in untreated cases, all patients were alive and well a year later, and side effects were negligible.

The tests were carried out in collaborative project involving British, French and Thai specialists. "This safe new vaccine is easy to use, could be marketed much more cheaply than HDCSV, and should become a vaccine of choice worldwide," they say in The





Sharon Donaldson, aged 19, from Leeds, bounding into a year's BP Dance Apprenticeship, sponsored by the oil company, with the Extemporary Dance Theatre, London, yesterday (Photograph: John Voos).

# Council

By Robin Young

Mr Richard Francis, until recently managing director of BBC Radio, is to be the next director-general of the British Council, Mr Francis, who is 52, will take over the £55,000 post from Sir John Burgh on his retirement next summer. Among the candidates he is believed to have beaten for the appointment is a senior Brit-

The British Council operates in 82 countries, and is responsible for promoting Britain through cultural and educational links with other countries. It employs 4,200 people and has a budget this year of more than £220

ish ambassador still serving

million Sir John has complained rigorously that the Government undervalues the Council's work and has allowed its grant to decline to level at which the Council cannot compete with its French and German

Mr. Francis will be the al since it was formed in 1974. and the first broadcaster to hold the post. He joined the BBC as a trainee in 1958, and worked in radio features, light entertainment and current affairs before moving to

# New chief | QC fights ban on for British | Wapping protests

High Court in London

yesterday.

The print unions would be in "gross dereliction" of their duty to members if they did duty to members if they did not "powerfully and the lawful majority cannot demonstrate, that is wholly grievances by organizing marches and demonstrations assembly in relation to issues outside News International's about which people feel plant at Wapping, east London, Mr James Goudie, QC, for the National Graphical Association, said.

Speaking on the sixth day of the lawful majority cannot demonstrate, that is wholly destructive of the freedom of marches and demonstrate, that is wholly destructive of the freedom of majority cannot demonstrate, that is wholly destructive of the freedom of majority cannot demonstrate, that is wholly destructive of the freedom of majority cannot demonstrate, that is wholly destructive of the freedom of the lawful majority cannot demonstrate, that is wholly destructive of the freedom of assembly in relation to issues of that you say

Speaking on the sixth day of News International's attempt to curb what it says is unlawful picketing, marches and demonstrations outside its hightechnology plant, Mr Goudie said it would inevitably involve mass demonstrations.

He told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith that it was "preposterous" to suggest the unions should forgo their entitlement to exercise free-dom of assembly, limit the numbers or demonstrate somewhere else "wbolly

inappropriate". The fact was that 5,500 missed in the "cheapest possible way". They and their families were left with a strong and binding sense of grievance about that conduct and many people felt sympathy with them, Mr Goudie said.

Freedom of speech should not be confined to Speaker's with a strong sense of griev-corner, it was claimed in the confined to Speaker's with a strong sense of griev-ance will keep within the law when expressing it, he added. But there will always be those who in their zeal "go over the top" and act unlawfully.

If because of that you say

to the court, Mr Tony Dub-hins, the NGA's general secre-tary, said: "The NGA does not condone violence."

Mr Goudie said: "We wonder what we are doing here at all." In 1,250 pages of evi-dence put forward by News International there were only "glancing" references to the NGA among the "great tranches" of evidence relating

News International and five associated companies are seeking injunctions against the NGA and Sogat '82 restraining unlawful picketing, nuisance, obstruction, interference with employees and distributors of The Times, The Sunday Times. The Sun and News of the World.

The hearing continues to-

### Judges hear MI5 case in camera

Service could be discussed.

of Mr Peter Wright, a former senior MI5 officer. Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice the allegations.

Viv Richards receiving his honorary degree.

Cricketer honoured by

**Exeter University** 

trils. Prime among the rakers

than and earlier was Issac

Statistics clustered around

True to form, Richards

broke another two records at

yesterday's ceremony in the

great hall of the university. He

became the youngest bonorary

graduate and the first sports-

man to be selected for an

said Richards was chosen

because of his brilliance as a

cricketer and because of his

encouragement to youngsters.

المكذا من الأجهل

university spokesman

honorary Exeter doctorate.

Vivian Alexander Richards."

Richards like iron filings at the pole of a magnet, Professor

Viv Richards, the West Indies

cricket captain and Somerset

all-rounder, received an hou-

orary doctorate in letters from

Richards learnt of his latest

onour while the West Indies

were crushing England. In the

England team were Richard

Ellison and Paul Downton, the

wicket keeper, both Exeter

Professor Ivan Roots told

from a deeply Christian family

and bis advice to England in

He added: "The acrid smell

graduates.

Exeter University yesterday...

The Court of Appeal went Mustill and Lord Justice into camera yesterday so that allegations of "criminal to hear the final submissions misconduct" in the Secret of Mr Anthony Lester, QC, for The Guardian and The Ob-The court was hearing the server newspapers, which are case involving the disclosures appealing against an injuncappealing against an injunction obtained by the Attorney General in the High Court, banning them from publishing

The injunction was obtained after the publication of two articles in the newspapers alleging unlawful acts by security service officers.

The court later resumed in open hearing for submissions on behalf of Sir Michael Havers.

Judgement was reserved to a later date.

### **Bullion** jury sent to hotel

By Michael Horsnell

The jury in the £26 million Brink's-Mat gold hullion rob-bery trial at the Central Criminal Court were sent to a hotel last night, six bours after retiring to consider their verdicts. Seven men have been ac-

cused of plotting to dispose of the proceeds of Britain's biggest robbery at the security firm's Heathrow Airport warehnuse in November 1983. The prosecution has alleged

that the mastermind of the ennspiracy to "fence" the gold was Kenneth Nove, aged 39, from West Kingsdown, Kent. In the dock with Mr Noye

are Brian Reader, aged 45, from south London; Terence Patch, aged 41, a contractor from Felton, near Bristol; Garth Chappell, aged 42, a director of Litton, Somerset, Thomas Adams, aged 25, an asphalter, from Islington, north London and Matter onstantino, aged 66, a jeweller from Whetstone, north

They all deny conspiring to nandle stolen gold and fraudulently conspiring to contra-vene the 1983 VAT acts.

A seventh man, Michael Lawson, aged 37, a director, rom Hextable, Kent, denies conspiring to handle the stoen gold with the others.

Extra security was taken in court where the trial has been going on since May 6.

The jury will continue considering the verdicts today.

### Union in campaign for wage minimum

A national campaign to being eight million workers said to be on the breadline was launched yesterday amid claims that a future Labour government would introduce a statutory minimum wage, supported by the Trades: Union Congress.

Mr Garfield Davies, general secretary of the shopworkers union Usdaw, which represents a high proportion of low-paid workers, said that £80 a week had been suggested as a starting figure, but that the union wanted to work towards at least £120 a week as a minimum wage.

He said that the aim was to link the wage to a rate of £3:00 an hour, since many employers were resorting to taking on part-timers at rates lower than those paid to full-timers.

Mr Larry Whitty, Labour Party general secretary, said: "We are committed to strengthen the wages councils, restore protection for young workers, women workers and part-time workers."

He added:"For the first time I believe we have a commitment by both the Labour Party and the TUC for a statutorily supported minimum wage, and that is good news for all workers in the retail trade, which is the third worst paid."

The Usdaw campaign launch was preceded by a wreath-laying ceremony at 10 Downing Street to mark the hurial of young workers legal minimum wage protection. The Government's Wages Bill removes the under-21s from the protection of

### **DPP** gives fresh hope in Hatton

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The Man of the Man of

drug and a

fight Mr Derek Hatton, the Liverpool rebel councillor, is counting on the Director of

Public Prosecutions to get bim back into the Labour Party. He believes his expulsion for membership of Militant Tendency was due in part to the 18-month police investiga-

tion into his expenses. But this week the Director of Public Prosecutions cleared Mr Hatton, announcing that he will not be prosecuted.

Mr Hatton says the decision proves not only his innocence but also his truthfulness. Attacking the Labour executive, he told a press conference. There is a link between what's happened now and the

Roy Hattersley came out not long ago, saying there was literal corruption in this city." He added: "This decision by the DPP has vindicated everything we have said from the

The decision not to prose-cute should also have a bear-ing on the High Court action against the city's 47 Labour councillors over delayed bud-

get setting, he maintained.

And he challenged his Liberal opponents to foot the bill for the police investigation - a figure - he estimates to be £100.000.

The inquiry into allegations of claiming expenses to which he was not entitled, begin in February last year, was prompted by complaints from Sir Trevor Jones, the Liberal leader, and Councillor Rose

"We shall be calling on the Director of Public Prosecutions and the district auditor to involve themselves in that waste of money." Mr Hatton

### Police checks for jobs with children

The Home Office yesterday local authorities to gain access to police records on staff and volunteers working with children and similar guidelines inspectors to gain access to will be released in the next few criminal records.

months for the National Mr. Mellor said that people Health Service and independent with access to the police dent schools. dent schools.

into the murder of a girl aged with a system where offenders four by a sex offender, who were able to bluff their way was employed by a local into positions. authority as a babysitter.

Mr David Mellor, a junior Home Office minister, said: people with minor blemistes in the past were not offered antee that people with paedophile and other perverse natures won't be employed. it will filter out people with convictions.

"Every, conviction on record will be disclosed. I think people are concerned about child abuse hut realize that in some instances, how-ever vigilant, it can't be avoided.

."I would not care to be a

People who work with chil-dren are to be checked against substantial access to chil-police criminal records in an dren would be given a form attempt to eliminate sex asking them to agree to police

These include teachers, proannounced arrangements for bation officers, social workers, local authorities to gain access and staff in children's homes. Senior local anthority staff-would work with police chief

em schools: records would have difficult ... The move comes after an decisions to make, but the interdepartmental loquiry alternative was to carry on

He added; "If one or two jobs then that would be unfortunate.

The inquiry, which resulted in the arrangements being drawn up, was into the case of Colin Evans, who had numerous convictions for offences against children. He was sentenced to life

It is envisaged that records would be destroyed after use.

imprisonment for killing Ma-rie Payne in 1984 while he was run a proper check if these authority.

Leading article, page 13 local authority which did not a babysitter for a clocal

### South African food sales increasing

Brunei

Political controversy over South Africa and the prospect of trade sanctions have had a negligible effect on consumer attitudes. Although some people bave refused to buy South African produce for many years, imports continue to expand.

Last year. Britain importedabout £150 million. of food, predominantly fresh fruit and vegetables, from South Africa. Greengrocers and supermarket are packed with Cape citrus fruit, apples and grapes. Pears, plums, peaches, melons and apricots also have a very high quality reputation, and there is no obvious alternative source of supply.

However, the main import-

ing period is virtually at an end; so an embargo would have little or no effect for several months. Other food imports last year included about £7 million

worth of coffee, tea, cocoa, spices and £4 million of sugar preparations and honey, which there would be no difficulty in replacing these. The once flourishing drinks trade has declined drastically, largely because of discriminatory import duties since Britain joined the EEC, although political considerations may have played a part. Last year

less than £1,800,000. Yesterday wholesalers at the New Covent Garden wholesale market in south London reported brisk trade in South African apples and

imports of South African sher-

ry and table wine amounted to

"There is no sign at all of a consumer boycott." the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Information Bureau said.

Father is **GAMES COMPETITORS** jailed for Competitors Offia killing Bangladesh Barbados finding Muna aged : admenuae and for Bermuda Bathe Central Com Canada com insterda; after a food for the reservation of the reservation of the reservation for the reservation f Cayman Is Cook Is 299 102 Magnet to many print he less accommend thin My Michael Worsley

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# Bad design of housing estates blamed for crime and vandalism

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The removal of walkways on a housing estate halved crime there, and was one of several strategies on crime reduction that had produced dramatic changes, a Home Office conference in Cam-

bridge was told yesterday. The strategies being analysed are expected to be of value in the new drive for crime prevention, led by Mrs

The initiatives had a remarkable ability to reduce crime according to a report by Professor Paul Rock, of the Department of Sociology, London School of Economics.

Graffiti, litter and the fear of crime are said practically to have vaoished when walls were installed around blocks of flats on another estate.

Not a single burglary was reported for two years after the bottom two floors of blocks on the Lee View estate in Hackney, east London, were transformed into houses with backs and fronts, becoming what was called "a normal kind of

MPs seek

jail drugs

inquiry

the Land Use Research Unit estate; a panel now coat King's College, London, It analysed 4,099 blocks of flats to which design features correlated with such observable signs of decay and abuse as litter, graffiti, vandalism and the number of children in

The conjecture was that poor design encourages social breakdown by estranging members of a community from each other, obscuring visibility, spoiling surveillance, and providing an escape route to predators. The walkways were one example of such design.

By early 1986 the unit had been consulted on 10 projects, Professor Rock says in his report. Mrs Tricia Zipfel, consultant for the Priority Estates Project, said that at Broadwater Farm estate, in Tottenbam, north London, scene of last year's riots, the reported burglary rate had dropped by 62 per cent be-tween 1982 and 1984.

She said that a local community organization emerged The alterations conformed 10 articulate needs; the local

ordinates services; and the local authority replaced broken glass on front doors,

enhancing security. However eight home beat police officers had not got to know the local community, did not live in the area and had not been involved in the changes. The community had found it difficult to develop rapport with them.

Another initiative, the Department of the Environment Priority Estates Project, was launched in 1979 to improve housing management and decrease the number of vacant properties on estates.

The aim was to move management and maintenance staff from the town hall and put them on the housing estate where they could work closely with the residents. Burglary rates were said to have decreased on all but one estate.

Pioneering reforms by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders on a heavily vandalized estate in Widnes. Merseyside, were reported to

### to the recommendations of authority set up offices on the have reduced crime. Jail isolation unit is 'reinforced box'

Cannahis may be quite conmonly found in some prisons, but the extent of hard drug security units to isolate trouble-makers and prison abuse is probably exaggerat-ed, the Commons social ser-"barons" in Britain's overcrowded jails is to be set up at : vices committee said Lincoln Prison by the end of the year.

Its report on the prison The Lincoln unit, described medical service calls for a as a "reinforced box", will national study into the prevalence of drug and alcohol addiction within the prison population and its relationship to crime (Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondeot, writes). ·

In 1984-85, 3,737 prisoners were found by medical officers to have some degree of drug dependence when taken into The committee said that

most drug or alcohol addicts are weaned off in prison, but often they are back on within a few days of release, needing effective after-care.

The hospitals of local and remand prisons are often intolerably overcrowded, the report

The committee recommends that crown immunity be removed from prison kitchens and hospitals.

"In view of the insanitary conditions in some prisons it is a never been a serious

Miss Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said: "The committee rightly argues that the services of part-time prison doctors and specialists should be provided by the NHS, but illogically refrains from proposing that full-time prison doctors should also be NHS

employees."
House of Commons. Third repon from the social services committee. Session 1985-86. Prison Medical Service. Vol 1. Paper 72-1. (Stationery Office:

Father is

jailed for

The first of a regime of high- a punitive regime or a punishment."

house nine long-term prisoners under the guard of special-ly trained officers equipped for the first time with personal alarms to enable them to call The aim of the units is to

remove the most disruptive prisoners from top security dispersal jails where troublemakers can create the tension that leads to violence or rioting.

Prisoners can be transferred to the new unit on the recommendation of prison governors and could spend between a few mooths and a year there, occupying individceilings and floors; the bars are guaranteed to have a "cutting

time" of 12 hours. Mr John Sandy, the Midlands regional director of the Prison Service, vesterday conducted journalists around the said: "The type of regime here will be firm, structured, positive and supportive, but highly supervised by well-trained staff. The small minority of inmates-who come here will have a chance to cool down and come face to face, with themselves."

It will be different from the unit at Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight, which deals with disruptive prisoners with a history of mental

abnormality.

Mr Sandy said the exact terms of the regime had not terms of the regime

There would be physical education, work and supervised recreation. Inmates would receive the same visiting privileges as other

Disruptive prisoners were manipulative or those who caused problems not only for themselves but for other prisoners by their aggression, creating bullers for other people to fire", Mr Sandy said.

They could include "prison barons" who had other prisoners running round for them and who created their own sub-culture within jails.

Mr Philip Harral, governor of Lincoln Prison, sought to calm the fears of Lincoln residents that violent prisoners housed in the unit could escape. "Nobody is going to break out of here. It is like a re-

inforced box."
He said prisoners in the unit who did not co-operate with the regime could spend up to 23 hours a day in their cell, being allowed out only for

The unit was not the end of save airlines £500 million a ation Authority," it stated. exercise and meals. the road for the most disrup- year, but they pay only £15 tive prisoners who could be million towards their costs. brought there. If their behaviour did not moderate they could still be transferred to told the Ministry of Defence completely segregated units. that the charges must be "The idea is to take the "increased substantially"

temperature out of the situation and give prisons a breath-The proposal for the Lincoln unit arose from the Control Review Committee

set up by Mr Leon Brittan, then Home Secretary, in 1983 and approved by Mr Douglas Hurd, his successor.

been finally decided, but he discuss manning levels in the extra saving amounts to



Weather fees for

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The Meteorological Office's- airlines who pay UK route

Charlie Chaplin's hat and cane have been saved for the British public hy a group of unidentified film cothusiasts who best off other bids to buy them for £15,000 at a public auction yesterday (Gavio Bell, Arts Correspondent, writes).
Mr David Robidsoo,

Chaplin's biographer, acted as hidder for the group of several individuals and an institution whom he declined to identify. Mr Robinson, The Times film critic, said they were concerned that the renowned

hallmarks of Chaplin's silent film career should not go overseas. "The price was absord, considering that Chaplio in-sured them for only five dollars each when he sent them

from Los Angeles to an En-glish friend in 1920."

The Commons public ac-

counts committee yesterday

when they are reoegotiated

The committee found that airlines from all over the

world were queuing to order

the forecasts to help with their

flight planning.

Based on information sup-

plied by some of these airlines.

who say that they are now

saving an extra 1 or 2 per ceot

a year on their fuel bills, the (Met) office's view is that this

next year.

Mr Robinsoo said he was competing against telephone bids, apparently from

The groop was planning to display the bowler hat and autographed cane in the Museum of the Moving Image, being huilt by the British Film Institute on London's South Bank. Chaplin was born in Lambeth.

The price evidently sorprised everybody. The saleroom had estimated the value at between £3,000 and £5,000.

The props, used in such classics as The Gold Rush, came from the collection of Mr Ellis Ashton, a life-long Chaplin fan. His widow, Margaret said, yesterday the family could no looger afford to

competence". They just want-

ed its financial management

The committee urged the

Ministry of Defence to inves-

tigate ways of stopping com-panies which "pirate" the

forecasts and then resell them, undercutting the Meteorologi-

should be considered if no

other way could stop that

to match that standard.



# medicine attacked

The British Medical Association was criticized yesterday for its dismissal of homeopathic medicine

nonsense\* Doctors from the faculty of homeopalhy at the Royal London Homeopathic Hospital say a recent report from the BMA "masquerades as a scientific document" and is deplorable.

The panel of five doctors says the BMA document takes a "cursory look" at alternative medicine and is "riddled with

Dr Joho Hughes-Games, president of the faculty, said that as a public relations exercise the report backfired. Inquiries from the public about homeopathy had in-creased since its publication

three months ago.
"Yet the BMA is an influential and authoritative body and this ill-considered docu-ment may yet do considerable

harm. The doctors, who are mem-bers of the BMA, say the report dismisses homeopathy because it cannot be scientifi cally explained, and ignores the fact that up to 80 per cent of trainee doctors have ex-pressed an interest in alternalive medicine.

It wrongly suggested that homeopathy works purely on the placebo effect.

The report also created suspicion and mistrust and damaged the growing collaboration between homeopathic and orthodox doctors. It failed to point out that homeopathic medicine was available on the National Health Service.

The doctors on the panel use homeopathy to treat 50 to 70 per cent of their NHS patients and say they have had success in treating rheumatism, asthma, skin diseases and recurring childhood

Dr Hughes-Games said homeopathy was growing worldwide at a tremendous rate but the BMA had chosen to ignore

Had the working party fulfilled its brief to consider the feasibility and possible methods of assessing the value of alternative therapy' and made serious proposals to this end, we would have welcomed the report."

### Operation on boy was 'highly dangerous'

airlines 'must rise' Parents of a boy aged seven Glasgow, told the committee who died after a that they were not informed straightforward operation about the risks involved with should have been warned that such an operation.

> Jim McAlpine, of Old Drumchapel, Glasgow, died of brain damage in a Glasgow hospital in February last year, hours after an operation at a private clinic to remove a

growth on his lip. Professor David Allison, a cal Office's charges. It said a new licensing law or the enforcement of copyright radiologist, said it was imperative that the patient and relatives should know the risks of embolisation; a process of injecting material into the artery to seal off the blood

> danger that material could drift into other arteries causing thrombosis.

There is a small but real risk of the patient going blind in one or both eyes, suffering a stroke or serious braio

"I leave them in no doubt of the possible risks. That is an

The parents of the youngster, James and Linda McAlpine, who now live at

Hazel Avenue. Bearsden,

Service areas for M-ways

service areas were announced yesterday by Mr Peter Bottomley, a junior transport minister.

he said the policy was to provide service areas at strategic locations.

Those for which compeu-

it was in fact highly dangerous.

The MPs praised the MeteoThe MPs praise Vaughan a radiologist, deny

serious professional misconduct over the operation. Professor Allison,who was

featured in the television se-ries. Your Life In Their Hands, said post-operative care was "inadequate" and he criticized doctors for going ahead with the operation after danger signs first showed up on X-rays. He said that after the opera-

tion the boy suffered violent fits, could not pass urine and complained of a headache and of not being able to see.

"Hours after the operation there were progressive signs of cerebral irritation and loss of reactions.

"In this case post-operative care was inadequate."

Observation should have been carried out regularly after such an operation to look for warning signs of cerebral, Professor Allison insisted.

He also emphasized that there was nothing to show that the operation itself had been botched.

The hearing continues.

In a Commons written reply

High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire; Ardley, junction with A43; Barnhill, where the motorway crosses the Fosse Way; M27, Meon, near Fareham, Hampshire: M42, Stoke-east-ern section; M56, Hapsford, at

Kingsdown, Kent.

'Phantom' troubles on M5

Holiday motorists heading for the West Country on the M5 are falling victim to "phantom" hreakdowns occurring in one short section near junction 25, the Taunton turn-off (Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent writes).

from motorists using the hardshoulder emergency tele-phones to report troubles with

Mr Chris Nelms of the AA

The AA has asked the Denartment of Transport to post warning signs between junctions 25 and 27 to reduce stops on the hard-shoulder which are potential traffic

### Report on | Wiring is alternative blamed for ironing death

Amateur electrical installations were yesterday blamed for the death of a mother of two, who was ironing barefoot

in her garden. Mrs Christine Way, aged 42, of Heathfield Drive. West Monkton. Somerset, was found dead by her daughter. Sarah. on Wednesday - the same day as fire chiefs gave a warning of the dangers of using extension leads in gardens.

A spokesman for the South-Western Electricity Board said: "From our initial investigation it appears that certain parts of the electrical installation were not up to normal standard. It seems that there was a lack of knowledge during DIY jobs on an extension to the wiring."

### Ice Age bones unearthed

Leg bones belonging to an elephant or mammoth dating back 30,000 to 70,000 years have been unearthed during excavations for a car park at Bassetlaw Hospital, Kilton, Worksop, Nottinghamshire.

Dr Rogan Jenkinson, an archaeologist from Cresswell Cragg, an historic site two miles away, yesterday described it as an exceptional find as it was buried on the top of an Ice Age hill in a sand dune which had preserved the bones from river water.

### Call for'sex book' ban

Dr David Ellerton, of Rosliston Road, Button-on-Trent, yesterday called for the banning of Conic to Mecca, a book containing swear words and allusions to sex, which was given by teachers to his daughter, Elizabeth, aged 13, to read.

He has sent a copy of the book, which is about ethnic minoriues, to Mr Ivan Law-rence, QC, MP for Burton, calling for a full inquiry. Abbot Beyne Comprehensive School has withdrawn the book and apologized.

### Inquest told of soldier's death

A teenage soldier died during Army endurance tests to check his suitability for diver training, an inquest was told

yesterday. Mr John Glanville, the Portsmouth coroner, was told that Vincent Anderson, aged 19, of Weston, Bath, collapsed and died while running io 80 degree temperatures in a heavy rubber 'suit.' A full inquest will take place when the results of a military inqui-

### ry are known. 3 remanded on drug charges

Three men were remanded in custody yesterday after police seized heroin, with a street value of £250,000, in an ambush at Earls Court, Lon-don, on Tuesday. Charged with conspiring to

breach the 1971 Misuse of Drugs Act, were: Fredrick Amoako, aged 22. of Tottenham, north London; Keith Graham, aged 27, of Brixton, south London, and Kwaku Boateng, aged 22, of Frith,

### Jail for 'five wives' fraud

A man, who claimed he had five wives and used 12 aliases to swindle £5,000 from the DHSS, was yesterday at Bir-mingham Crown Court jailed

for three years.

Theodore Kubasko, aged 48, of Church Road, Moseley, Birmingham, admitted inventing the identities of five wives to obtain the money from 10 offices in Birmingham and the surrounding

### Ex-footballer gets £79,000

Mr Peter Taylor, a former police constable and Norwich City footballer, won £79,219 damages in the High Court yesterday for car crash injuries in April 1981 that wrecked his

The judge ordered the damages and costs of the action to be paid by his former employer, the Chief Constable of Essex, who admitted liability.

### Heart man 'critical'

The condition of a man aged 20 who at present has two hearts after a five-hour "piggyback" operation was described yesterday as "critical" in Harefield Hospital. Middlesex.

The man, from Stone in Staffordshire, was given the heart of an Italian boy.

### Bunker plan

A £700,000 sports hall which will double as an operations bunker in a nuclear attack is planned for Spalding, Lincolnshire. The district council is seeking a £100,000

### killing Graham Murray, aged 24, a van driver, was jailed for four years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after a jury found him guilty of the manslaughter of his girl friend, who had borne him a son, when she changed her miod

The jury acquitted him of murder. Mr Michael Worsley QC, for the prosecution told the court that Murray, of Leigh Crescent, New Addington, Surrey, was full of remorse after stabbing the woman, Paula May, at her home in Bromley, Kent, and cradled

and refused to marry him.

her in his arms. He cried out, covered in blood: "Oh God what have I

done. I'm sorry." The future care of the couple's child. Daniel, aged one, whose survival after being born weighing less than 3lb and with complications was widely reported in June last year, is to be decided by the

### added:"It must not be seen as unit. Gillick's campaign 'goes on'

By Angelia Johnson

Supporters of Mrs Victoria Gillick's campaign for parents to be told if their child is being prescribed the cootraceptive pill say that they will continue trying to have the law changed

if she abandons her efforts. The announcement that Mrs Gillick is considering ending her seven-year crusade came after reports that ber daughter, Beattie, aged 16, was occupying a Greek holi-day villa with three young men, and pictures in a Sunday

newspaper allegedly showing the girl sunbathing topless. Mrs Valerie Riches, secretary of Family and Yooth Concern, based in Milton Keynes, said: "Whatever hap-

pens, the campaign will go Mrs Gillick is reported to have said:"My children have had long years living with my campaigning. They have had no sort of normal life. Well, enough is enough."

### £60 million annually by those Old Masters taken in raid on Welsh castle

Detectives were yesterday hunting art thieves who broke into a Welsh castle and stole Il sixteenth and seventeenth and went to investigate.

century Flemish and Dutch Swansea, which houses one of

the most important private art collections in Wales. In a well-planned raid, the thieves cut telephone wires to the 10-bedroom mansion, which was built io 1776 and is surrounded by 80 acres of Christopher Methuen-Campbell, a former high sheriff of

Glamorgan. The gang is believed to have used an old railway baggage trolley to carry the paintings still in their frames, to a

Det Chief Supt Don Carsley, head of South Wales in the hunt, said the paintings were taken from the drawing

his former mother-in-law.

underwriter at Lloyd's, now

Mrs Methuen-Campbell said she was woken by a noise downstairs at about 3.30am

"I shouted but the burglars made a bolt for it. If I had seen masters.

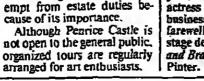
Two were later found in the driveway of Penrice Castle on the Gower Peninsula ocar after them and belted them."

she said. Mr John Owen, of Cardiff, a leading Welsh art dealer, said he believed the collection was worth well over £1 million. They were probably stolen to order. Whoever took them knew what they were after and

parkland. It is owned by Mr stole the finest paintings in the "There is a very big demand for paintings of this type in the United States and they may already be on their way across

the Adanuc." he said. The missing paintings inwaiting van or estate car clude landscapes and sea-parked near by. scapes by Solomon Ruysdael and Van der Velde. Some of





Lords allow home challenge wife and children, but within five weeks that purpose was frustrated by the deliberate act of bis wife," counsel said.

> and kirsten, aged six. The couple were divorced in 1984 after an 11-year marriage. Mr Barder has since

be heard later this year.

# Committee of Public Accounts. Thirty-eighth Report on Financing Arrangements for the Provision of Meteorological Services (Stationery Office, E3.10).

### the missing collection is ex-CID, who is leading 40 officers empt from estate duties because of its importance. farewell with a West End Although Penrice Castle is stage debot next week in Circe not open to the general public. room and stairway. organized tours are regularly "They knew they were tak-ing good art." he added. and Bravo, directed by Harold

### Pay farmers to tend footpaths, walkers say

could become a cash crop for farmers under a new proposal for footpath upkeep (Hugh

Clayton writesi. The Ramblers' Association said yesterday that farmers could be paid to maintain footpaths and bridges, instead of growing unwanted crops. Mr Alan Mattingly, director of the association, said cash

could be paid to farmers who public footpaths.

Walkers in the countryside agreed to turn parts of their land into picnic sites instead

of growing crops on them. But the money would have to be controlled carefully to make sure that farmers were not paid for meeting legal obligations, such as keeping public footpaths clear of obstructions.

A husband, whose former at Hartley Wintney, Hampspair, yesterday woa permis-sion to pursue his legal light to reclaim his share of the matri-

wife killed herself and her shire, to Mrs Jacqueline children in a moment of de- Calvori, the wife's mother.

for his wife dropping any claim

Mr Alan Ward, QC, told a committee of three law lords that in February 1985 Mr monial home, which was left to Barder had agreed to a "clean break" divorce order, trading Mr David Barder, a former his share in the house in return

living in America, was granted for periodical maintenance leave by the House of Lords to payments. "He consented to give up all obstructions.

Payments could also be made for the creation of new made for the creation of new £120,000 five-bedroom house order to provide a home for his

Mrs Christina Barder, aged 32, killed herself and her children, Robert, aged nine,

### supply to an area. He told the General Medical Council's disciplioary committee that there was a

damage," be said.

absolute rule."

Plans for new motorway

tive tendering had been cho-sen were: M25 at Thurrock. Essex: Clacket Lane, near Westerham, Kent, and Iver, Bucking hamshire: M11, Birchanger, near Stansted, Suffolk: M20, Hollingbourne, near Maidstone. Kent, and Westenhaoger, Junction 11; M4, Reading area. Berkshire: M40, Stokenchurch, near

junction with A5117. Sites negotiated as private initiatives are: M25. South Mimms. Hertfordshire, now under construction: M5. Sedgemoore northbound site. The lords appeal is likely to Somerset; and M20 West

### Up to six calls a day are coming into the Automobile Association's Bristol offices gearboxes, suspensions, alternators and wheels.

said yesterday: "The motorway surface near junction 25 changes from tarmac to concrete causing a very alarming noise in the car which forces some motorists to stop immediately. The culprit is the ripple effect of the concrete surface."

vould faithfully carry out the

EEC statement. Any action which was taken should be

considered not only by the Commonwealth and the EEC but by the western industrialised

Mr Keith Best (Ynys Mon. C): There are many black leaders in South Africa who have different

and constructive views as to

what should be the change after the dismantliog of apartheid.

Will she take these different views into account when for-

mulating her own policies so we can move the debate on to the more fruitful ground of dis-

cussion of the substance of change rather than merely

change for change's sake with-out having formed ideas about

appears to be the refuge of the

Mrs Thatcher: The ANC have

made their views well known and representatives of the ANC met the Minister of State for the

Foreign Office (Mrs Lynda Chalker) some time ago. We

know their views. We also know and read only

this morning in the newspapers

Dubs: Majority rule the only just solution

the testimony of Chief Buthelez

when he said the imposition of negative, punitive measures

against Pretoria can only impair

the process by which black and white are finding common cause

with each other to an ever-increasing extent.

Mr Ernie Ross (Dundee West, Lab); Will she send a clear statement to the heads of gov-

ernment of the front-line states which meet tomorrow (Friday)

in Harare that she will keep to

the statement issued by the recent EEC summit to order not

only to preserve and save the Commonwealth but to save the

Mrs Thatcher: The Common-

wealth Games are a matter for

the Commonwealth Federation itself, they are out a matter for me. We have faithfully carried out the Commonwealth accord and will also faithfully carry out

portant, as we have made clear

all along, that any action which is taken should be coosidered

not only by the Commonwealth

and the EEC but by all the western industrialized coun-

Commons affairs, said the sec-retarial allowance was grossly

We are the most ill-equipped and under-supported democ-racy in the western world (be

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) took the view that the typewriter, like the

television set, was a curse. He recalled with approval the days

of Palmerston when MPs re-plied to their constituents in

their own hand. He wondered

whether all the present assis-tants were strictly needed.

A Labour amendment to

provide for an increase to £20,140 was carried by 172

votes to 128 - majority against the Government, 44. The

amended Government motion was then opposed by the Government, but carried by 170 votes to 131 — majority against the Government, 39.

• Mr David Harris (St Ives, C) said during Prime Minister's

recommendation was broadly in june with increases in other grades.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Oppohad voted for an increase of

Commonwealth Games.

Labour Party.

and got shares.

There are still some 1,500,000

shareholders who are now told by the Opposition that if there is

a Labour government they will be grabbed back at 130p a share

well below the market value. It

Jobless figures disappoint

Mrs Thatcher: 1 believe the

actual numbers in employment have gone up, although he is right that the unemployment figures are deeply disappointing and the seasonally adjusted unemployment figure has gone up by 15,000.

We have done a very great deal for the unemployed in the last five years. We have spent over £8.5 hillion on employ-

meot measures and YTS and YTS has taken one million

trainees and is now extended to

On housing, there have been

No Scots college closures

He indicated that he accepted

up by 15,000.

a two-year scheme.

what is the Filme Minister
going to do in her current review
of public expenditure for next
year to try to ensure the jobs so
desperately needed to be doos
away from the taxpayer, what

are commissioned, for example we have to take into account is in the building industry where the jobs which are lost and private building is oow stagnant investment which is lost and the

**PRIVATIZATION** 

The Labour Party's plan to re-purchase British Telecom shares at 130p a share, well below the market value, was expropriation and confiscation, and the public should know it, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during Commons questions.

He told the House earlier that he expected privatization pro-ceeds this year to be around

£4,750 million, in line with the projections in the public expen-diture White Paper.

Mrs Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley, Lab), who began the exchanges, said that when British Telecom was sold off share prices rose by £1.3 billion on the first day after

The record unemployment figures issued today were deeply disappointing. Mrs. Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during

Commons questions when she disagreed with Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, who said the numbers in

employment had actually gone down for the first time since March 1983.

Mr Kinnock: There are record

unemployment figures again to-day of 3,250,000 and for the first

time since March 1983 the numbers io employment have

actually gone down.
What is the Prime Minister

**EDUCATION** 

There would be no closure of any colleges of education in Scotland provided there was cooperationover the disposal of

surplus accommodation, but closures would be inevitable if

that cooperation was oot forth-coming, Mr Malcohn Rilkind, Secretary of State for Scotland,

said during a statement to the Commons on the Scottish Ter-

tiary Education Advisory Council's report on future strat-egy for higher education.

He said present accommoda-tion would substantially exceed

were expected to increase to

privatization.

SPENDING

# Further moves on S Africa not automatic

### **APARTHEID**

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Commons to make any comment in relation to the situation in South Africa about the role of the Oueen as Head of the

She was pressed to do so by Mr David Wisnick (Walsall, Nprth, Lab) who referred to nunierous recent press articles regarding the position of the head of the Commonwealth and the future of that organization. Would Mrs Thatcher not agree, he went on, that the Commonwealth faced its most severe crisis, caused by her

Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea. Lab), opening the exchanges on South Africa, referred to hints of impending change in Government policy oo sanctions against South Africa, and asked against South Africa, and asked if the Prime Minister agreed that the only just solution for that country was the eradication of apartheid and majority rule in a united, non-fragmented South Africa, a statement to which Mrs Thatcher signed her name at the conference of heads of Commonwealth governments in New Delbi io 1983?

Mrs Thatcher said the Nassau Accord and the European Council meeting at The Hague envis-aged discussion on further measures which might be needed. She had said on July I that contingency arrangements

were being made.

If Mr Dubs looked at the Commonwealth Accord at Nassau he would find a sentence saying: "We must do all we can to assist that process while recognizing that the forms of political settlemeots in South Africa are for the people of that country, all the peoples, to determine." The last part of that sentence was the important part. Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: On the contingency matters she has just mentioned, which could well be the important signal the Commonwealth is needing to rescue the Commonwealth Games, would she make clear that those mea-sures are oeither immoral nor repugnant and withdraw those ffensive remarks?

Mrs Thatcher: | have faithfully answered accusations made against me and about various things coocerned with

Like all other MPs I wish to see apartheid coded at the earliest opportunity. I believe passionately that it would be ended best by negotiations. We are doing all we can to bring those negotiations about. The further contingency measures were in the communique of the EEC. These are not automatic. They are there to be considered and I have described them previously as cootingency mea-

MPs of all parties defeated the Government twice early this

morning wheo they voted to increase their secretarial allowances to £20,140 a year instead of to the £14,004 which Mr John Biffen, Leader of the

House, had recommended. Several MPs pointed out, and Mr

Biffen agreed, that none of the money was paid into their own

Mr Biffen said that the auto-matic uprating agreed in 1984 would have meant an increase of 18 per cent but the Civil

Service grade to which the allowance was tied included a

proficiency allowance which was being integrated into salary. The result was that the Civil

Service senior personal sec-retaries to whom the grade

applied would not be getting 18

per cent increases, hut much smaller ones. The 6 per cent which would result from his

DEFEAT

## Pay linked to profits Labour BT plan 'confiscation' not happen when he sells off employees and other sharehold-disturbed by our critics, with the confiscation of the profits of the profit of the profits of the prof will give flexibility

### GREEN PAPER

The proposed scheme relating a worker's pay to the profits of his company would improve motivation among employees. Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during Commons questions. It would also have a beneficial effect on

pay flexibility, he said.

He was replying to Mr David
Penhaligoo (Truro, L) who
asked if the attraction of the idea was to get people more involved in the profitability of their company or the possibility that

company or the possibility that it might keep down pay claims. Mr Lawson said one of the difficulties in this country was the excessive rigidity of its pay bargaining system. The introduction of greater flexibility io this way was very beneficial. He told Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestersbire, C), who said that profit-related pay formed a substantial element of remuneration in Japan, that a green paper on the scheme had been widely welcomed. It was customary in Japanese It was customary in Japanese industry for the average employee to have quite a sizeable part of his total remuneration in

the form of bonuses linked to profitability of the company.

This had positive benefits oo the state of industrial relations io Japan, the identification of employees with their company and also on the low unemployment rate that Japan enjoyed.

### Dockyard Services Bill postponed

### **BUSINESS**

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, announced during questions about forthcoming husiness, that the Government had decided not to proceed tomorrow with consideration of Lords amendments to the Dockyard Services Bill as had been originally proposed. He said the amendments would probably considered next week. This did not indicate, as had been suggested, that the Government was in a shambles over the Bill but that it was being flexible. Dr David Owen, Leader of the Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, whose constituency of Plymouth, Devonport would be affected by the proposals in the Bill, said that Mr Biffen's extraordinary remark — chang-ing the business of the House without making a statement about it - must surely be unprecedented.

the EEC statement. It is im-Dr Owen said he would wish to pursue the matter further, unless Mr Biffen gave some explanation.
Mr Biffen denied there was

anything extraordinary about what he had done. ment had faithfully carried out the Commonwealth accord and to discuss matters further to discuss matters further to Washingtoo today.

cent this year? Mrs Thatcher: The level of the

allowance is a matter for the House which voted for a 52 per

cent increase in the office secretarial research allowance.

The decision was taken against the advice of the Leader of the House (Mr John Biffen). He

argued that it was inappropriate to vote such substantial

increases at the very momen when the level and structure o

the secretarial allowance had been referred to the Top Salaries

heen referred to the 1 op Salaries Review Body for general review. The cost of Parliament, which is determined by Parliament and not by government, has risen from £26 million in 1978-79 to £72 million last year.

The Government will put into effect MPs' decision to increase

their secretarial allowances. Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal. and Leader of the Commons, said during busioess questions later.

ways.
The training of physical education teachers, both meo and women, will be centralized Set-back on allowances on the site of the present Dunfermline College of Physical sition spokesman on House of more than £7,000 in their Education and accordingly the training of meo PE teachers at Jordannill College of Education will cease. Dunfermine College secretarial allowances.
If this decision is irreversible (he said) can the Prime Minister think of any other section of public expenditure which has increased by more than 50 per

will itself be merged with Moray House College of Education under a single governing body. Aberdeen and Dundee Col-leges of Education will be merged on their existing sites under a single governing body.

I shall review the position again next year in the light of progress made. I must make it

the indicated that he accepted the Council's rejection of a planning body for the public sector of higher education ooly, the bulk of which was to Scotland directly funded by central government. The situation was different from that in England and Wales and a planning both for the public sector. expected demand even in the 1990s when student numbers. ning body for the public sector aline was oot required to Scotsome extent.
I consider there would be

merit (he went on) in seeking to retain, if practicable, fairly wide geographical spread of pro-It did not seem sensible to proceed intimediately to the establishment of an overarching vision. I have accordingly de-cided against closure of any planning body in Scotland with responsibility for the planning and co-ordination of provision college of education and I intend to seek to achieve the necessary capacity reductions in other across both the university and public sectors. He had decided to defer a decision on the establishment of such a body unul the Government could form a clear view of the future

fueding arrangements for the Scottish universities. To allow time for decisions to be taken on planning and funding arrangements he was asking members of the Advisory Council to serve for one further year until July 1987. Mr Donald Dewar, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on Scotland, said the statement was welcome rather for what it did not contain than for what it did. It was good news that no college closures were announced but what was meant by the ers have enjoyed, can he es-timate the public expenditure cost of re-purchasing all these shares?

priority to provide further wind-falls for his friends in the City? Mr Lawson: So far from going to friends or otherwise in the City they went to a wide range of ordinary shareholders. Very nearly two million people sub-scribed to the highly successful privatization of British Telecom-and ent shares. Does he agree that if such repurchasing was to take place it would be one form of public expenditure which would not create a single additional job? Mr Lawson: He is right, but it would also plunge these compa-nies, who are really doing very much better than ever before, back into the dead hand of the state, which would be bad for them, their employees and the

One of the reasons why pretty well every company which has been privatized stands at a is expropriation and confiscation and the public should know ligher share price in the market Mr Timothy Yeo (South Safthan when it was first privatiz is because they have almost without exception improved their profitability and sales and folk, C): Given the substantial proceeds received in previous years from privatization and the What guarantee is there (she large increase in the price of asked) that the same thing will these lovestments which their performance generally. We shall continue,

Mr Kinnock: The crucial fact is

Mr kinnock: The crucial fact is that at the same time she has been cutting public expenditure and losing jobs in the construction industry. 1.7 million jobs in manufacturing have gone as well, so her equation does oot work at all.

There are now more people in

long-term unemployment than there were in total unemploy-

ment when she took over. What has happened to the two millioo

full-time jobs that have been lost since she became Prime

Mioister? Why does she not stop

Mrs Thatcher: We tackled some of the problems his Government ran away from. Is he suggesting that one puts back into manufacturing industry all

dodging and start building?

the over-manoing that taken away?

and council bouse building is 70 return that would come compared with any which would than whoo she went into office

disturbed by our critics, with the privarization of British Gas later this year and a number of other privatizations. Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-

COMMENTARY

**Geoffrey Smith** 

There has almost certainly

That can be deduced not only

from what Sir Geoffrey Howe

told the House of Commons on Wednesday, but still more from the discussion in Cabinet

yesterday. It is a change not of:

been a significant shift in 13 British policy on South Africa.

sition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs: Why did be choose to sell British Telecom at below market value? Will be give an assurance that he will not waste public money in the same way with the flotation of British Gas? Mr Lawson: He clearly knows

very little about market values. There was no market value until they were first offered to the market. They were offered at a price which, on the most experience where were the approximate. advice, was the appropriate price to offer them at. Since then they have appreciated.

Mr Hattersley and the Labour Party predicted that that issue would be a flop. It was an outstanding success and that is what he does not like.

### objectives, but of assumptions. When Sir Geoffrey Howe reported to the Cabinet on his South African mission the discussion focused on how to achieve a fraitful meeting with President Botha, to secure the release of Nelson Mandela, to

and not on artificial calculations by computer models or any other models. He was replying to Mr Terence Davis (Birmingham, Hodge Hill, Lah), who said sensible increases in public expendinms would provide more jobs than tax cuts. Why would he not change his economic policy and base it on the facts of life instead of on personal prejudices? of on personal prejudices?
Mr Lawson said computer mod els did not capture the supply side of the economy which was of critical importance to its

Mr Rifkind: Lam surprised that

Capacity.

rationalization of over-capac-ity? That meant there was still a clear, if over-capacity remains a real problem, site closures will then become inevitable. threat hanging over the colleges. then become inevitable.

It would be appropriate to review the continuation of teacher training at the University of Stirling. I shall be discussing the most suitable form of this review with the Secretary of State for Educatioo and Science (Mr Kenneth Baker) involving the UGC as appropriate.

He indicated that he accepted

Mr Gordeo Wilson (Dundet East. SNP): The statement is a continuation of 10 years of uncertainty for the colleges and amounts more or less to a stay of execution until after the next general election.

he refers to a stay of execution where Dundee College is con-cerned. At present it has about one-fifth of the students it would need to be utilizing its full

If all those with an interest in this matter get together and, in cooperation with the Scottish ce can ensure the disposal surplus accommodation. allowing teacher training to continue in Dundee with the accommodation it will need, then it will be the case that teacher training will continue on a permanent basis.

# TREASURY

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during Commons questions that his policies were based on the facts and not on artificial calculations

performance and therefore to the creation of jobs. It was no accident that the two

was based upoo a fallacy, What mattered was the peformance of the economy. In general, this was more likely to improve by reducing levels of taxation than by increasing Government spending. Mr Dixon said the evidence to

the Employment Select are investment was better a quicker for creating jobs than tax cuts. It would also get much occded roads, sewers, hospitals and house refurbishment.

Mr Lawson said the overwhelming majority of Labour voters wanted to see tax reductions. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne C) said that under the last Labour Government, with public unemployment doubled. Mr Lawson said there was no

### Summer adjournment

### Lawson on the virtue of tax cuts

most successful economies in the world, Japan and the United States, had the lowest proportion of their gross national product taken in taxation.

Mr Donald Dixon (Jarrow, Lab) asked what estimate the Chancello and the companion of the companio cellor had made of the com-parable cost per job of jobs created as a result of tax cuts and

unemployment.
Mr Lawson said the question

solution to the problem of unemployment by increasing public expenditure, whether it was by £24 billion or by any even larger amount. Africa.

Messay: Financial Services Bill, mittes, second day, Bulkding Soci-Bill, third reading, widay: Social Security Bitl, Commiss amendments, Public Order Bill. Whites, second day.

### More jobs by sticking to present policies

### **EMPLOYMENT**

There were too many simple assumptions about the assumptions about the relationship between unemployment benefits and how to get people off the register of jobless. Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said during Commons question time exchanges, when Opposition MPs pressed the Government to spend more to

He told MPs that prudent economic policies bad to continue to ensure steady growth and increases io real jobs.

He had already said that the estimated cost of the present level of unemployment was £5.6 billion io 1886-87. That was no Mr. MacGreore said that was infantile for Labour MPs to imply that unemployment could be reduced by expanding public spending because that had to be paid for io increased taxes, higher interest rates or inflation.

All of those things would put up unemployment, not cut it.

Mr. MacGreore said that was

he had already said that the estimated cost of the present level of unemployment was £5.6 billion to 1986-87. That was un top of the £1.15 billion that would be paid in housing benefit, which could continue after a claimant had found

Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C)

Mr MacGregor said that was right. Prudent economic

policies, in a world where cooditions could fluctuate quickly, had enabled the United Kingdom to come through the massive fall io oil prices and

Mr Anthony Blair, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, reminded Mr MacGregor that even on the Government's own in unemployment was between 10,000 and 15,000 every single

Mr MacGregor said unemployment had been rising in nearly every advanced industrial country.

### Leishmaniasis vaccine developed in Paris By Beatrice Lacoste

Science report

So far no vaccine has been extracted proteins from the

effective against diseases such parasite instead of using the whole cell, and they have comas amoebic dysentery, malaria bined 20 microgrammes of these proteins to murabutide, an immuno stimulant asually or leishmaniasis. However there is hope that a vaccine for cutaneous leishmaniasis may soon be available after French associated to vaccine. "First we tested the vaccine doctors at the Pitie Salpetriere on mice, monkeys and dogs," Dr Monjour said, "The ani-Medical Faculty in Paris immunized two volunteers.

mals were later infected with Leishmaniasis is common whole virulent parasites and throughout the Middle East, were found to be resistant to Asiatic Russia, Pakistan, North Africa and the Sabel, as infection, furthermore there were no side effects." well as Mexico and Central Encouraged by the results. America. The disease is caus-Dr Monjour volunteered to be ed by a protozoa, a microscopic single-cell organism that is carried in the bloodstream and transmitted by the bite of a

immunized with three subcutaeous injections given at intervals of one mouth. After the second injection he noted that Cutaneous leishmaniasis is but no other adverse reactions. esnally self-limiting but may Two months later he was persist for op to a year and leave ngly scars at the site of infected with virulent leishmania but his only reaction the bite, usually on the arms or face. The Soviet Union, Israel was a slight transitory inflam-

of the inoculation. However, another doctor who had been immunized and was infected developed symptoms and had to be treated

then contemplated that would not mean that Britain's diplo-matic difficulties over South Africa were at an end. British Africa were at an end. British ministers are under no illusion that anything they would be prepared to consider could transform the position inside South Africa. Their concernwould be essentially to take such action as would avoid British diplomatic isolation. What could that action be?

Part of the difficulty lies in the timetable. Will Britain be able to keep in line with both her Commonwealth and her he had a slight temperature, European partners when the Commonwealth meeting is at the beginning of August and the European Community is not due to review the effect of Sir Geoffrey's mission until mation on the skin at the site the end of September?

A greater difficulty may be that Mrs Thatcher has talked so strongly about standing her ground that others may find it bard to believe that she is willing to move at all pule ske is seen to jump.

### Government pay offer set to end bitter legal dispute

By Frances Gibh Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government's pay package for barristers and solicitors doing prosecution and defence work yesterday looked certain to end what has been the most bitter dispute io the history of the legal profes-

The Bar and Law Society are now expected to lift the threat of a return to court by discontinuing the legal pro-ceedings started against the Lord Chancellor in March. when he offered only a 5 per cent uprating to allow for inflation.

But there are signs that the next round of pay talks in Ap-ril 1987 will be equally tough. with the profession pressing for further "significant increases" and the Government determined to secure more reforms to working practices through the new standing take part in the standing com- significant increase over what commission on efficiency.

The Lord Chancellor made clear that it was those further reforms, to pre-trial procedures, to which he altached the greatest "monetary" im-portance. These will include early exchanges of informanotice of pleas and agreement basis

March when he ageed to nego-tiate within a binding timeday with his final pay offer, to take effect from October 1.

cent, or 8.5 per cent in the case of London solicitors.

A key element of the pay package is a new standing commission on efficiency. The Bar secured 2 per cent of its pay deal in return for de-increase" in the review which manning agreements under will start soon for the year which barristers may appear beginning April 1, 1987. without solicitors attending them and QCs without junior counsel. Solicitors secured the mittee, said he was relieved same 2 per cent for agreeing to that the society had achieved a

chairman of the Bar which society had been claiming. launched the legal proceed. The negotiating team would ings, said: "We have estab-lished in legal proceedings the ety council on July 24 that principle that the Govern-legal proceedings against the ment must negotiate with us Lord Chancellor be dropped.

He said that while the Bar The profession's legal pro- had obtained a "significant ceedings against the Lord increase on the original pay Chancellor were adjourned in offer, it was not enough to remove our basic concern that fees are too low to be fair table which ended on Wednes- to the profession or to keep up the quality of the administration of instice"

That offer, on top of the 5 per cent paid in April, gives barristers an extra 5 per cent profession at its annual generand solicitors an extra 6.5 per al meeting on July 26, further pressed for "through the negotialing mechanism which has been established".

The Bar would now aim for a further "significant

Mr Tony Girling, chairman of the Law Society's pay comwas first offered. But it still fell Mr Robert Alexander, QC, far short of the 25 per cent the

The aircraft carrier, Illustrious, at full power in the Channe during trials after repairs to her starboard gearbox which was damaged in a fire when she was on a round-the-world deployment called Global 86 in April. The carrier is expected to sail from Portsmouth on Monday to rejoin other ships in Global 86 in Singapore in mid-August.

and often triggers acute allergic reactions. Dr Loic Monjour and col-with the drug, glucantime, to leagues at the faculty have stop the infection,

and Iran have tested a vaccine

made from whole organisms, but it has severe side effects

sandfly.

المكدامن التّعطر

open a dialogue with the African National Congress and to bring an end to apart-heid. In other words, ministers still had the same targets in their sights and the Foreign Secretary's approach was gen-erally endorsed. The difference was in what they assumed their policy would be if these targets were not met by means of his patient negotiation. It seems to have been essentially an implicit assumption.

Neither in the long paper that Sir Geoffrey presented to Cabinet nor in the general discussion does there appear hy Lang to have been an explicit reference to his comment in the Commons on Wednesday that From Richard 1 - 11 "if the mission does not procure tangible and subst progress, I would regard agreement on some further The No. Academy 1 side control of the same measures to be necessary".

### A critical development

However the tone both of the paper and of yesterday's proceedings was in keeping with that statement. That is very different from what Mrs. Thatcher has been saying: Although her most withering comments have been reserved for the horrific, or alternative ly futile, effects of general economic sanctions, she has not conveyed the impression that even less sweeping "furto be used if the South African' Government is unresponsive.

That this is now the openly in

declared belief of the Foreign Secretary is in itself a critical development. It has been clear for some weeks that his position has become pivotal in the Government's deliberations. There were some acerbic

discussions among ministers before the European summit at The Hague in Just, but all argument ceased as soon as he agreed with the Prime Minister that he should undertake a diplomatic mission to South

Other ministers would be reluctant to press the case for a more flexible approach to sanctions at the end of the mission, whatever its outcome unless he were doing so, but a number of them would be prepared to take a lead from him. So his acceptance that some further pressure will have to be applied to South Africa if his mission is unsuccessful would be significant even if the Prime Minister's attitude were unchanged.

### Ministers under no illusion

She too, however, seems to have shifted her position to some extent. Her distaste for conomic sanctions undo edly remains as strong as ever, but she appears to accept that British policy cannot remain unchanged if President Botha is unrelenting. Otherwise she would surely not have allowed yesterday's discussion to pro-ceed as it did with no sign of disquiet on her part. So it now looks unlikely that

if Sir Geoffrey's mission is as improductive as most people expect, Mrs Thatcher will go to the Commonwealth meeting in early August with a firm refusal to consider any further action.

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# Dr Kaunda arrives for vital Harare summit on the Commonwealth

From Jan Raath, Harare

President Kaunda of Zambia arrived here yesterday for the southern African frootline states' summit that is expected to play a crucial part in the eventual fate of the Common-wealth Games, if not the Commonwealth itself.

Last night Dr Kaunda and Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister, were expected to have informai talks to discuss the agenda of the meeting and work out common positions. The four other leaders are due here this

morning. Four of the frontline grouping — Botswana, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe — are Commoowealth members. and an announcement oo their participation at Edinburgh is expected tooight. The remaining two, Angola and Mozambique, are regarded as observers to today's dis-

cussions. Tanzania has already announced its intention to boycon the Games. Botswana is the least influential member of the group, leaving the final decision to Mr Mugabe and Dr Kaunda.

### **Boycott** attacked by Lange

From Richard Long Wellington

The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, said yesterday that New Zealand would back sanctions against South Africa if they were supported by the summit of Commonwealth leaders, but he regretted the action of nations in boycotting the Games, saying this threatened the future of the Common-

wealth. "The Commonwealth depends open a curious type of agreement which means none take unilateral action against the interests of the whole." SYDNEY: Britain's Acting High Commissioner to Australia was called in yesterday to hear what Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, said were Canberra's "very deep concerns" about the situation

(Stephen Taylor writes). The decision by Papua New Gninea to pull oot took even the Hawke Government, which has particularly close ties with Port Moresby, by

Earlier this week Mr Hayfaced a real risk of "unrav-

elling" if Britain failed to respond to the wishes of black African states. Yesterday be said : "If the white Government would move in some demonstrably important direction, like releasing

Nelson Mandela and perhaps recognizing the ANC as a contact group. I think the pressure could be taken off this very difficult situation." NAIROBI: There is a danger that the Commonwealth may disintegrate if the one recalcitrant member does not join the majority in taking certain steps. Dr Bolaii Akinyemi, the Nigerian Fureign Minister, said bere yesterday, on his way to the annual summit of the Organization of African Unity in

Addis Ababa (Charles Harrison writes). Strong signals on this issue

had been sent to Britain, he said, and Nigeria was encourhad expressed her own con-cern about the threat to the future of the Communwealth.

Have stated they caonot shut the south.

off their links with the south.

Mr Oliver Tambo, the acting-president of the African Na
Africa. aged by reports that the Queen

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

Court.

Necklace charge Hundreds of applications y lawyers to visit clients terday they had arrested n 33-year-old white man in mergency are expected to be by lawyers to visit clients detained under the state of emergency are expected to be lodged in the next few days after certain clauses of the emergency proclamation were found to be unlawful by the Natal division of the Supreme

The court's ruling on Wednesday has also been generally welcomed by the political murder. He will appress, which considers that its pear in court on Monday. complaints about the vague and arbitrary nature of the restrictions imposed on it have been broadly upheld. Newspapers are likely to feel less inhibited now about criticizing the Government and the state of emergency. One emergency regulation

which the court struck down country as well. prohibits anyone except a government official from having access to. or information about emergency detainees without ministerial permission. Such access, the court found, was a basic right, and President Botha had exceeded his powers in denying it. opposition, and the actions of

The court also declared void on grounds of vagueness, various definitions of subversive statements . mtack which it has been an offence leither to make or to report. carrying a heavy fine or term an presonancia of police. The or government actions the invited it they con-Although technically the under a constitution which withhold paymeot. of imprisonment or both.

wealth as a sign of his willing-

Observers here see a statement by Mr Mugabe on Wednesday cautioning against a break-up of the Commonness to compromise over issues on which he has previously brooked no deviation.

His utteraoces that only South Africa would gain from a break-up bave been linked here with a call this week by Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, for compromise over sanctions.

There is feverish hope in local sporting circles that the views of both represent a new spirit that will extend to giving the go-ahead to participation.

The leaders will also discuss the mission by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, on behalf of the EEC, to persuade the South African Government to begin dialogue with its black opposition.

• DELHI: India has virtually decided to withdraw from the Games (Kuldip Nayar writes). extent of Britain's diplomatic The formal annouocement will be made after the expected announcement later today economic sanctions against South Africa."

by the frontline African states of their boycott.

There is gloom in the 125strong Games contingent and many members have said that the Games should not be used

for political purposes. Some members recalled how British athletes had defied their Government's ban on participation in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Mr V. C. Shukla, president

of the Indian Olympic Associ-ation. has said they have to abide by the Government's decision because the Government foots the entire bill. He and other officials believe that, with the boycott by African nations, India will have no choice in the matter as it is looked upon as a pioneer of the movement

In an editorial, The States-man, from Delhi and Calcutta, said that India's decision to reconsider its participation in the Games "highlights the isolation over the question of

against the South African

### **Black states wary** of air links ban

From Our Correspondent, Harare

Mr Robert Mugabe, the tional Congress, has alsosaid he would oot ask the states to do so. stands of the arena at the Bulawayo Trade Fair as Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, delivered his opening

speech in late April The flow of anti-South African rhetoric was briefly checked by the roar of the South Africao Airways afternoon flight to Jobannesburg from the western Zimbabwe

The incident reflects the irony in which the southern African frontline states find themselves as the possibility grows of restrictions on international air links with South Africa.

Four of the states - Botswana, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe - are all tied in differing degrees to the South

African air system.

with Johannesburg. So Air Botswana and Air Zim-

na capital, Gaborone, and the demand."

Johannesburg a week.

Anyone flying between Maputo and Gaborone bas to travel via Johanoesburg.

provide details of its earnings neutralizing a costly toternafrom its South African connections, describing the fig-ures as "classified". However, aviation sources here say that cancellation of the route between Botswana and Zimbabwe and South Africa would "finish" the limited commercial viability of the two frontline states airlines.

But observers here see increasing signs of intentions of able to catch the SAA flight to the frontline states not to Australia. impose sanctions against South Africa, even if the rest and the Harare Holiday Inn.

of the world does. In recent weeks both Botswana and Mozambique New Zealand rugby team, and have stated they cannot shut their rowdy contingent of

he would oot ask the states to

Neither Zimbabwe nor Zambia have given any recent indication of their stance. But senior government officials and Cabinet ministers in Harare privately have discounted the possibility of Zimbabwe's participation io sanctions.

The Johannesburg-Western Europe route is widely accepted as one of the most lucrative io international aviation business, with many international airlines flying regular sched-ules in and out of Jan Smuts

A total, or even partial, halt to traffic there is certain to icad to a search for alternative routes into South Africa.

The use of airports of the cluster of nations around South Africa becomes the Maputo and Lusaka each obvious choice for the transit connect eight times a week with Johannesburg.

Ovious choice for the transit points for airborne trade with South Africa.

"It would be fantastic for babwe rely heavily on their connections with South airline official here who asked not to be named. "With our Travellers can choose from borders with South Africa 36 flights between Seretse open for trade and passenger Khama airport in the Botswa- traffic, we could not cope with

But observers point out that the frontline leaders will have to weigh very seriously the political implications of the Air Zimbabwe would not situation that will have them tional effort to force South Africa to abandon apartheid. Zimbabwe already plays

such a role on a small scale. Qantas stoped flights to South Africa in 1977, but in 1982 switched the route to Harare. The weekly Jumbo flights from Harare to Australia are now dominated by South Africans passengers un-

part-owned by the Governin Ukraine. ment, were host to the rebel

### Mrs Jackie Onassis (left) with her 28-year-old daughter, Caroline Kennedy, boarding a plane yesterday at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, for Hyannis, where Caroline will marry Mr Edwin Schlossberg, aged 41, tomorrow. US team develops accurate

A highly accurate method of 23 pairs of buman chro-predicting potential cancers in mosomes. babies, even before their birth, has been developed by a team of American geneticists. Already it has saved the sight of a number of children who have cancer of the retina.

The technique, which is based on a study of foetal chromosomes, is said to have a 94 per cent rate of accuracy, according to Dr Webster Cavenee, of the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research in Montreal

Speaking to a conference in Maine on medical geoetics, he claimed that io nine of the 10 cases so far his team has been able to predict the sobsequeot development of cancer by the use of genetic markers in indicate DNA variations within chromosome 13, one of the

As both sides in the first

sharp clash under cohabita-

tion withdrew yesterday to

lick their wounds and to

examine the damage done, it

became clear that nearly 200 years on from July 14, 1789.

Bastille Day this year would mark another - although a

more minor - turning-point

A full-blown political crisis

has been avoided, but as M Denis Baudouin, the Prime

Minister's spokesmao, said yesterday: "Cohabitation will

no longer be quite the same

thing. The scars will remain. It is the Prime Minister's desire

to contioue with cobabitation,

but the atmosphere will inev-

M Baudouin admitted that

the Prime Minister, M Jac-

ques Chirac, bad been taken

by surprise by President Mitterrand's anouncement

on Monday, during his tradi-

tional Bastille Day television

interview, that be would not

sign the Government's decree

on denauonalization - the

first time under the Fifth

Republic that a President has

M Chirae had found himself

confronted by two alterna-

tives: either to provoke a political crisis or to push

through the desired legislation

as quickly as possible in the

After consultation with

form of a parliamentary Bill.

friends and colleagues, he had

decided on the latter course. M Baudouin declined to say

what form a political crisis would have taken, or whether

M Chirac ever seriously con-

sidered resigning. Such a move would not have been in

the Government's interests nt

present, as it would have been

refused to sign a decree.

itably be more tense."

in French history.

middle of next month. Revealing the decision to re-start two of the reactors. Mr Pozdyshev said that a number of matters relating to oew nuclear safety standards had to be worked out before they Cohabitation crisis avoided

became operational again. Mr Pozdyshev, who had 26 years' experience in the Soviet nuclear industry before his sudden transfer to cope with the daogerous aftermath of the disaster, said that, from September, staff at Chemobyl would work in 15-day shifts. after which they would go to "clean" zones for a fortnight of rest and medical super-

Chernobyl

to re-start

in October

Frum Christopher Walker

As the hazardous process of

decontaminating the crippled

Chernobyl nuclear plant con-

tinues, the station's new direc-

tor has announced contro-

versial plans for two of the four original 1,000-megawatt

graphite core reactors to begin

generating electricity again as

Mr Erik Pozdyshev, who

took over the post after the

previous director was dismissed, told Pravda that the

fate of the third reactor, which

is situated close to the onc

which exploded on April 26.

would be decided by the

government commission in-

vestigating the disaster. This is

due to present its report in the

early as October.

vision.

Pravda also quoted local Communist Party officials as criticizing the former administrators of the plant for tiresponsibility and cowardice, enlist enough of the original workforce to help in the massive cleao-up operation.

The Communist Party daily also attacked local party officials in Pripyat, the nowdeserted new town near the. plant, alleging that they had not maintained sufficient control over the implementation of decisions relating to the decontamination effort.

Widespread concern among the Soviet population about the effects of radiation more than 10 weeks after the disaster was demonstrated yesterday by the Moscow youth paper Komsomolskava Pranda, which devoted most of its back page to a six-column article beaded: "Radiation: myths and reality". It was the most detailed account of the effects of radiation given here since the accident

The paper informed its readers that once radioactive substances had entered the body it was difficult to remove them, and dismissed as a myth the widely-held belief that garlie or alcobol were effective antidotes. It also sought to dispel persistent fears that evacuees from the disaster zone could themselves contaminate others.

# cancer detection for babies

From Paul Vallely, New York

The work has concentrated on a rare but potentially fatal cuncer of the eye.

retinoblascoma, which usually develops in the early years of life. But a report of Dr Cavence's work in the New England Journal of Medicine suggests that it is significant in that it shows for the first time the feasibility of predicting cancer susceptibility.

The only effective treatment for retinoblascoma is oormally the removal of the child's eye. Early detection has enabled tumours to be treated successfully with radiation in their

Dr Caveoee said that bis studies had shown the same genetic defect was also respon-sible for osteosarcoma, a can-

**Turning point in French politics** 

From Diana Geddes, Paris

tions at a time when the

Government's policies are

failing to attract majority sup-port in the country and when

President Mitterrand's popu-

larity has never been higher. A poll published yesterday in Paris Match shows that 62

per cent of the French people have a good opinion of M Mitterrand — higher than his previous record score when he

M Chirac: trailing behind

in the opinion polls.

was first elected President in

May 1981 and nearly double

his score of 32 per cent of

"good opinions" just nine

months ago.

M Chirac is trailing far

behind with only 49 per cent

of favourable opinions, while

a mere 34 per cent say they are

satisfied with the way the

It is too early yet to say how this week's clasb between the

Socialist President and his

Gaullist Prime Minister will

have affected their popularity

blame for having broken the decree.

country is being governed.

cer of the long bones. Those children who survive the eye cancer were at high risk from this in their early teens. The new technique enables this nrea also to be monitored

regularly for tamours.
The researchers established that the links between the eye and bone cancers are not exceptional. The faulty genes which can produce cancers seem to do so in groupings.

There appear to be links between inherited cancers of the colon, stomach and uterus. Cancers of the kidney, muscles and liver also seem linked.

The work "gives us some bope that the number of these genes is not inficite". Dr Cuvenee said. "What we have to look for is one gene that seems to be effective io the development of more than one

nevertheless be seen as guilty

of a form of lese-majeste by having accused M Mitterrand

in a televised address to the

nation on Wednesday night of

flouting the will of the people

and of compromising the

country's economic recovery.

. It was the first time under

the Fifth Republic that a

Prime Mioister had publicly attacked a President in such a

Cohabitation, as it has

worked so far, has been wel-

comed by the French people.

and most say that they would

like to see it continue until the

end of M. Mitterrand's term as

President in 1988. But it may

be quite another matter if the

partnersbip now enters more

In the immediate future,

passions are likely to die

down. The Government has

decided to bypass M Mil-

terrand's attempted obstruc-

tion by transforming its privatization decree into a Bill

which will be submitted to

next week's Cabinet before

being rushed through Parlia-

ment before the summer

M Mitterrand has already

made clear that he would sign

such a Bill, as indeed he is

obliged to under the coosti-

serious reservations about the

measure, and may again de-

lution.

turbulent waters.

kied of tumour.

likely to lead to new parlia- cohabitation truce by having

mentary or presidential elec- drawn first. M Chirac may

way.

after Presidents Reagan and Mitterrand met there for Statue of Liberty celebrations. Warders held

Amritsar (AP) - Authorities have arrested five prison officials in Kapurthala in Punjab for interrogation about a jail break by four Sikh extrem-ists in which two prison guards were killed.

Egypt's leader

in talks

at No 10

President Mubarak of Egypt arrived in London vesterday

from Paris on a two-day

private visit. He was having

talks with Mrs Thatcher last

night (Our Foreign Staft

The subjects to be discussed

were expected to include a

general review of the situation

He had left Paris with

assurances from the French

Government that it would

help Egypt in its efforts to ease

its pressing economic prob-lems. He met President

Mitterrand over breakfast.

Armstrong to

give evidence

Sydney (Reuler) - Sir Rob-

ert Armstrong, secretary to the

British Cabioet, will give evideoce later this year to try to prevent publication of a book

written by Peter Wright, aged 70. a former British MI5 spy

Temporary injunctions were granted by the Sydney

Supreme Court last Septem-

ber blocking Australian publi-cation of the book and Britain's Attorney-General obtained High Court injunc-

tions in London last month

preventing The Guardian and

The Observer from publishing

Tel Aviv (AP) - Israel bas

successfully launched its first

home-built anti-missile mis-

sile, which destroyed a low-

flying TOW anti-tank missile

New York (Reuter) - Coast

Guard officials found a home-

made bomb on an island in

New York harbour 12 days

at a range of 3.7 miles.

Bomb found

Missile test

now living in Tasmania.

in the Middle East.

writes).

Closed down

Vienna (Reuter) - Hungarian authorities have closed Tiszataj, a leading provincial literary magazine, in a move which bas caused consternation among literary circles.

Yours costly

Lisbon (Reuter) - Two postcards signed by all four members of the Beatles pop group in the early 1960s fetched 3.6 million escudos (about £16.000) at auction.

Bush tour

Washington - Vice-President George Bush will visit Israel, Jordan and Egypt from July 25 to August 5 for talks

with their leaders.

AFP strike . Paris (Reuter) - Staff at Agence France-Presse voted to continue a strike against staff cuts, prolonging for a further 48 hours a stoppage by foreign

and domestic staff.

War terror Lusaka (Reuter) - Nearly 30,000 refugees fleeing wars in neighbouring Angola and Mozambique entered Zambia in the last year and more are

coming in each month. Pav cheek

But another potential head-Stockholm (AP) - Lieutenon clash is looming when, in ant-Colonel Bertil Stroberg, a Swedish Air Force officer the next few weeks, the Government intends to present M released two months ago from Mitterrand with a new decree a three-year prison term for espionage, is asking the Air He has already expressed

Force to keep paying him. Cactus killer

Phoenix (AP) - Mr Seth Daniels, a glider pilot, was killed when part of a 20 ft cactus landed on his sail plane after one of its wings struck the plant during landing.

Mouse alert Bangkok (AP) - A British

Airways Lockheed L 1011 bound for Hong Kong earlier this week was delayed for two hours after a mouse was sighted on board.

Poles held

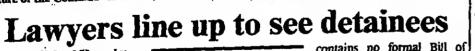
Stockholm (Reuter) -Three Polish nationals and a Swede were arrested after being discovered on a yacht deep inside a military zone in the waters off Stockholm...

Hashish hide

Rome (AP) - Police in Civitavecchia seized a ton and a half of hashish hidden under swordfish in a refrigerator truck and confiscated a yacht that smuggled the drugs from Morocco.

Gravelled

San Diego. California (UPI) - The latest attempt to build the world's largest sand castle ties outside the Israeli occupa-tion zone, but the SLA, which year's 15,000-ton giant — has year's 15,000-ton giant - has



murder, in which u petrol-soaked tyre is placed around a person's neck and set alight (Reuter reports from Pretoria). The man is alleged to have killed a black police sergeant near Pretoria last month and to have tried to make the death look like a

verdict applies only in Natal. at least until the Appellate Division in Bloemfontein has ruled on any appeal against it, legal experts considered yesterday that it had set a precedent with "persuasive

The Government has not indicated whether it intends to appeal. If it does not, it could simply withdraw the offending clauses or replace them with more clearly worded ones. In any ease, most of the shackles on press reporting of raids on rent defaulters. unrest. extra-parliamentary

the police and Army remain The ruling reflects an increasing willingness by the judiciary to question the logarity of government actions actions the month if they continue to moment is to convince motor-with a grant 1985 and the helmet the month if they continue to moment is to convince motor-without a grant the month if they continue to moment is to convince motor-without a grant the withhold payment. judiciary to question the legal-

contains no formal Bill of Rights and in a country where the courts cannot query the substance of any law passed by a Parliament representing less than 30 per cent of the population.

The Metal and Allied Workers' Union, which brought the case, yesterday welcomed the ruling, while regretting that it did not declare the whole state of emergency illegal. It attacked the foreign and domestic press for making only mealy-mouthed and half-hearted protests" against the emer-

Meanwhile, rent boycotts, some dating back to September 1984, are under way in 28 black townships, according to a survey released yesterday by the Academic Community authority for the rest of the Research Group, an independent body based at the University of the Witwatersrand

in Johannesburg.
There were clashes on Wednesday in Soweto between residents, youths supporting the rent boycott and start to nailing down the municipal police after police natural Italian flair for pass-

normal amount, and residents | than a fleeting and high-speed there, and in some other 10wnships on Ibe West Rand. have been warned that they face eviction before the end of future. The challenge at the against 1985 and the helmet

### **Motorcycle helmets** cramp Italian style

From Peter Nichols, Rome

through n law making crash belmets compulsory for motorcyclists and Vespa riders. Something of the Italian legend that two wheels, a supercharged engine, a sweat

personal liberty is sure to The measure is seen as contributing to solving the problem of 1,600 deaths n year on the roads from head injuries. But it is also the beginning of a strategic campaign

sbirt and a mane of hair mean

for greater discipline on all Italian drivers. Putting young people into helmets is regarded as the ing on the red, taking pedestri-Last month rent collected in an crossings in their sights Soweto was less than half the and giving halt signs no more

> The mass conversion, if it first three months of this year ever takes place, is for the are down by 15 per cent

> The bighway style of more than a million Italians should change from this morning ing the country in line with European rules.
> Italy and Greece were alone

in the Commoity in allowing motorcyclists to drive without The new law says that everyone driving a motorcycle or riding as a passenger must wear a helmet unless they are

aged more than 18 and riding a

motorcycle or Vespa of 50cc or Fines begin at about £70. Confiscation of the motorcycle for a mouth is an extra

sanction.

Helmets have to be of approved design and come in two types. About two million helmets were produced to meet the

expected run on the shops. But

up to a few hours before the

law came into effect, this had not happened. Motorcycle sales for the

### Suicide bomber strikes in southern Lebanon

ratings.

If M Minterrand takes the cide to refuse to sign such a

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Another Leganese giff surcar load of explosives into

Jezzine, a Christian town high
in the mountains east of
Sidon, and blew it up in what

are another Leganese giff surtier.

The significance of the
bombing – and of Hossnieh's
alleged confession – lies less
in the fact of the casualties appears to have been a coordinated plan to set off bombs in the area controlled by Israel's "South Lebanon

ist Party in Beirut announced that it was responsible for the attack, adding that the girl was a member of the organization.

According to Christian radio stations, Ali Hossnieh, a Syrian carrying forged Lebanese identity papers, was caplured by SLA men 10 minutes before the girl killed herself in the lown centre, and allegedly admitted that several other car bombs had been smuggled into the Jezzine district and into fsrael's occupation zone

farther south. The SLA immediately set up road-blocks throughout the area they control a spine of from the Israeli-occupied zone | Israelis, controls all its roads. | lack of sand.

Another Lebanese girl sui- along the international fron-

caused than in Syrio's contin-

on electoral reform.

ued determination to pursue its war against Israel and its allies in southern Lebanon. Army" militia allies. The SSNP, while notionally independent of Damascus, is The Syrian Social Nationalsupported by the Syrians, and one of its members was involved in the gun baltle between guerrillas and Israeli

troops near the Israeli border last week. The Syrians are certainly playing for high stakes here now. While reportedly about

mountains that runs north is paid and armed by the been cancelled because of a

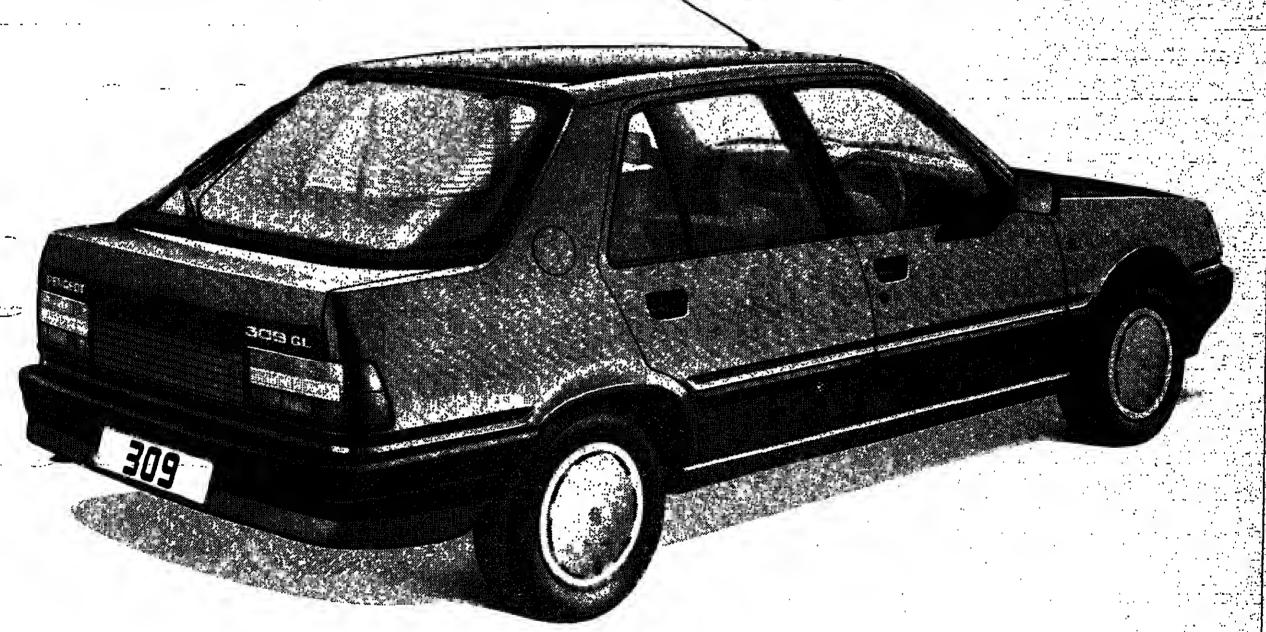
to send more uniformed troops into west Beirut to control Palestinian guerrillas and other militias in the city. they are equally intent on maintaining their pressure on the Israelis.

In theory, at least, Jezzine

# WILL NOTHING MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE?



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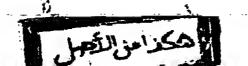


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## Bonn says 'defector' may be travelling spy for East Germany

Herr Herbert Meissner, the Wertheim, a West Berlin de-East German who defected to West Germany last week but who has mysteriously arrived inside the East German diplomatic mission here, now appears to have been an East

German agent since 1978. He was a member of what East German intelligence apparently describes as its "travelling cadre": agents whose East German jobs enable them to move around Western countries and provide a "cover" for collecting infor-mation of interest to East German intelligence.

Herr Meissner was a deputy chairman of the East German Academy of Sciences. This enabled him to visit academic conferences and institutes in the West. He performed these duties in several Western countries: a West German official said it was quite into his activities. It was probable that they would have included Britain.

official said it was quite into his activities. It was officially stated yesterday that he was under suspicion for

included Britain.

These details of Herr Meissner's past were made known yesterday by West Germany nublic processors.

These details of Herr made suspicion for spying against West Germany. Sa long as the investigation stands. Herr Meissner cannot leave the stands of the stands of the stands of the stands of the stands. German public prosecutors. who said he volunteered the information to the West German intelligence service last

He had been arrested after allegedly being caught shop-lifting a shower fixture in

partment store, and told police that he would speak only to the West German intelligence service. He was flown to seem to present the foundry in spirited out of the country in course, he allegedly signed a

Then, by a process which ended up on Tuesday in the East German diplomatic mission in Bonn, with East Germany saying he had been kidnapped in West Berlin and forced to make his confession

iu Munich. The West Germans insist that he defected of his own

After his sudden arrival at the mission, the chief West Cierman federal public prosecutor. Herr Kurt Rebmann, announced that he was starting a criminal investigation

leave the mission without being arrested. But there were signs vesterday that Bonn does not want it to come to that. If it becomes clear that his request for asylum, and alpanic reaction to his being caught shoplifling, and that he really does want to go back to East Germany, Bonn would some arrangement with the East Germans.

Normally, the Government has no powers to tell the chief public prosecutor to drop an investigation. But the rather ohliquely worded paragraph 153d of the Criminal Proce-dure Regulation gives the prosecutor discretion to drop an investigation into what it describes as a political crime if he thinks it is in the national or public interrest.

It was widely believed here vesterday that this is what will happen in this case, since Bonn is particularly anxious to improve relations with East Germany so as to stop the flood of asylum seekers from the Third world, which East Germany is sending into West Germany across the Berlin Wall - an operation which carns East Germany's airline. Interflug, hard currency by flying them to East Berlin for the crossing. Meanwhile, Herr Meissner

spent all yesterday at the mission, which was watched leged provision of informa-tion about his spying, was a policemen in unmarked cars. hy West German plainelothes

### Members of Bolivia's anti-drugs unit, koown as the Leopards, holding two suspects in the early stages of a controversial US-backed operation in the jungles of the Beni region of eastern Bolivia this week. Aboriginal art riches found

There are parts of Australia out was by canoe. so remote that visitors feel as though they have been to

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Two brothers alleged to have hired another planet. Nine young Britons have just emerged from one such four men to kill their parents in order to collect \$500,000 wilderness after a five-week (£325,000) in life insurance yesterday pleaded not guilty to expedition, during which they discovered an El Dorado of murder and conspiracy.
Three of the men allegedly

**British** two

plead

not guilty

hired to kill the elderly British couple also pleaded not guilty. A fourth had previously plead-

ed guilty. Gerald Woodman, aged 67,

and his wife Vera, 63, were

shot dead on September 25 in

a garage beneath their apart-

ment. Prosecutors allege that Neil and Stewart Woodman

hired the four men to ambush

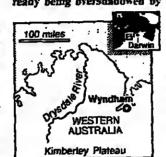
ancient Aboriginal art.
The young adventurers, aged between 19 and 24, were members of an Operation Raleigh groop which set off to make the first descent of the hazardous Drysdale River, in

a region known as the Kimberley in north-west Australia. The point from which they set out, about 80 miles west of Wyndham, is inaccessible even to four-wheel-drive vehitheir failing plastics company air force "drop". The only way in was by

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

They discovered that, as well as kangaroos, Australia has crocodiles. Not just the small, freshwater type found on the Drysdale's lower reaches, but the monster estu-

arine variety, too. The canoe journey is al-ready being overshadowed by



the richness of the Aboriginal art find.

Clive Richardson, the expedition leader, says:"It was almost by chance. Our progress down the river had been delayed by an injury, and some of the groop wandered off among the sandstone cliffs and overhangs along the Drysdale."

Joe Schmiechen, an authority on Aboriginal art, says . We have only touched on what is a tremendously rich repository of art ... we saw hundreds of very fine and detailed figures of hunters and dancers. In places there are whole murals that you could liken to Egyptian wall art."

Some of the paintings are believed to date back about

Costa Rica buys US 'push-pull' planes

From Martha Honey San José

Costa Rica is acquiring three radar-equipped, twin-engine push and pull aircraft from the United States for use in drug traffic control and surveillance of Contra and Sandinista military activities along its northern border

with Nicaragua.

These are the first military-type planes obtained by Costa Rica, which has no Army. But its 10,000-man security force has, in recent years, been bolstered by US training and equipment, and has begun to look increasingly like a military force.

In making the announce-ment, the Minister of Public Security, Senor Hernan Gar-ron Salazar, said that the planes would be used to look for marijuana plantations and for surveillance of Costa Rica's several hundred small airpoffs and landing strips. He said the US had offered such planes, which cost \$25 million (£16.9 million) each, to several Latin American countries for drug control.

This is the largest military

purchase ever made by Costa Rica. Last year its US military aid totalled \$9 million. The US last year supplied Costa Rica with two helicop-

ters and four Cessna 206 light aircraft, hut the "push and pull" planes are its first poten-tially military aircraft. This type of plane is used by several other countries, including Nicaragua, for combat purposes, but Señor Garron said Cosia Rica would not equip them with guns or bombs.

Costa Rican and US officials say this country is increasingly serving as a bridge for moving drugs between Colombia, Bolivia and Peru and the United States.

### Military accused of Tamil deaths

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

More than 67 Tamils are Peruvcli. Mallykaitivu and reported to have been killed in Muttur in Sri Lanka's Eastern Province on Wednesday, alegedly by the security forces. The Tamils, more than 30 of whom were said to be from

Malalsenai. Security. meanwhile, says 37

The Ministry of National people, including guerrillas of whom were said to be from and a few civilians, were killed a refugee camp, are believed to belong to villages in Muttur attacked in the area.

After their 125 days in orbit,

which included the first flight

Ukraine and made two space

Tass said that the work in open space helped them to

would be applied later in the

In addition to the ambitious Mir programme to establish a permanently manned space station, other goals in the Soviet space plan are known to include a project to send two

future expe

Salyut 7.

In Colombo, a Tamil who was prosecuted by the Government for spreading ru-mours was discharged by a High Court judge yesterday. Paul Nallanayagam, a Sri Lankan who is now a Canadian citizen, was charged under the emergency regulations.

Russia pushes into space

### Mir mission boost to confidence

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

In contrast to the grounded exes with special orbital US space programme, the Soviet Union is poised to press ahead with further rapid debetween arbiting space sta-tions, both Commander Kizim, aged 44, and Engineer Solvelopment of its plans in space. This follows the successful end on Wednesday to aged 44, and Engineer Solthe first manned mission to the myov, aged 39, said on Soviet new Mir (peace) station and television that they were prefixe safe return to early of pared to return to space, if Leonid Kizim and Vladimir necessary, right away.

Description the flight, they also

During the flight, they also photographed the stricken Chemobyl nuclear reactor in Solovyov, the cosmonants. Commenting on their televised landing and reflecting the new Soviet confidence in publicizing details of its forwalks to erect a platform for merly secret programme, Tass said that the first stage of work

completed. open space helped them to master techniques which overall tests of the structure and on-hoard systems of Mir, building of "large-scale struc-tested and adjusted its equip-tures in near-Earth orbit". tested and adjusted its equipment and fitted out additional instruments . . . delivered hy two mmanned freight ships from Earth and the Soyuz T 15 craft from the orbital commander Soluter T 15 craft from the orbital complex Salyut 7", it said.

"The experience of organizing crew work on the two orbital stations during one flight will be used in the longer-inperation of multi-parpose, the fir permanently manned compl-

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### Gorbachov reforms resisted

From Christopher Walker Moscow

A review of the performance of the Soviet economy during the first half of 1986 hy the Central Committee of the Communist Party indicates that Mr Gorbachov is facing a number of serious problems in his attempts to introduce

reforms.
Although the general tone of the committee's resolution yesterday was favourable, reporting the achievement of porting the achievement the targets in all areas, with the notable exception of the flagging oil industry, it also warned of the "inadmissability of any complacency and emboria". and euphoria".

In a highly critical section. the committee's resolution concluded: "It is pointed out that restructuring in many ministries, departments. amalgamations and industrial plants is slow so far. Acceleration has been achieved in by no means all sectors."

Western observers said last night that the resolution provided important confirmation that Mr Gorbachov was encountering stiff resistance to his planned reforms among the entrenched middle ranks of the Soviet bureaucracy, particularly in those areas where perks ensured the selfinterest of officials in opposing any change in the status

The toughness of the criti-cism contained in the comm-ittee's resolution was expected 10 be followed by further efforts from the centre to encourage the type of streamlining repeatedly called for by Mr Gorbachov.

### **Ecevit** in court over speech

unmanued probes around the Martian moons, Phobos and Deimos, in 1988 and a much

longer-term scheme to send the first manned mission to

From Rasit Gurdilek

Mr Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's former Social Democrat leader, who is banned from poli-tics until 1992, appeared in court yesterday on charges which could bring him one to three years' imprisonment. He is indicted over a speech

made on May 18 at the founders' conference of the Democratic Left Party, which is headed by his wife, Mrs Rahsan Ecevit.

In his speech, Mr Ecevit attacked the post-coup consti-tution as "totalitarian" and issued a call to the Democratic Right for a joint struggle for its replacement.

His address was seen violation of the provisional articles of the Political Partics Law which bar any links "even honorary ones" - between existing parties and former leaders until their restrictions run out.

Mr Ecevit has already been iailed twice under the military regime over critical statements to the foreign press.



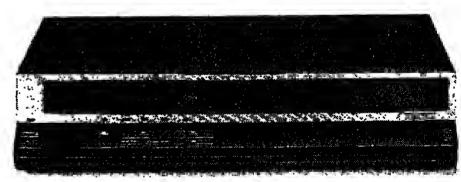
Mr Ecevit: attacked the post-coup constitution.



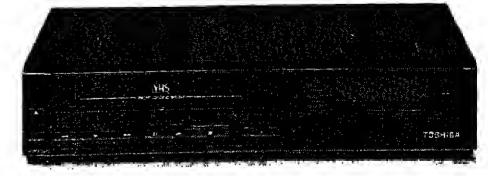
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# Spain draws veil over past

Madrid

Spain's Socialist Government has opted to hold no public commemoration of the outbreak of the Civil War 50 years ago today, preferring to invite citizens to reflect privately on the anniversary.

"This is not forgetting by the Government," Señor Jav-ier Solana, the Minister of Culture, who is also chief government spokesman, em-phasized yesterday.

We believe a majority of Spaniards want a reflective commemoration, not an aggressive one, of a fratricidal conflict which caused so much bloodshed and loss of liberty

for so long."

Typical of his generation, Señor Solana insisted that Spain today is "utterly to the solution of the solution o different" from 50 years ago.

"What would the Government be commemorating?
The Second Republic was a
failure," Professor Santos Julia, a young historian specializing in the Civil War,
commented wryly. "Franco
anyway always celebrated July
18."

Ever since the dictator died in 1975 the key word has been reconciliation. A genuine na-tional consensus has emerged on not reopening the terrible wounds caused when, as the poet Robert Graves put it, the

Spaniards declared war on themselves.

In a way, a decision about what to do on this anniversary was taken last November, when King Juan Carlos inaugurated a monument near Madrid's Prado museum, hnnouring "all those whn gave their lives for Spain".

The Roman Catholic Church, which had a big role

in Franco's Spain, is in step with the Socialists in opting for prudent reconciliation. The bishops' conference refused, however, to respond to the suggestion by Señor Julian Marias, the Catholic intellec-tual, that the Church had failed in its mission by taking sides in the

sides in the war. Ordinary Spaniards show little interest in memories of



Señor Solana: Spain now "utterly different".

ly true of the generation now in its forties, the age group find broken bottles and refuse; represented by the González it is locked up and almost it is locked up and almost abandoned. Government

Where you can see, un-ahashed, the spirit of the winning side is at the Army The lack of general public debate has meant that those professionally involved - historians and intellectuals -Museum here. There is not a have taken the floor. Professor trace of the Republican Army. A vast wall painting depicts officers and other gentlemen Pedro Lain Entraigo, president of the Real Academia. taken prisoner by the "red who as a young man was an hordes" being shot down at Paracuellos, outside Madrid, in the autumn of 1936. intellectual on the Nationalist side, set the high moral tone by insisting that establishing the truth is the only way Historians have to go to

genuinely to overcome Spain's Salamanca, where the National Archives on the Civil War are kept. They have a top-sided history, too, for they were originally assembled by But the most stimulating contribution has come from the younger generation of historians, mostly in their forties. They choose to bigh-tight the blunders and incom-Franco's advancing armies, seizing everything from leftwing parties, the trade unions, petence of the Second Republocal authorities and popular lic, both in peace and war. tribunals. The Madrid daily El Pois has been the main public

After the war, Franco's Civil Guard used these as a mine for its repressive activities. Among the grimmest things are two million personal files on those on the losing side. Señor Antonio González,

aged 28, the chief archivist, showed me a veritable cham-ber of horrors, including an imaginary Masonic lodge as-sembled by the Civil Guard, replete with human skulls, to satisfy Franco's morbid obsession that Freemasonry had been at the root of all Spain's in Madrid, but there is a evils during the Republic.



Two of the 10 nuns meeting friends after their release in the southern Philippines yesterday.

### Marcos agrees to return cash to Manila

Zurich (Reuser) - The for-mer Philippines President, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, is willing to return \$213 million (£138 million) held in Swiss bank accounts to the Government of President Aquino, a govern-

ment lawyer said yesterday. Mr Moritz Leuenberger said provisional agreement had been reached with Mr Marcos's lawyers on the return of the money, but he emphasized that the sum did not represent a final settlement and said negotiations were continuing.

### Philippine rebels free 10 kidnapped nuns

From Keith Dalton, Manila

kidnapped six days ago by Muslim rebels were released unharmed at dawn yesterday in a remote southern Philip-pines town and praised the kind treatment they received from their captors.

"We were treated very well, very kindly and very respectfully," the Mother Superior, Sister Marie Magdaleine Ledenma, said after their release at 6.30 am in Yanagi, 500 miles sontb of Manila. After the handover, authori-

Ten Roman Catholic nuns ties said they expected the idnapped six days ago by release of an American missionary, Mr Brian Lawrence, widnapped 24 bours after the abduction of the nuns.

Looking tired, but in high spirits, the nuns later returned to their nearby secluded

Their release was negotiated by a joint civil and military team which included Princess Tarhata Lucman, a Muslim. who three weeks ago helped secure the release of a French missionary, Michel de Gigord.

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**Stalemate** in Tokyo on whisky imports

From A Correspondent Tokyn

Britain's top-class whisky distillers and Europe's makers of fine wine can give up their hope of winning any greater share of the lucrative Japanese market in the near future.

The latest round of talks on fairer access for European Community liquor exports to Japan ended in stalemate

The head of the EEC delega tion, Mr Raymond Phan Van Phi, dismissed out of hand Japanese arguments against ehanging their tax system for imported liquor, which penalizes quality, not quantity: "None of these responses we found convincing. Sentiment in Europe is nearing outrage." Japan says it can do little to change traditional preferences for local drinks, such as sake rice wine. Real Scotch whiskies, however, are valued, and whisky in general has almost

become a national drink. The Community places bigh priority on the talks and a third round is scheduled for the autumn; Mr Phan Van Phi said Europe would consider some form of trade retaliation if this also failed. Under the Japanese tax

system imported whisky attracts a minimum duty almost eight times the tax on the local product, forcing such products as malt whiskies into the luxury end of the market. A standard bottle of Glenfiddich 12-year-old malt costs about £50 in Japan, compared with

about £12 in Britain.
The EEC is also demanding controls on wine labelling. Mr Phan Van Phi said 66 per cent of Japanese surveyed in a Community poll believed a Japanese-produced spirit labelled Monde Napoleon Brandy was a French import.

### **Explosive** delivery a Swiss slip

From Alan McGregor

Holiday reliefs here, as elsewhere, can sometimes be too full of dash - with the result that 15 cases containing 882 lb of demolition explosives were delivered to an apartment building in Gossau yesterday and left stacked in the entrance hall.

Intended for a nearby mili-tary barracks, they had been sent by rail addressed to the commanding officer, with directions that he be advised of their arrival and arrange collection.

A holiday temporary at the station delivery service staffed at that moment entirely by young temps - looked in the phone book, found somebody else with the same name and sent the lot to that address.

The replacement driver delivered the cases without finding anyone to sign for them and continued on his round. His mistake was discovered

by a homecoming tenant who

spotted the cases with children playing nearby, investigated and called the police. The military have assured all concerned there was no danger "for, in conformity

with regulations, detonators are never sent together with

By Caroline Moorehead

A campaign of torture, polit-

national.

refusing to do so.

tenchers, lawyers who defend

Arévalo and his brother Samu-

el Humberto are two students

abouts still remain unknown.

In the automn of 1982 their

names were linked to the kid-

napping and murder of three

children, but the accusations

have since been withdrawn. It

### Pentagon bars defence firm year, was suspended on Wednesday after a \$6.3 mil-

forum for these historians' critical reappraisal. It was the

left's indiscriminate persecu-tion of religion which "handed

the rebels a justification on a

Another emphasized how fatal the social revolution in

Catalonia proved to the war

effort. A third asked why no partisans were organized be-

Franço's regime never com-

pleted its Civil War memorial

hind Franco's lines.

plate", one historian wrote.

Washington (Reuter) - The US Defence Department has cracked down for the third time in 12 months on a leading contractor, suspending Litton Industries from any further work for the Pentagon

Litton, the 19th largest American defence contractor with \$1.5 billion (£1 billion) in shiphuilding contracts last

**New Surinam** 

Cabinet 'step

to democracy

Paramaribo (Reuter) Lientenant-Colonel Daysi

Bouterse, Surinam's military

leader, yesterday named a new

Cabinet in what government officials described as a step

towards restoring democracy.
The interim President, Mr

Fred Ramdat Misier, swore in

the 14 ministers in a briel Colonel Bouterse's Govern-

ment has promised a return to

hold public meetings for the first time since the military

The Cabinet, to replace one

that resigned late last month. is a coalition of business

labour and opposition political parties. The new Prime

Minister, Mr Pretaapnarian

Radhakishun, is a husiness-

man and president of the Sur-

inam Industries Association.

takeover in 1980.

Death toll of 600 as

civilian rule by April 1987. Last year opposition parties were invited to participate in government and allowed to

lion indictment for fraud involving overcharging on radar and radio equipment for the US Navy.

agreed in Philadelphia on tractor, General Dynamics
Tuesday to plead guilty to 325
Corporation, twice in the past
counts of overhilling to the

tune of \$6.3 million.
The chairman of Litton, Mr Fred O'Green, said steps had been taken to ensure it would not happen again.

In the campaign against Litton Systems Inc. the overbilling the Pentagon susmilitary arm of the company, pended its third largest con-

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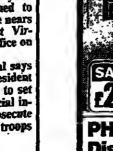
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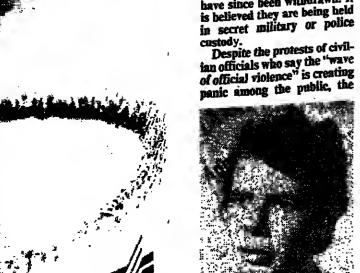
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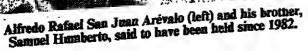
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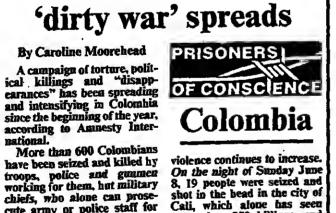
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Model: VRO. Was £449.99
Division Death











have been seized and killed hy troops, police and gummen working for them, but military chiefs, who alone can prosecute army or police staff for human rights violations, are more than 350 killings, and where the Army's Third Brigade has been dropping leaf-lets from the air, urging citizens to identify the "violent Señor Alvaro Duque Alva-rez, director-general of the criminal court system, has and suhversive".

Meanwhile, death squads described what is happening as a "dirty war". Victims include students.

some in uniform and some in civilian clothes, travel in army political prisoners, trade unionists, supporters of left-wing opposition parties, Indian community leaders and human rights activists.

Alfredo Rafael San Juan vehicles and unmarked cars without licence plates and have been seen handing over prisoners at military bases and barracks. Army spokesmen claim many of the killings are hy civilian death squads and

cannot be controlled. The violence has been gathreported to have been beld since March 1982. Their deering momentum after a trace negotiated by President Bettention has not be acknowledged by the Colombian authorities and their whereancur with most of the country's guerrilla groups started to break down last year. Incidents have continued to rise as his term of office nears its end. President-elect Virgilio Barco is to take office on

August 7. Amnesty International says it has written to President Betancur, pressing him to set up an independent judicial inquiry to investigate, prosecute and punish police and troops violating human rights.



# Why children aren't playing the game

The decline of our three top team sports in schools requires urgent action. John Goodbody looks at causes

he British are strikingly inconsistent at major team games. Individuals like Ian Botham, Bryan Robsoo and Billy Beaumont may have illuminated cricket, football and rugby in recent years hut too often there is a lack of supporting ability, so essential

and effects

But the successors to these stars may be even scarcer. Schools, where so many internationals have had their first inspiration and instruction, are turning away from the traditional games in greater and greater numbers.

There is no disagreement on the need for action. The dispute is over what to do and it has taken on topicality with a government inquiry, demands for a parliamentary debate and profound, widespread concern that eventually our national teams will suffer because of current

policies.
"Cuthacks in government spending have led to reduced facilities and instruction in state schools. One report that the government will consider is from Eddie Fisk, a physical 'education teacher who surveyed facilities at state schools in the Surrey borough of Merton's high and middle schools. His report shows the difficulties caused by the unavailability of transport, excessive demands for grounds at certain times of the week, and a staff-pupil ratio too high to permit adequate tuition. ·The Central Council of

Physical Recreation is also concerned about plans to sell 460 sports grounds around Britain, many used by school-spend money on team children, for property transport. ' development.

-- The recent teachers' dispute has also had a drastic effect. Many teachers have stopped organizing sports teams outside school hours, partly out of resentment at not having their all pupils to whom team will be the development of the original demands fully met and partly because they have become used to having more spare time of their own.

Gordon Secker, a PE teacher who works at Cardinal Manning School in Paddingion, says: "My family has discovered what it is like to have me at home on Saturdays for the first time. They like it and so do I. I would be a fool To go back to running school teams after hours for no money of all.

Yet the issue is far too deep-

\*\*There is abysmal poverty elsewhere

Facts and figures behind apartheid and poverty:

in the world, but nowhere is it

escape the poverty trap.

(EPG Report, June 1986)

"PO Box 1, London SW9 8BH



A great future behind them? Scenes like this become rarer as school sport landscapes change, often for political reasons

rooted to be attributed solely to recent political upheavals. Many pupils prefer to spend Saturdays in spare-time employment, while studying to ensure academic success and the chance of future employment - has never been more important. In individual sports the loss of a few boys does not directly affect others. but in team games it can mean the failure to field an XI or a mornings.

The introduction of comprehensive education over the past quarter of a century has meant that many grammar schools with a tradition of successful teams have been swallowed up. So fewer boys have been playing inter-school matches, particularly since financial stringeocy meant it was increasingly difficult to

omprehensive edustressed a variety of games may have lacked appeal body." in the past. The Inner London Changes in sport, he says, which have promoted activicricket, football and rughy), ond to curtail competition.

THE LINKS BETWEEN

the ILEA's senior PE inspector, said recently on ITV's The London Programme: "I think balance is the most important word, particularly when we are talking about the daily programme from nine to four in schools. We would be against competition during that time. If competition takes place in inter-school matches. then that is an extra-curricular activity and should be taking place after 4pm or on Saturday

It is now common for children to play the three traditional team games at leisure and sports centres and to play for club teams rather represent their schools. The PE authorities stress

that it is not their job to produce outstanding teams. Dr John Cane, a former English schools footballer who chairman of the Physical Education Association, says: We have been accused of cation has also minimizing cricket, rugby and football, but PE was never choice, through the intended to produce worldencouragement of class players. PE is and always

Education Authority is among are due to shifting social those local educational bodies patterns, since many people no longer feel like sacrificing ties that children may be more their spare time in competiinclined to continue with after tive games, preferring activithey leave school. Instead of ties like jogging and aerobics, concentrating diminishing "If, for instance, squash is public resources on the elite increasing as rugby decreases, (and a male elite, at that, in then so whot? The sports cricket, football and rugby), available to children have there is a clear attempt to mix broadened to include everythe sexes in physical education one, not just the clite who play ond to curtail competition.

one, not just the clite who play competitive sports, and PE Mrs Carole Rowbotham, now gives everyone a real

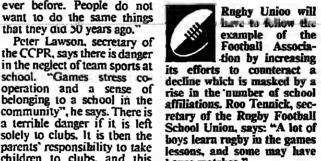
interest. The result is that more adults are active in sport after they leave school thao ever before. People do not

that they did 50 years ago." Peter Lawson, secretary of the CCPR, says there is danger in the neglect of team sports at school. Games stress cooperation and a sense of belonging to a school in the community", he says. There is a terrible danger if it is left solely to clubs. It is then the parents' responsibility to take children to clubs, and this means that team games will become increasingly middleclass. By restricting these games to clubs, it means that teenagers are less likely to play

them because of counter-attractions like discotheques. "When team games are not part of the curriculum, as is now often the case, then there is a rump of talented children in cricket, rugby and football who will not be spotted."

Additional reporting by Nicho-

### RUGBY



house matches." Tennick says that the game is too ofteo taught as a variety of physical education rather than a competitive sport. Inter-school fixtures have beсоте гагег.

One result is that England schools teams increasingly come from the independent sector, public schools are recovering the dominance they had at the start of the century, Although clob teams have increasingly welcomed young players, it does not mean they

### WHAT THE CCPR TOLD WHITEHALL

- Employ more qualified staff and coaches in schools
- Stop selling school playing fields
- Improve government departmental liaison to coordinate a national policy for PE, in and out of school
- Improve links between schools and local clubs

1968: A 400-

boy grammar school with a good name in Welsh rugby. Rugby compulsory for all boys; six teams. 1970: Cathays merges with

girls school, become comprehensive for inner Cardiff, increases to 800 rugby unchanged. 1974: Last of grammar ploying fields sold by council, new ones are two-and a-half miles away. 1975: Parents press for school to diversify sports. Result: only 200 students left playing rugby. 1976: HMI inspectors press school to diversify and take

emphasis away from competitive team games. 1985: Number of rugby players falls to 180 from 200. Teachers strike begins. 1986. Only 50 players left. Report by HMI on South Glamorgan schools says there are still too many competitive team games being played.

get as much coaching as they would receive at school. Elwyn Price, a teacher at St Brendan's School, Bristol, mints out: "I coach Bristol

Youth, and we have had at

least two boys who have won

school caps for England with-

out playing rugby at school. But at school I can teach boys

five days a week; at the club l

ooly see them two nights a week."

FOOTBALL

league teams dominate the

English professional game: "I

am really very sad about the situation here. Football is

decliniog in schools and good players are attracted to clubs.

There is no honour attached to

the school game any more.

"The game is thriving for Saturday and Sunday clobs,

and the schools cannot com-

pete. Years ago school staff

were willing to devote their

children were proud to play for

their school, but not any

Alan Wright, master in

charge of football at Holloway

School, London, whose former

popils include Charlie George

- who went to Arsenal - and Trevor Harrley and Mike

Dillon of Spurs, circularized

200 other schools in Loudoo

earlier this year for fixtures; only 25 replied. "I do not want

to see football played by only

Robert Lynch, sec-

retary of Liverpool

Schools Football

Association, says of a city whose

# Cockbum High School

Cockbum, a mixed 650-pupil grammar

school with a strong tradition in football, tums comprehensive. All 325 boys play compulsory football. Six teams 1975: School tries to

diversify sports despite lack of 1978: Sports centre opens in Leeds giving children a choice of swimming, squash and other indoor sports, football figures fall

to 250. 1980: Cockburn bullds a gym, trampolining, badminton etc offered. Only 150 boys now playing football regularly, school fields only three

teams.
1985: Asbestos discovered at achool, which is forced to at acroof, which is forced to move to a vacated building on the other side of town, sports severely curtailed by that and the teachers' dispute. Figure still at 150.

1986: School set to move into new site in September. into new site in September, football figures expected to drop further.

the game and want to play it."

one in estigations concluded

team games among boys from 9 to 16 between 1948 and

1982, but this has been partly counter-balanced by the 30 per

cent increase in the oumber of

club teams io the 11-16 age

group. In 1948 secondary

schoolboys were playing about

50 hours of football a year in

just over 15 hours.

coaching courses.

development officers

further nominations using lei-

CRICKET

The Times expressing masters'

concern. Important exams dis-

tract attention from a sport

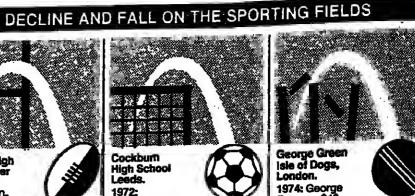
that is extremely time-con-

The situation has

become particular-

with a series of

letters published in



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SUMMER SALE

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Should.

Car Carray over if the

strong mixed grammar

school, turns comprehensive. All 170 boys play cricket. School fields five teams for 1978-79: The school, now with a student population of 850, only has 100 boys playing cricket. Two local ILEA facilities used by the school are closed down, school begins phasing out cricket, introduces rounders, basketball and badminton. 1983: Despite pressure competitive sports, student pressure to keep the game plus voluntary work by teachers results in out of school play. But teams only play handful of friendlies, no facilities or kit. Only 60 1985: Teachers dispute

affects even voluntary 1986: Cricket stops indoor nets, now used by

altogether. School still has teachers and locals, not students.

the elite. The people I care about are those boys who enjoy sive to run than rugby or football, and the need to have properly prepared pitches to teach correct technique cuts The Football Association's into the limitets of schools and education authorities. that there was a reduction of 71 per cent in the playing of

Yet cricket has fought back with enterprise. Keith Andrew, the former Northants and England player who is now the director of coaching at the National Cricket Association, has told the CCPR there are twice as many boys playing the game now as 30 years ago, although be has no statistics to support the claim.

school hours. By 1982 it was What is indisputable is that the growth of junior cricket The FA is launching a and the appointment of six professional national coaches massive drive to increase opportunities for extra-curricuthere were none in 1956 lar instruction. Already three and 100 staff coaches ensure have that those who want to learn beeo appointed, and in the proper technique can often do autumn they are planning so in supervised courses. Interschool and inter-county junior sure centres as a basis for

competitions, organized by groups like the Lord Tayerners, are flourishing. The result, as Cyril Cooper, secretary of the English Schools Cricket Association, reports, is that there are more for boys between the ages of 11 and 19. Although he accepts that many comprehensive schools are not playing match-

es, it does not seem to have had any effect on representative XIs: in last year's England Schools under-19 team, only five of the 12 were from public schools, and among the under-15s only three came from the private sector. "There has been oo change over the last 10

suming - and that is likely to increase. Proposals to bring forward the summer term will reduce still further opportunities for cricket because of the vagaries of the Eoglish spring

### Cricket is also more expen- years," Cooper asserts. CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1005

19 20 21

ACROSS Dared (6) 8 Line (3) 9 Glass game ball (6) 10 Crop land [6] 11 Nelson's lover (4] Franchise (8)

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SOLUTION TO NO 1004

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In five days the biggest back-up team in modern romance goes into action, from the soldier with his horseshoes to the 42 floral decorators. The Times meets the cast

Can you always get your copy of The Times?

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### Shrine's new habitat phen Bayley's design shrine, is

Levi 501 jeans. a pair of eighteyelet Doc Marten boots and a Fred Perry cotton pique tennis shirt.
The final exhibition at the

present site in the bowels of the Victoria and Albert Museum is called 14:24 British Youth Culture. It ruos from July 23 until August 31, after which it will reappear, 18 months later, at its oew permanent home in Butlers Wharf, near Tower Bridge. During its five years at the V & A. the Boilerhouse has attracted 1,000 visitors a day to exhibitions on subjects as diverse as Coca-Cola and the

Ford Sierra

Funded by Sir Terence Conran's foundation, it has always been inextricably associated with the bouncing Mr Bayley, who lives behind grey venetian blinds next to the exhibition area. Last seen on o fruit and water fast. Bayley was determined to go out oo ao up-beat.

HE HAS come up with a survey of British youth culture in all its startling fecundity, the very culture, in fact, that produced the fascination with mass-produced commercial style which loy behind the inspiration of the Boilerhouse. Bayley shares with teenagers the determination to take art where he happens to find it.

The exhibition's thesis is that "meaning, no longer confined to art and literature, was transferred to patterns of consumption". In other words, the great inarticulate masses learnt, in post-war Britain, to express themselves through records, magazines, clothes and transport. From

Shin Bet The author of yesterday's article on Shin Bet was Ian



Mods get on their bikes and a tribute to design heads for different premises the bedroom Dansette to the

and subversion suddenly saw eye to eye.
"The power of money", the exhibition catalogue says, "does not distinguish between normality and delinquency, and the media were quick to exploit the possibilities for

youthful depravity aroused by

Sony Walkman, capitalism

the suspicion and uncase of on older generation." For Bayley, it is o logical continuation of the mildly provocative tone of his previous 23 exhibitions. "Nobody sets out with an intention merely to provoke", he says, "but I do think one of the British diseases is complacency on a massive scale, and I did think we should do some-

thing to violate that complacency. Now aged 34, Bayley was previously an academic, Saturdays, and from 2.30pm teaching art history at the University of Kent, He met

Conran when he was planning a permanent display of design. The 3,500 square feet of the Boilerhouse could, however, never be used for anything more than a series of temporary exhibitions. Butlers Wharf has 42,000 square feet, enough for Bayley to realize his original concept, along with a library and educational facilities.

THERE he will attempt to encompass all that he believes is meant by the word design: 'It's a huge field covering a mass of different activities. I think anybody who has visited all 23 of our exhibitions will have got some feel of the scope hut clearly Butlers Wharf will provide something of the same effect in one visit." It is all, of course, distinctly

un-British, this elision of the values of commerce and cul-

ture - of trade and the gentry. Bayley defends the stand, saying: We want to look at the design as artefacts, not as objects on a plinth, beautifully spotlit . . . I think in some respects the British are quite good at it. Industry and manufacturing are not just essential for economic success, they are needed for the success of the culture and the spiritual life. "We have had to live with the fact that, for most of this century. Britain's ability in these areas - making things has been on the decline. So part of our function is to educate people in the qualities of the material world and to make them articulate, so that they will say what they want. It is slightly Utopian, you might say."

Bryan Appleyard 14:24 British Youth Culture runs at the Boilerhouse from July 23 to August 31 from 10am to 5.30pm weekdays and to 5.30pm Sundays.

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Christian Aid and Oxfam have worked in black areas die of malnutrition. for many years to relieve poverty, Although black people comprise distress and suffering in South Africa, about 85% of the population, they are with partners who include church, trade denied basic rights, and thus have no -union and community leaders. In our means for achieving a just share of Experience apartheid is a major cause educational resources or medical **\_of poverty.** services. 3.2 million black people have The Commonwealth Eminent been forcibly removed since 1960, Persons Group confirms this view: under the apartheid system, to the

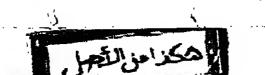
settlements of so-called "home-lands." Institutionalized as in South Africa and Our South African partners, a with as little prospect for its victims to number of whom have been detained under the current state of emergency, ask us to tell our supporters in the UK It is this poverty, institutionalized by and Ireland that whatever hardship sanctions bring in the short term, they "South Africa's apartheid system, that Tunderlies a mortality rate five times want the whole of the international greater among black children than community to put effective pressure among white. In a land rich in natural on the South African Authorities to end resources, some 10% of children born

274 Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 7DZ.

White

barren soil and over-crowded

Population of South Africa (%) Distribution of land (%) Average monthly earnings (Rand) Education: exp. per child/year (Rand) Health: population per doctor	85 15 13 87 320 1,350 238 1,654 40,000 400 Sources of figures in the information pack*
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### FRIDAY PAGE

# The ritual and the razzmatazz

Next Wednesday's royal wedding symbolizes the triumph of religious ceremony in an ever more secular country. Why have marriages in church retained their allure for so many

couples while regular worship has fallen? Lee Rodwell investigates a rite of passage that has implications far beyond the actual vows

In a few days time a certain bachelor and a certain spinster will make their wedding vows in West-minster Abbey. The event may differ in scale and splendour, but in other respects this royal wedding will have much in common with all the other white weddings taking place this year.

Church congregations may have dwindled, divorce figures may have soared, marriage rates may have fallen but of those free to do so more than two-thirds still choose to marry in Church. Last year about 170,000 couples had a religious ceremony yet relatively few were under any pressure to do so for reasons of state or

conscience.
The modern white wedding with all the trimmings combines ancient ritual with contemporary celebration and no matter how much society seems to change - indeed. perhaps, because society does change - continues to be both popular and desirable.

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According to Penny Mansfield, senior research officer of the Marriage Research Council, who has carried out a study of early marriage, there are good reasons for this. She says: "Getting married is really the major way in our society of showing you have entered adulthood. It is a rite of passage. So you need a ritual which is commensurate with that kind of transition. A register officer is often seen as unable to accord people the necessary status, it offers no recognition of the special nature of the event. On the other hand, the church has the monopoly of that kind of ritual and does it so well." It is possible to get married cheaply at a register office so the

fact that people are prepared to spend thousands on a dress, bridesmaid's outfit, flowers, a wedding car, champagne, a three-tiered cake, the reception and so on, is indicative that even today the rituals continue to be important.

Penny Mansfield says: "If you look at any of the wedding magazines or guides, you get a clear idea of the goals involved — a proper wedding with all the trimmings followed by a honeymoon, then returning to a fully-furnished, newly decorated home of your own.

"For many people all three goals are hard to achieve. Yet brides will still opt for a wedding that costs a cut the wedding cake only to find it

as a child, but this time with a husband in tow.

"The whole business of giving the bride away is a symbolic expression of the breaking of loyalties that marriage causes.

Parts of the ceremony which might seem extraordinary or anachronistic actually help to make it clear that you are breaking off your links with your parents and starting a new family. One woman I inter-viewed put this into words when she said: I walked into the Church as one person and came out

"The honeymoon takes all this a stage further and it is interesting to note that even newlyweds who cannot afford two weeks somewhere exotic may still go away for the night so that they can re-emerge as a new couple."

Sometimes, of course, the prospect of making the break causes last-minute panic. Every bride must have fleeting thoughts of being left at the altar and for some the nightmare comes true. Sometimes a parent who cannot bear the thought of losing a child will bring pressure to bear. Jonathan Gill who produced a television documentary about jilted brides heard from one girl who was traded for a new Jaguar, Her fiance's mother had promised him a car if he cancelled the wedding.
In most cases, however, every-

one involved in a wedding goes to great lengths to make sure nothing spoils the big day, even to the extent in one case of keeping the news from the bride that her mother had collapsed from a heart attack during the reception. Her father decided that she should go on the honeymoon and face up to the news when she got back.

Planning the wedding and reception usually takes at least six months and even then things can and do - go wrong. Penny Mans-field says: "I think people subconsciously believe that if you have a good wedding it augurs well for a good marriage. So little details. which might seem trivial to outsiders, can become very important.

"One girl was very upset when the white Rolls-Royce she had booked failed to turn up and she had to go to the church in her father's Cortina. Another girl was borrified when she and the groom small fortune even if they end up was rotten, although she took great back in the bedroom that they had delight in taking it back and



'It is important that it is an occasion to look back on'



'You are taking a vow and I want that to mean something'

throwing it at the manageress of the raditionally the burden for

most of the organization falls on the bride's mother and this is a task most seem happy to undertake — although this is also where mother and daughter may disagree over whether or not to invite great aunt Susan, who should be bridesmaids and whether there should be a sitdown reception for 50 or a party for 150. Nor is it unknown for wedding arrangements to trigger off family feuds which can last for generations.

But as Penny Mansfield points out, weddings are not just about Jane and Jim getting married, A wedding is also a day in the life of a family - often the only time when a whole family will come together. We live in a society that appears to say that anything goes, but that isn't in fact true, We say bonds of affection are more important than structural bonds, but that isn't really true either. A wedding is one opportunity for a family to display what it is made of.

It's the one time when you say who matters and who doesn't to you, so the event can be enormousproductive in terms of family dynamics. When you decide who is going to sit where, who will stand next to whom in the wedding photographs and so on you are really making statements about what people mean to you and where you put them in your life.

"It is interesting that if a couple are paying for a wedding themselves they tend to have more say in these matters", says Penny Mansfield. "They also tend to be older, more established. They may even have been living together."

the modern wedding has been able to adapt to accommodate changes within the family and society. "Take bridesmaids for instance. As families have become smaller it's not easy to find suitable bridesmaids within the family. But it is one way of bringing in your friends. The same may go for the best man. These days he is just as likely to be a friend of the groom as his brother. There is also a trend to have a fairly

She also finds it interesting that

for your friends. "On the other hand, the whole business of reconstituted families has caused a lot of problems and it's one of the reasoos why having a top table became such a headache and has gone out of fashion to

formal reception for your family.

followed by a more informal party

some extent.
Then there's the question of

### LONG WAIT

Electrician Michael Corcoran 24, and Lisa Whitehorn, 22, who live in Crowborough, Sussex, are getting married in church on August 9. They have been engaged for two years, but Lisa doesn't know where they are spending their honeymoon because Michael planning a surprise. Lisa, a public relations

trainee executive, says: "My sister got married last year and I wanted something totally different. So we are holding the reception at an old vine-yard and I'm having a different kind of dress so that no one will think I'm trying to out-do

ber.
"We're having about 90 people to the reception and about 140 to a party in the evening.We wanted to share such a special day. Daddy did make a joke about why didn't I take the money and run, but I've always wanted a white

edding. "I don't think there will be another day in my life that I've planned for or waited for so long. It's the official joining of Michael and myself so it is important that it is an occasion to look back on and tell our children about."

### PERFECTION

Estate agents Bettina English, 24, and Nicholas Coote, 28, got engaged in March and are having a formal cource wed-ding in September followed by a reception in a marquee in the garden of Bettina's parents' home in Putney Heath, south-west London.

The couple have been court-

ing for four years and will be buying a house in nearby Wandsworth after n honeymoon in St Lucia.

Bettina says: "It's some-thing I've always dreamed of. I haven't had a lot of time so my stepmother has done the basics. We started planning as soon as we got engaged. It takes at least six months. You hear of buge family argu-ments; we haven't had any.

"I'm not deeply religious but I do believe in God and I always wanted to get married in Church to have that blessing. Of course the glamour is wonderful but you are also taking a vow and I want that to mean something.

You do worry a bit about the photographer not turning up or your wedding dress getting caught as you go up the aisle. I want everything to go perfectly."

who should give the girl away - her father or her stepfather, that kind of thing. The Charles-Diana wed-ding, was, the first really public wedding with these problems and it became clear that there was an etiquette to be followed: your biological parents took precedence. That cleared the way for a lot of

So is it all worth it in the end? According to Penny Mansfield nearly all the people she interviewed - including the grooms said they really enjoyed their wedding day. "One girl told me she had always said she would get married in white at such and such parish church before she was 21 and she had done it. It was as if she felt she had really achieved some-thing and life would now be an easy ride, downhill all the way."

CiTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986

# A prize case for caution

FIRST PERSON

Susan Pinkus

The letter assured me that I had definitely won one of the follow-ing prizes: four bun-dred pounds cash, a video recorder, a hand-blender, a carriage clock, or a food processor. The code at the top of my letter held the answer. There was just one proviso: had to attend one of several

presentations given by a time-share holiday company.
I decided to go along, not just because of the gift-but because I am attracted by the idea of owning a holiday retreat

On arrival, I had to complete a registration form askiog various personal details. There were at least 12 other couples or singles, and 10 each was designated an iodi-vidual representative. Again there was more form-filling. this time on my holiday ha<u>bi</u>ts.

The time-share properties, situated on the Algarve, comprised studios and apartments and were on offer for as many weeks annually as you cared to choose for a period of 25 years. At the end of this period, the company would sell the bome and each purchaser would receive 75 per cent of the selling price. In theory, we were told, an initial investment of £15,000 could grow tenfold. Purchase of one of these apartment deals would also entitle us to membership of an international organization, fixing up time-share "swaps" all over the world.

The prospect was enticine But a £! 5,000 investment is something most of us would want to take legal and financial advice about I asked for some literature to take away. There was nooe. No plans of the apartments, oo brochures outlining terms and conditions. The excuse: they aim to cut overheads. By not printing leaflets, it seems, they are able to offer a special 20 per cent discount if you sign up there and then. But I insisted that I would need to view any property before purchase. That wouldn't be necessary, I was told. The audio-visual presentation had shown all there was to see.

I was the first to leave but I didn't leave empty-handed. My code entitled me to a carriage clock.

This week's brought a similar letter from another time-share company, this time advising me that I have definitely won either £400 cash, a video recorder, or a free week's holiday accommodation for two. If you receive a similar letter, why not go along and claim your prize? Happy holidays! Caveat emptor!

# Grim lesson delivered by a gnome



froin tetoitus last week ofter impaling her-self on a fishing rod held by a garden gnome. This tragedy

should not obscure two impor-tant medical facts: everybody should be inmunized regularly against the disease (with boosters being given at least every five years) and any penetrating wound, particularly if suffered in the garden or in traffic accidents, should be treated immediately.

It is better to have to wait around a casualty department for a while than to be in intensive care o week later.

Tetanus, fortunately, is an uncommon disease but it kills a handful of people every year. particularly vulnerable if they

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woman died It is insidious and is caused by the hacterium Clostridium tetani which lurks in the core of the wound. The bacterio produce a toxic substance which has an effect similar to that of strychnine, seeping into the nervous system and moving around the body, causing

> There are no obvious signs like soreness or high temperature. - in anyone harbouring the bacteria. The first indication of illness is that the jaw tion of illness is that the jaw muscles go into spasm between four and 25 days after infection, giving the disease its colloquial name of lockjaw. Other muscle groups follow suit and the patient needs immediate, intensive care to

Middle-aged women can be

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### MEDICAL BRIEFING

are keen gardeners and it is possible they believe that because they were not immuincligible as adults. This is not so, although it is preferable for immunization to be started in childhood.

Patchy warning



development of patches of rough, warty skin which are red or skin-coloured and known as keratoses.

An Australian study pub-lished in the British Medical Journal confirms that the condition tends to appear on the right arms and hands of people in Australia and Britin and on the other side of the body in Americans. The uneven distribution on the arms tends to affect men while Australian women have more keratoses on their heads and necks and on the left side of

ing is on the left and in the United States it is on the right.
Until recently, men tended to
be drivers while women were front seat passengers and

posed to sun on that side; their as the donor is non-Jewish.

necks and heads would be under shade of the roof. Women more comfortably Some people kept their arms by their sides, who

leaving their heads and necks exposed to the sun. The anthors point out that although these skin eruptions are not cancerous they indicate nized in childhood they are a vulnerability to the condition and that the skin has been damaged. That should be sufficient warning for people to protect themselves.

AID ethics



An interesting approach to medical ethics within the framework of Halachah (Jewish law)

appears in the Bulletin of the Institute of Medical Ethics which reports an explanation about artificial insemination by donor (AID) advanced by Rabbi David Bleich, professor of Jewish law

and ethics at the Yeshiva University, New York. He told a gathering in Switzerland recently that under Jewish law no distinction is made between artificial and natural insemination. However, masturbation is forbidden, making AID prohibited if it entails a Jewish donor.

Part of the reason for that prohibition is that since semen is donated to a number of women for AID there is The explanation appears to women for AID there is be quite straightforward. In always the risk that the chil-Australia, as in Britain, driv- dren could commit unintendren could commit unintentional incest later in life. :

There is a way around the problem. A child's Jewishness is not determined by its genetic origin but by who sitting lower than the driver. So that on hot sunny days with the windows down the sun struck obvious areas of even if the embryo was donated by a non-Jewish couple.

exposure.

Men, resting their right
arms on the sill of the open
window, would be more exwindow, would be more ex-

### Healing dots



staring at a complain of headaches. A British company, Scientifica-Cook, of west London, has developed equipment which teaches users to relax certoin eye muscles and overcome the

spend

headaches by taking the eyes off for a "jog". The machine - a cross between a portable television and a slide riewer - produces patterns of black and red dots which move up and down the screen at different rates. People with good evesight and relaxed

eye inuscles can keep the dots stationary with little effort. Those with strained eyes can learn to keep the dots still and relax their eye muscles.

The Bio-Laser Spec equipment has been tested successfully at the Uppsala University
of Uppsala, in Sweden and other further research is currently under way at Aston University, Birmingham.

### Tearful chemistry

There may appear to be little difference between tears caused by unhappiness or onions -- but there is a marked chemical difference. Scientists reporting at the

(50)

First World Congress on Tears (held, believe it or not, in Dallas, Texas) have discovered that tears shed through emotion contain not only water and fatty substances but an enkephalin, a naturally occur-ring, morphine-like substance which is known to play an important part in controlling emotions and pain.

> Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

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### Morrell's mauling

Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education Authority and rising star of Labour's modish left, has been dealt an embarrassing blow by the London Labour Party executive. Meeting this week, the executive - further to the left than Miss Morrell, who these days fancies herself as a hard-nosed administrator – pass-ed a motion of no confidence against her. The vote was in protest at a decision taken in principle by the ILEA's ruling Labour group to-deduct pay from teachers who refuse to cover for absent colleagues. The National Union of Teachers has condemned the proposal, taken on legal advice, as "unnecessarily provocative and confrontational". nnderstand that the executive was furious that Miss Morrell had not sought its opinion. Alas, neither Miss Morrell's press officer nor the executive's chairman, Glenys Thomton, will talk to me about the row, and Miss Morrell herself is on holiday.

### Duty bound

The music industry's campaign against foreign tape piracy is meeting mixed fortunes. Peter Crockford, the anti-piracy co-ordinator of the International Federation of Phonogram and Videogram Producers, has just returned from Nigeria and tells me of a court victory granting him. possession of a container full of imported tapes seized at the docks last year. He says the intention is to publicly hum the 158,000 tapes. illicit Singaporean recordings of Bob Marley, Ahba, Madonna and others, There's one problem: Nigerian customs will not let the haul out of the warehouse until the IFPI pays 10 per cent import duty — £60.000 or so.

• One of the Nigerian athletes who won't be competing in Edinburgh is named Bassey Ironbar. He's a weight-lifter.

### Off the mark

After the shooting of five-year-old John Shorthouse, the West Mid-lands chief constable. Geoffrey Dear, may have a hard time persuading his police committee to set up an elite squad of 14 fulltime armed officers to deal with suspected gunmen. Last year the Metropolitan Police provided officers with guns on 1.642 occasions. West Midlands, England's third biggest force, armed its officers only 25 times.

BARRY FANTONI



'Just a tenner till the weekend. old boy — a chap in Moscow is sending me a cheque

### Dodge of war Could a secret trip to Pretoria by CTA boss William Casey in March shed light on US attitudes to South African sanctions? I understand that the visit related not only to intelligence co-operation

between the two countries but also to the logistics of American deliveries of shoulder-launched Stinger missile systems to anti-Marxist Unita forces in Angola. Knowing that weapons consignments can reach Angola only through South Africa or Zaire, the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee pressed senior US diplomat Robert Frazure on the routing question during his appearance before it earlier this month. Zaire has recently made it clear it is refusing to collaborate. If, therefore, South African support is vital to America's covert aid package, the realpolitik behind Reagan's softly-softly approach to Botha becomes

• After the BR veto on the Union of South Africa loco hanling a steam special from Edinburgh. how long can the flower stall in Bye Lane, Peckham, continue to advertise kaffir lilies?

### Giving birth

You've got admire Yorkshire TV researcher Mark Seagar, pilloried by me a few months ago after falling for a women's magazine's April Fool stunt about pregnant men in Minnesota. After trying to organize interviews with the nonexistent gestating gentlemen, Seagar swore revenge and has now come up with a whole Where There's Life to be shown this month - on male conception.

### Wide Rangers

Thanks to you I have a full net from my trawl for sub-species of Sloane Ranger. Here are the prize catches: Portugese ex-colonials -Goan Rangers: push-overs -Prone Rangers: up-market -Throne Rangers: those who oppose sanctions - Condonc Rangers: the Irish branch - Blarney Stone Rangers; and, almost full circle on York and Barr's starting point, bankers - Loan Rangers.

The full money supply data for June were published yesterday. As the accompanying table shows, most measures of the money supply are growing at least as fast as they were in the early 1970s. when they provided an all too reliable warning of the terrible acceleration in inflation which was about to occur. Some moneterists are now worried that the same thing is happening again. They say that monetary policy has become far too loose and we are heading once more towards high inflation. In my judgement they are wrong, and I say this as one

policy in the early 1970s. In order to make a judgement of this issue it is, regrettably, necessary to delve into some of the dismal detail of monetarism. A central question is which measure of the money supply is most important lesson of the last 10 years is that the reliability of the different measures changes from time to time. Eighteen per cent growth in sterling M3 in the last year turns out to be much less. worrying than 16 per cent growth

who was highly vocal about the

dangers of permissive monetary

More generally, every definition of money and credit should be monitored. If anything is behaving in a peculiar way, the reason should be ascertained. The pattern of interest rates, for example, may have altered and this will lead to new transactions. Attention should also be paid to other monetary indicators, particularly the exchange rate, the equity market and house prices. It is only after full investigation that one can come to a satisfactory judgement about underlying monetary growth.

In the early 1970s the easiest way to illustrate the inflationary pressures which were building up was to draw attention to the behaviour of M3 (a broad definition of money which includes deposit as well as current accounts

It is with an unmistakable sense of deja ru that a returning visitor enters Harare's rabbit warren of a High Court to hear argument over cases of detention without trial. The faces of the applicant lawyers are mostly the same, if a little older and looking more prosperous than they were before independence six years ago. In the allegations of deprivation of liberty, torture and abuse of powers, history is equally repetitous. A straightforward comparison

of human rights abuses shows that, in terms of numbers killed, detained, tortured, deported, as-saulted and deprived of liberty and property, the Zimbabwean security agencies under Robert Mugabe in his six years of rule lag far behind those of lan smith during the 15 years of UDI. But in many respects, life has changed little since the Mugabe government was elected in April 1980. promising freedom and an end to

On Tuesday the state of emergency established by Smith was cxtended for another six months.

In November it will be 21 years old. Mugabe's: legal draftsmen have made few modifications to the armoury of emergency laws forged during the Smith era. The laws of detention without trial remain unaltered. Under the Emergency Powers (Maintenance of Law and Order) Regulations. any person can be held indefinitely if the minister of home affairs "is of the opinion" that he: or she poses a threat to law and order. . Two other sections: allow: police to hold a person for 30 days on suspicion not only of past offences but also the possibility of future crimes against the state.

'A board at the entrance to Chikurubi prison on the outskirts of Harare last week listed about 90 prisoners held under indefinite detention orders. Bulawayo's Khami prison listed only 13. But lawyers and human rights agency officials say they can only guess at the number held in cells at police stations around the country under 30-day orders, or even held il-

legally without any warrant.
Under the Unlawful Organizations Act, the government still holds extensive property seized. from Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party. The same Act was used to ban Zapu and Mugabe's Zanu during

Belfast Getting through the marching season was always going to be the Hillsborough agreement's stiffest test. At the best of times the beating drums and piping flutes stirring memories of ancient vic-tories and past defeats in two mutually hostile tribes — revive the enmitties lying just below the surface in Northern Ireland. When mixed with alcohol the result is usually a highly combustible mixture of hatred and bigotry that for-

most of the year remains smoth

ered by a buge security presence. This year the eight-month-old agreement has provided a potent new ingredient to the pot. As if to demonstrate their determination to remain part of the United Kingdom, loyalists in rural and working-class districts hung out more red, white and blue bunting than usual. Kerbstones the length of Belfast's Sandy Row have been painted in the three colours, as have the pedestrian crossings. Large murals sbowing armed men in combat uniform have been painted on the gable ends of rows of terraced houses in East Belfast, and the initials scrawled on the walls are those of outlawed terrorist gangs such as the Ulster Volunteer Force and Protestant

Action Force. The governments in Dublin and London recognize the importance of getting through the summer with the agreement intact, and avoiding a major conflagration at a time when sectarian tension is at a higher level than it has been since the earliest years of the troubles. So far, the "long bot summer" frequently predicted by extreme loyalists has failed to

# Why those inflation fears are baseless

by Gordon Pepper

with banks). This particular definition of money received even more publicity when the Labour government subsequently chose it as its principal monetary indicator.

M3 continued to be the single most reliable measure throughout the 1970s. In the middle of 1980, however, it broke down and lost value. The level of savings in the economy was increasing sharply. People were losing confidence because of the recession and deposit accounts with banks were a natural home for additional savings. The rapid growth of M3 at that time reflected a change in savings behaviour and not permissive monetary policy. It was an indicator of contracting business activity, not of coming inflation.

M3 has continued to be unreliable so far in the 1980s. During the past two years, the rate of interest on bank deposits has been higher than that on most other investments, and higher than the rate of inflation by a good margin. The result is that bank deposits have been an excellent home for genuine savings. Once again, the buoyancy of sterling M3 has not been a sign of permissive monetary policy.

As the table shows, sterling M3's growth has been very rapid during the last year. But it must be stressed that this buoyancy is completely different to that in

1972/73, when Edward Heath was prime minister and bank deposits were an appalling home for savings. They were growing then because the government was blatantly printing money, i.e., the budget deficit was being financed by borrowing from banks rather than in the gilt-edged market. Currently, the government is not printing money the new policy of exactly funding the PSBR over a fiscal year as a whole provides an assurance that the government

will not print money in the future. Returning to 1980, when M3 broke down attention should have been switched to MI. a narrow measure of money. Its growth had slackened in the winter of 1979/80 and it was correctly indicating that policy was too tight. From the beginning of 1984, however, certain financial innovations have caused Mt also to break down. Its growth is now dominated by the spread of the new high interest cheque accounts: its composition has changed and it has become a misleading indicator

HOW THE MONEY SUPPLY HAS INCREASED (% ps)

Jan Raath shows how little has changed

since the 1965 declaration of UDI

Zimbabwe,

land of eternal

emergency

Smith built up an arsenal of oppressive laws; Mugabe keeps

them - and his police are just as adept at torture

Richard Ford assesses the impact of the

Orange marches on Hillsborough

Paisley's new provocation

not told why.

given-two days to leave, but was

Amnesty International and the

Catholic Commission for Justice

and Peace continue to be the chief

defenders of civil liberties. For

years, during the Smith regime,

they campaigned for the release of detainees. Now they are vilified by those they sought to help. Mugabe, who spent 10 years in detention.

last year described Amnesty as

"Amnesty Lies International."

Mugabe's home affairs minister,

Enos Nkala – 12 years in deten-tion during UDI –last month ordered the arrest of Michael

Auret national chairman of the

Zimbabwe Justice and Peace Commission, and Nicholas

Ndebele: its acting director. They were released only after Mugabe

It is not only the legal apparatus

that lives on. In June a report by

"You have to hand it to Paisley, he

always turns defeat into-victory".

Paisley had warned that loyalists would descend on Portadown

unless Orangemen were satisfied with the route of their traditional

July 12 parade. The compromise

emerged amid security force fears

of widespread public disorder.

Loyalists intended to stretch po-

lice resources to their limit on a

day when they would have to control 19 huge Orange demonstrations. "We could have

won the battle at Portadown, but

lost the war", one officer said.

"Public disorder would have been

The Chief Constable and gov-

ernment officials are puttiog a

brave face on the decision, al-

though they recognize the damage

it has done to nationalist percep-

tions of the security forces, Even

the squeals from loyalists as they

found themselves, yet again, on the receiving end of RUC plastic

bullets have not placated national-

when the Hillsborough agreement

was already under strain. Growing private opinion in the Republic

All this has happened at a time

widespread."

personally intervened.

Every week, magistrates courts

in the western province of Matabeleland send villagers to jail

for failing to report the presence of terrorists. Among the latest to fall foul of this law was an unidentified woman from the

Gwanda district, south of Bula-

wayo, who was raped by anti-

government guerillas in Nov-

ember last year. Because she failed

to notify the police, she was

recently given a six-month prison

scores of foreign correspondents

sent to cover events in UDI Rhodesia. It stands for "prohib-

ited immigrant and was the statutory vehicle for deporting troublesome journalists and church officials. Nothing changes.

On June 11 a PI order was served on Peter Welman, of the Asso-

ciated Press news agency. He was

But nationalist faith in the

agreement has been shaken by the

decision to allow eight Orange lodges to parade through Roman Catholic areas of Portadown, County Armagh. The Orangemen wanted to field 32 lodges;

nationalists wanted a total ban.

The compromise is viewed gen-

erally as a victory for the loyalists.

tactics the move was played with considerable skill by lan Paisley's

Democratic Unionist Party and

James Molyneaux's more mod-

erate Ulster Unionists. The parties

pulled off a considerable coup

which probably surprised even

themselves. A week of steadily

mounting tension culminated in

the classic Paisley tactic of a

midnight rally with thousands of

men - some in paramilitary uni-

forms and armed with cudgels -

occupying the village of Hills-

attempting a show of strength in

Portadown, police and soldiers

were on hand to stop bim parading

through Catholic districts, hut

were apparently unable to protect Hillsborough. As one source said:

Having heard that Paisley was

borough itself.

For all their divisions over

The term "PI" is familiar to

sentence.

of underlying conditions (the same bas occurred in the US). Since it became clear that MI was changing its nature I have found it useful to pay most attention to still other money measures, specifically Mo. non-interest bearing MI and M2. These have suggested that the stance of policy has been aboutright. In the last few months, however, their growth has accel-erated slightly. In my judgement monetary policy has been relaxed a little but this seems appropriate given the continuing rise in un-employment and the fall in infla-

It is obvious that judging the tightness of monetary policy is not an exact science. The monetary economists who are most worried about a return to high inflation are those who continue to focus attention on the broader definitions of money. In my view, the current level of inflation is proof that it was right to switch from M3 to other definitions of money. I would, however, be the first to agree that circumstances could change in a way which would arouse anxiety if the growth of sterling M3 does not at the same time contract. For instance, if short-term interest rates fall relative to long term rates, bank deposits will no longer be such an excellent home for savings. In this new circumstance the current level of bank deposits would be dangerously high.

I should conclude with another warning. Although monetary pol-icy has had the intended effect on inflation, it has not prevented the occasional run on sterling and temporary sharp increase in in-terest rates. Given that monetary policy has recently become some what easier, another such episode cannot be ruled out, especially it people become frightened ahead of the next general election.

The author is chairman of Greenwell Montogu & Co and founder of Greenwell's Monetary

the New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights quoted a former Rhodesian quoted a former Rhodesian policeman as saying that the beatings and electric shocks inflicted on detainees during UDI still continued. Earlier this month Kembo Mohadi, the Zapu MP for Beitbridge on the border with South Africa, was awarded damages by the High Court which accepted that, while under arrest last year, he had been subjected to last year, he had been subjected to postbag torture. This entails filling a canvas bag with water, forcing the victim's head into it, tying a draw string and then making the victim sit up. so that within two minutes he is partially drowned. Mohadi said that after losing conciousness he was re-vived by a policeman jumping on his stomach. This method was chronicied by Amnesty during UDI and was again described in detail in its report. Torture in Zimbabwe, last November.

Government leaders have often tried to justify their own use of Smith's repressive laws and meth-ods. Dr. Herbert Ushewokunze, which minister of home affairs in 1983, said the state of emergency previously served the "racist settler regime." Now, bowever, it was being used to protect "the bardwon independence of the masses of Zimbabwe.

In April this year, Simon Muzenda the deputy prime min-ister, replied to the Lawyers Committee condemnation of "the near complete disappearance of human rights" in western Zim-babwe. A "recalcitrant minority" of anti-government guerillas were usurping the rights of the majority of Zimbabweans. he said. "There comes a time when a government has to assert its authority for the sake of the majority. It takes such action in order to restore and uphold human rights. This is precisely what has taken place in westem Zimbabwe

Lawyers involved in human rights cases and church officials agree that 1986 has been one of the quietest years. Indeed, recent decisions by the country's strongly independent Supreme Court show a slight but progressive weakening in the emergency laws and the government's ability to enforce them. But until the state of emergency is fully cast off, the tensions, anxieties and the climate of fear will prevail, as they did throughout UDI.

held that Unionist opposition, while failing to destroy the agreement, had forced the British government virtually to bring the implementation of it to a stand-still. The much talked-about changes in the administration of justice have failed to materialize. Action is confidently expected to be taken later in the year hut the decision to allow the Portadown parade has left many nationalists, already suspending judgment on the accord, suspicious and doubtful of its value. As one middleclass Roman Catholic explained: Things will never change. They

always give in to Unionists".

Unionist strategy over the next few months will be to continue with their implacable opposition to the agreement, and play for time in the hope of rendering impotent a document which Molyneaux says is now on a "life support system". Their opposition will rise to a crescendo by autumn, when everyone believes the deal must deliver some concrete results in order to claim any credibility.

Their campaign has so far forced the British government on to the defensive, with ministers despairingly wondering how they can entice Unionist leaders into talks. Unionists hope that causing Britain to go slow on implementing the agreement will lead to arguments between London and Dublin about its aims and the pace of change, and that the frustra-tions of the Irish Republic — considered by Unionist leaders to be the weaker link in the deal will become more acute, resulting in more and louder outbursts of the kind that emanated from Peter Barry, the Dublin foreign minJoseph Jaconelli

# Let Britain stay unconventional

After completing all stages in the House of Lords, the Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Bill is now before the Commons. It has one principal aim: to give the European Convention on Human Rights the force of British law.

The educated layman will know that the Convention provides a catalogue of buman rights, en-forced by judicial machinery in Strasbourg, against which the shortcomings of British law may be scrutinized. He will also be aware that scarcely a year goes by without an adverse ruling on some aspect of our law.

As matters stand at the moment the European Convention is sim-ply a treaty. Any British subject complaining of the violation of a right guaranteed in the Convention has recourse only to Strasbourg, using the right of individual petition first conceded by the British government in 1966 and unobtrusively renewed in January of this year.
Supporters of the hill - in-

troduced in the Lords in the name of Lord Broxbourne - say that proceedings at Strasbourg are both unfamiliar and protracted. If the Convention were given the force of internal law by Act of Par-liament the British litigant could. vindicate in the Royal Courts of Justice in the Strand, rather than at Strasbourg, his rights under the Convention. On some versions the terms of the Convention could even be invoked in the local county court or magistrates' court.
This, it is claimed, would work

to the benefit of government and individuals alike. The government would be spared the embarrassment of defeat at the bar of European justice. The private litigant, for his part, would be subject only to such delays as attend ordinary criminal or civil litigation in Britain. Moreover, the relief made available in a British court should be the mirrorimage of the relief available, under existing arrangements, signifi-cantly later and in a foreign venue.

The case for incorporation is

thus seductively simple. It is, however, flawed. All bills of rights are cast in magniloquent phrases. This is no less markedly true of the European Convention than it is of the American Constitution. Resounding phraseology forms much of their attraction. At the same time it makes such documents notoriously difficult to interpret. British judges, by background and temperament, are less suited to drawing out the real meaning of such texts than their counterparts in other countries. Is there a reasonable prospect that they would interpret, say, "the right to respect for private and family life" (Article 8 of the European Convention) as gencrously as the judges at Stras-

The sopporters of Lord Legal Problems (Oxford, 1980).

Broxbourne's bill will point out that their measure is more sophisticated than earlier attempts to incorporate the European Convention British judges, under their proposal, would be required to examine not only the text of the Convention but also the decisions based on that text already handed down at Strasbourg: But what if the particular point had not arisen before? I doubt the inclination of British judges to fill in the gap in the spirit of the Convention. And if the point had arisen before, the state of British law should have

been amended accordingly. It might be argued, at this point, that the Broxbourne bill, though perhaps not significantly enhanc-ing our standard of human rights protection, would not do any harm. Domestic incorporation would be in addition to, rather than in place of, petition to Strasbourg, Litigants who did not gain satisfaction from the European Convention, as interpreted by British Judges, could seek a different interpretation at Strasbourg.

But I can envisage a situation in which a litigant exhausted himself unsuccessfully trying to persuade a trial judge, then the Court of Appeal, and finally the House of Lords, round to his way of thinking. Under present arrange-ments a quick ruling that English law provides no remedy is all that

is required before taking one's place in the queue at Strasbourg.

Any tally of cases lodged, lost or won, at Strasbourg could be misleading. Supporters of the Broxbourne bill attribute Britain's indifferent position in the human incorporate the Convention, whereas other countries higher upthe league table have incor-porated Might there not be other explanations? Perhaps a greater. number of test cases bave originate in Britain; the British government, when advised of its poorchance of success, might be less willing than others to throw in the towel before the case goes to indement

To look at the issue from the itizen's point of view, he will go to Strasbourg only if the protection granted there is an advance of ... that provided by English law. This simple factor must necessarily slant the figures of Strasbourg cases. What of those situations where English law affords better protection? Is the government then to be allowed to plead the terms of the Convention in a British court to the detriment of

the individual?

Tired of losing at Strasbourg, the government may now heed the siren voices calling for incorporation of the European Convention. The position is far more complex than those voices represent. Dr. Jaconelli is the author of

moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Pike dancing for the punters

Today I would like to tell you about the Grande Briere. People often tell me that there is nowhere in Europe remotely like Venice, but this is not true. The Grande Brière and Venice are almost identical, both being criss-crossed by winding canals full of flat-bottomed boats propelled by polewielding boatmen.

The one difference is that there

is not a single huilding on the Brière, it being a boggy, soggy marsh of the kind that Venice would be if they hadn't put np all those palazzi, squares and bridges. But the Briere, right on the edge of Brittany by the Loire estuary, attracts purple prose-writers just as easily as Venice, "You cannot visit the Briere", says the official guide. "You can only share in the experience of the Brière." Even the normally quiet Berlitz pocket guide turns a little puce: "A remote and strange marsh area where man lives in perfect but fragile harmony with nature... Once on the canals you will be in the kingdom of reeds and rushes. You will wach eels flee, carp jump, pike dance in the heavy waters of the marsh, with the pervasive smell of dank water all around". It could be Venice. The only guide to strike a level-

headed note is that to the nearby town of Le Pouliguen, which says, roughly: "The Brière is an im-portant depression of 80,000 hect-ares, full of non-running water, or water which runs very badly". Excited by this description

eight of us betook ourselves last week to this important but badly running depression to embark in a flat-bottomed boat armed with four paddles and a pole.

Most people attack the Brière from the east side, where there are

lots of little marsh villages. We preferred to attack from the west side which is totally unknown, except to a large party of school-children who set off at the same time as us, and it may have been because of their French community singing that the eels were not fleeing, the carp failed to jump and the pike refrained from dancing.

. Our problem was how to master the paddles and poles sufficiently in order to reach a quiet area, for it is well known that schoolchildren find it difficult to live in perfect but fragile harmony with nature. . The paddles were constructed in

traditional manner - that is, looking like wooden spades made by a hlind man - and we watched with interest the natives of Briere as they sped past to see how they steered. They were all using outboard motors. Being tourists we were made of far sterner stuff (would you choose a motorized gondola in Venice?) and soon we were out among the reeds, gliding. through purple-flowered banks. watching strange birds wheel and glide, in that remote and strange

marsh area . . . (see paragraph 2). We liked it a lot. Unlike Venice, it boasts no cafés or restaurants, but we had taken the precaution of bringing vast supplies of French bread and charcuterie, and soon it was time for the bravest among us to leap on land, cry the traditional cry of "I claim this territory for her Britannic Majesty!" and sink up to our knees in marshland.

Back in the boat and on to one of the few bits of dry land, marked for that purpose by browsing cows, where we had lunch and found the true purpose of those misshapen paddles: to play French cricket, a gaine seemingly unknown to the French. As we had no ball, we improvised with over-ripe cherries, and if any future traveller to those parts should find a strange grove of unexplained cherry trees, let it be known that they were planted by English travellers.

The horizon — well, there is no horizon in a marsh, just reeds and a few very far-off church towers —

began at last to grow dark, so we returned to the boat and their found why all the villages are to the east of the marsh. It is so that the marsh-dwellers will have a following wind on the way home.
Battling into a head-wind with four wooden spades is no joke, especially for the schoolchildren whom we passed again, now crying and wailing as their sweating teachers tried to get them home, mentally composing those letters of apology: "Dear parent. I regret to inform you that your child was lost in that remote and strange marsh area known as La Grande Briere . . .

We finally made it. The boat-man stared strangely at the purple-stained paddles which we handed back to him. I essayed an explanation in French:"Monsieur, nous avons joué avec les cérises au French cricket, ce jeu de parfaite mais fragile harmonic avec la

He nodded. He seemed to understand. We left him staring Out into the crepuscule for signs of those schoolchildren.

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THE TIMES 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### **TESTING TALKS**

The confusion that has greeted this week's spate of announcements about new US-Soviet talks shows how unaccustomed the West has become to good news about superpower relations. Time was when neither the United States nor the Soviet Union would have considered it advantageous to admit to direct contact with the other. But talking is now back in vogue.

The confusion was generated, however, by more than the novelty of superpower communication. It also derived from the manner in which the new contacts were presented. For an outsider it was difficult to divine exactly what the two sides had agreed to talk about, let alone when and where they proposed to do it. The element of politicking was still very much in evidence.

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It is now clear that the United States and the Soviet Union are to engage in two quite separate sets of discussions. The first, to commence in Geneva next Tuesday, takes the form of a special meeting of the US-Soviet Standing Consultative Commission, the body which regulates compliance with the SALT treaties. The second, to commence on a date and at a venue yet to be decided, will discuss a possible ban on nuclear tests (according to the Soviet side); the whole question of how existing arms control agreements can be verified (according to the American side).

The discrepancy in the presentation of the agenda is . one reason why any welcome for the talks should be tem- represents a departure from pered with caution. Another is traditional Soviet attitudes.

the fact that one set of talks is apparently expected to encompass two topics - a ban on nuclear tests and verification - in which each side has invested considerable political capital. Agreement to couple the two topics is a classic case of a hard bargain successfully struck; agreement at the talks themselves will be a very different proposition. Yet there have been indica-

tions that the mutual concessions, small though they were, which permitted the talks to be announced might provide the basis for a joint statement of intentions at least. The initial proposal for talks about verification was made by President Reagan. Moscow's acceptance means that it would have to sacrifice the propaganda advantage it had won for itself through Mr Gorbachov's successive arms control initiatives. No longer can the Soviet side claim that the United States is not listening. The arms control debate has been effectively removed from the propaganda arena. where the Soviet Union is always most comfortable, to

the principle that verification is an appropriate subject for discussion. This is less of a concession now than it would have been two years ago, for the Gorbachov leadership has shown itself more tractable on the subject than its predecessors - holding out the possibility of on-site inspection and inviting US experts to examine Soviet seismic monitoring techniques. It is nonetheless a concession and

Moscow has also conceded

the negotiating table,

Washington, for its part, has agreed to talk about the possibility of banning all nuclear tests, or rather to talk about prospects for reviving the talks on a comprehensive test ban treaty that were abandoned six years ago. The US attitude so far has been that so long as nuclear weapons are required, they must be tested. Moreover, President Reagan has consistently refused to match Moscow's unilateral moratorium on testing which is due to expire (after several renewals) on August 6. US agreement to talk, albeit somewhat remotely, about a test ban could allow Moscow to deal as it likes with its fading moratorium without losing

There now appears to be a possibility of a low-level agreement which could provide an adequate basis for a second Reagan-Gorbachov summit. Such an agreement might contain a joint statement of U.S.-Soviet intentions both to implement limited verification measures and to recommence talks on banning all nuclear tests (including perhaps tests of as yet unresearched space weapons).

That would probably please the American administration, which has half an eye on the mid-term elections in November. It would probably please the Soviet leadership, too, which is looking towards November's economic planning season without, as yet, any formal reason to peg military spending. But this is looking far ahead - too far for the optimism generated by this week's announcements to be anything other than cautious.

The Home Office has now

made such dealings official,

with the safeguard that in-

quiries about employees are to

be carried out only by a senior

There are still gaps, notably

in the provision of relevant

information about employees

of voluntary organizations. Moves to give voluntary bod-

ies a larger role in the pro-

vision of social welfare should

- as a matter of urgency - be

revision of the Act allowing

their officials similar access to

facts about the backgrounds of

potential employees and vol-

ings about changes which in-

crease the discretion of local

authorities to make un-

challengeable judgements

based on private information.

Mistakes are always possible.

But to give full publicity to

criminal records would under-

mine the necessary effort made

to expunge from public knowl-

edge convictions of long ago.

And the Evans case shows that

to make no change at all would

expose small children to need-

less and horrifying risks.

There will always be misgiv-

accompanied by

untary workers.

official.

### REMEMBERING PAST OFFENCES which is in the general interest.

was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a girl he had abducted. In and out of prison, the pattern of his sexual greed was unchanging. His victims, all little children, littered the years since the man's twenties. At his final

Evans was well known in his was known to police, to social services offices, to probation officers, known to mothers and fathers. Despite that he was taken up - lionized - by a voluntary body. Too H, and set to work that allowed him access to children. Evans proceeded to assault and murder.

Revulsion was naturally inspired by the case. It exemplified failures of communication between the police and various public services; misjudgements and legal errors. The Evans case ought now to be a compulsory sludy in in social services, teaching, police and probation training. Failures like these may still

In 1984 Colin James Evans occur despite the changes in the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act announced yesterday by the Home Office. But those changes are nonetheless wel-The Home Office's order

exempts local authorities from the Act's ban on disclosure trial there was no evidence of when they seek information on rehabilitation; no evidence potential employees for jobs that prison would change him; involving children or on adults no certainty that in his dotage in households entrusted with the sources of his cruelty the care of children. As such it is justified on broad grounds. that local authorities with home area of Berkshire. He children in their care or supervision need the fullest information on those they employ; it is up to them to distinguish between offences (for example, those of dis-honesty) which because of the lapse of time are irrelevant (for example, in ascertaining the suitability of foster parents) and offences indicating that children could be put at mental or physical risk.

In practice, responsible local authority officers dealing with children already make it their business to find out all they can about those employed with children - the process puts a premium on good relations with the police,

### **SPOILSPORTS**

playing fields of Britain's schools, then the French should demand a return match. Next time they might very well thrash us.

That may perhaps be an over-simplification, but the decline in competitive school soccer, rugby and cricket, over the last quarter century is undisputed and dramatic. Which must be a pity. Generations of children have derived great enjoyment, inspiration and pride from playing for their form, house or school achievements which have for many counterbalanced their inadequacy in the classroom. For those in urban flats, the local school has provided facilities which might otherwise have been beyond them.

.This is not to argue that terrified 11-year-olds should be forced into the slips or thrown into the scrum against their will, taste or better judgement. Sport may eventually instil the team virtues into reluctant players, but equally it may not, and there are simpler, more attractive arguments in favour of encouraging team sports in school.

But one should be no less dismissive of those who complain that competition is bad for you. Children will compete with each other, whether certain adults like it or not; and it would seem to be more sensible for them to do so on the playing field under supervision than in the playground in clubs outside. If a boy

If Waterloo was won on the without it. The reluctance of: certain spoilsports to recognize this recently plumbed new depths of dottiness with the banning of an egg and spoon race. To see this sporting life in the lower-fourth as the unacceptable face of a capitalist, free market economy does at least lead to self-inflicted absurdity. The decline of school sports

however reflects more than a change in educational philosophy or the caprices of a lunatic fringe. There are genuine difficulties over organizing major team sports within and between some of our new large comprehensive schools. Bigger schools need higger grounds and staffs, and it is never a good time to ask for more of

There is also an attractive argument in favour of using resources to provide children with a wider choice. Athletics would seem to be growing in popularity, while judo, bad-minton and golf are being given a place on the recreational curriculum. Children in later life might find any one of these a more acceptable way to keep fit, given the constraints of family life, and the advancing years.

it is, moreover, all too easy to exaggerate the impact of such developments upon the national esprit. While sporting organizations complain about the decline in school games, they acknowledge a rise in the number of boys playing sport

spends his leisure time playing cricket for a local colts XI instead of using up his school hours doing so for his house, could it perhaps be better for him and for cricket? The Central Council for Physical Recreation points out, how-ever, that this demands a certain initiative, and perhaps talent, in the boy concerned. Is it not their local schools who have the best chance of uncovering their ability?

Sport occupies a great deal of time and thought and the fortunes of Britain's national sides, particularly in football and cricket, have an influence upon 'the national sense of well-being. Given the degree of public concern, the Government is therefore right to begin its own inquiry into the trend. It should be urged to raise the issue a notch or two in the order of priorities.

One way forward might be for schools and outside organizations to pool their resources to their mutual advantage. That school playing fields should lie unused in urban areas throughout the long school holidays would seem to be ridiculous. Meanwhile, the Government should take steps to prevent the sale of more school playing fields by local authorities for public and private housing. Amid all the arguments and counter-arguments, this would seem to be unequivocally wrong - and serves to stress the need for for the development of a coherent | 49 Nevern Square, SW5. national policy.

### million in 1989-90, in addition to the cuts which face all universities: by that time its accumulated

deficil would exceed its annual

Now that the UGC has failed to respond to public and political pressure to consider the national

interest, it is clear that its adher-

UGC funds.

to think again.

Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL WISE,

Chairman of Governors.

Birkbeck College, University of London,

Malet Street, WC1.

July 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Passing the buck on Birkbeck?

From the Choirman of the Governors of Birkbeck College
Sir. The Chairman of the University Grants Committee drives deficit would exceed its

sity Grants Committee claims (July 16) that the friends of Birkbeck believe that "part-time students in London should be much better resourced than parttime students in the rest of Britain". Neither Birkbeck nur its many

friends are making such a claim. We do not ask for preferential treatment but for just treatment. Birkbeck has always advocated that part-time degree students should be provided with adequate resources.

Ninety-two per cent of Birkbeck's students are part-time. The needs of such an institution are not a simple function of course lengths. Like other universities, Birkbeck must provide a full teaching programme in each year. with adequate accommodation and supporting facilities, it must run its own admissions system. collect fees from each of 2,800 students and, above all, give millinn and pastnral care which take account of the pressures which fall on those who work by day and study by night.

Birkbeck provides for 45 per cent of all part-time first degree entrants in English universities and for 74 per cent of entrants in the subjects it covers - and it provides for 25 per cent of entrants for taught postgraduate courses. Birkbeck supplies a very large number of such courses and funding for them is critical for Birkbeck's future. There is no evidence that this demand could be met through marginal part-time courses in other universities.

Birkbeck produces graduates at costs to the UGC which are the same as or lower than other universities. When the costs of maintenance of full-time students are taken into account. Birkbeck's charge on the Exchequer is very much less. Moreover, its students contribute their taxes to the Exchequer and benefit the national economy by continuing to

The UGC's crude formula based on course length makes no allowances for these facts. Despite the UGC's reconsideration of what Sir Peter [Swinnerton-Dyer] is reported to have described as "a mistake", Birkbeck would still lose sums rising annually to £1.6

> Monumental choice From Mr J. S. Austen

From Mr Tim Rathbone, MP for Lewes (Conservative) Sir, There certainly is no simple answer to the drugs problem, as Professor Edwards points out (feature, July 15). But for every young person there is a real alternative to the adolescent social "advantages" which the professor points up - that is, the attractions

which can be created in just saying campaigns in the United States teaching in schools as well as at home and peer-group pressure have huilt the same "passport to friendship and group member-ship" for those who refuse to be lured into the drug scene as the professor identifies as part of the

attractions of the drug scene. It is in the areas of teacher training and pupil training that much more needs in be done, and speedily, in addition to, not instead of, activines on other fronts. Yours cu

TIM RATHBONE. House of Commons.

### Fighting spirit

From Mr Demitri Argyropulo Sir. You report (July 5) the Inner London Education Authority's physical education inspector, Carol Rowbotham, as saying that curriculum time should not be spent with the best seven, 11, or 15 players that would make up a school team.

time and resources on "the best seven, 11 or 15 players" who, in regarded as a large A-level group for many subjects. As far as I know, ILEA heads and inspectors

### Academic salaries From Dr N. Mcl. Johnson

Sir, Whilst your correspondents (July 9, 11) enter into an argument. over whether or not the pay rise for clinical academic staff is funded, two facts remain.

1. Clinical academic salaries are traditionally linked to NHS salaries, not to other academic

2. NHS staff will receive their delayed salary increase from July 1; clinical academic staff will not, and as yet have no arrangement

### **Practical effects**

From Mr P. H. Wolton Sir, in recent weeks a number of letters have been published on this page voicing concern about development proposals affecting historic towns. All these schemes are to be financed by the private sector and will create many jobs, not just in the construction industry, but also in the hypermarkets, hotels and cinemas they will provide.

Are the opponents of such developments the same people who write to this paper voicing concern about the current level of unemployment and the need to boost public spending?

Yours faithfully.
PETER WOLTON.

### Private tenders for public waste

ence to a simplistic formula is a national liability. It must be made The first authority to go private for refuse collection and street sweeping was Southend in 1981. Since then 55 public tenders have been issued by the district councils. Out of these 55 tenders, 29 contracts have been awarded to the private sector and in the remaining 26 cases the council retained its own workforce and in-From the Vice-Chancellor of the

University of London Sir. By agreeing to fund Birkbeck College part-time undergraduate student places in future at three quarters the rate for a full-time student the University Grants Committee has recognised the justice of the University of London's arguments.
We readily acknowledge that

the UGC's reconsideration has reduced the scale of the immediate problem for Birkbeck; but it is misleading of the Chairman of the UGC. in his letter of July 16, conveniently to ignore the fact that it was the UGC's earlier application to Birkbeck of its formula reckoning a part-time student as equivalent to only half full-time student which caused the original problem and the

resulting publicity.

The UGC and the Court of the university share a common burden of distributing resources which are simply inadequate. Parts of the university system, or parts of the University of London, can be protected only at the expense of others. A "solution" in one area merely creates a problem in another.

Ultimately the cause is the Government's decision to cut university funding in real terms (on present projections) by over 30 per cent between 1980 and 1990. It is idle to pretend that real damage will not result to the education that universities can provide for their students. Yours faithfully, FLOWERS, Vice-Chancellor,

University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, WCl. July 17,

### Combating drugs

Sir. The spraying around church-yard memorials does not only damage the fabric of those monuments in Sir George White's Gloucester churchyard (July 12).

Here in Norfolk it has become. very fashionable not only to spray around monuments, but also to spray around the churchyard wall and the whole church itself. The monuments are very important sites for lichens and mosses, while their bases contain plants such as lady's bedstraw, which have escaped the grass cutter.

Ferns, such as maidenhair, wall rue, and black spleenwort, are being lost rapidly on church walls, as well as wall pellitory and the stonecrops on churchyard walls. These plants are very difficult to find here in Norfolk except in churchyards. Yours faithfully JOHN AUSTEN,

Competitive team sports teach

the necessity of co-operation

within a team as much as the

competition between sides. Those who excel at sport are often those who fail in other areas of school

life and to deny them their chance

of success does the children con-

DEMITRI ARGYROPULO.

cerned no favours.

Yours faithfully

Garlands, 7 Meadow Road,

Ashtead, Surrey.

Low Farm. Caston Road, Carbrooke, Therford, Norfolk.

# are not arguing for A-levels to be dropped from schools because only a small elite minority take

On the academic side, schools, spend considerable curriculum most inner-city schools, would be

### for its implementation. It is likely to be many months before its implementation if they have to wait for a salary settlement for a

group with totally unrelated salary

Now is the time for Mr Walden to take out his cheque book in order to restore morale to clinical academic staff.

Yours faithfully, N. Mcl. JOHNSON. The Middlesex Hospital. Mortimer Street, W1.

### Operation clean-up

From Mr George Rowe Sir, Seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds to smarten Bntain says The Times or Mr William Waldegrave (report, July 15). How ridiculous can a minister or government get? If this amount of money were spent in, say, two London boroughs it might mean something. What about the other thirty? What about the other large cities in the UK? It is not only our conurbations

that need projects to improve the environment. A great deal of our countryside demands similar attention. Surely £750 million is a figure nearer the mark. Yours faithfully. GEORGE ROWE. 60 Wandsworth Common West Side, SW18.

July 15.

From Mr John R. Holmes. Sir. The buoyant article by your Environment Correspondent (July 4) tends to mask the reality that in the real money-spending services like refuse collection and street sweeping the growth in privatisation has virtually ceased.

house service.

The 29 contracts, mostly for refuse collection but some for street-sweeping, work well. Five have been extended by compet-itive tender or negotiation with the company and in no case (as yet) has the service once privatised been returned to the council's own workforce. The number of contracts awarded has been in steady decline since 1982 so that this year (so far) no local authority has come to tender for these important services.

In 1981-82 six tenders were issued and four contracts awarded. Corresponding ratios for years since then are 23/13 (1982-83), 9/6 (1983-84); 14/4 (1984-85) and 3/2 (1985-86). If this is the best that can be

achieved with a supportive central government and all the other fiscal pressures on local government to cut costs then it must be that councils, Conservative councils at that, are much more sympathetic to using their own men if they can than we are led to believe.

The biggest success in privatisation has not been in the 29 contracts but in all those other authorities who have used the private sector example to improve their financial performance by better productivity and forceful management. Yours faithfully, JOHN R. HOLMES. 6 Hill House,

Welcombe Road, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire. July 7.

### Not so elementary

From the Director of the Metro-politan Police Forensic Science Laboratory Sir, It is very rare indeed for me to

take issue with my predecessor. Dr H. Walls, but I must disagree most strongly with his dismissal of Sherlock Holmes's science as "ridiculous" (report, July 14). There are many examples of

good scientific practice in the Conan Doyle stories in addition tothe emphasis on good and careful observation, the keystone of forensic science. Thus, to cite hut two, in A Study in Scarlet there is reference to Holmes's discovery of a reagent for haemoglobin which foreshadows the use of antisera in precipitin tests. In "The Reigate Squires are set out many of the criteria which are the scientific basis for hand writing comparison. Since much valuable work was

done on typewriting comparison whilst Dr. Walls was director of this laboratory I can only assume that his remarks on this subject were misreported and should read that matching of typewriting had never happened before (i.e., pre-Conan Doyle) in real life. Yours truly, R. L. WILLIAMS, Director,

Metropolitan Police Forensic Science Laboratory, 109 Lambeth Road, SE1. July 14,

### Namesmanship From Major-General A. J. Trythall

Sir, Henry Stanhope's article today (July 11) on namesmanship for beginners was most enjoyable. The subaltern would indeed have

felt it correct to be addressed as "Simon" but it must be added, however, as Henry (or Stanhope) knows, that the sergeant standing behind him, significantly lower in the order, would have been very surprised to be called "Harry" whereas the warrant officer look-ing on would have been outraged to be called anything else than Mr Smith.

TONY TRYTHALL Brasseys Defence Publishers, 24 Grays Inn Road, WC1. July 11.

### Penal shortcomings From Mr Jack Lynn

Sir, Lord Hunt's letter (July 4) drew attention to "a most urgent need to encourage magistrates to make greater use of a range of noncustodial sentences. At the same time the 320 voluntary after-care accommodation schemes which provide about 4,500 places throughout the country are being charged with inefficiency by the Home Office because a recent "snapshot" survey\_of occupancy showed less than 75 per cent of beds were in use!

With the 1.836 places in 102 approved bail and probation hostels, which are probably similarly under-used, they represent a relatively cheap resource which could be of use to the courts in reducing the prison population where cases show this to be appropriate.

Yours faithfully. JACK LYNN, Chairman, Management Committee. Society of St Vincent de Paul, St Christopher House. 220/222 Westmorland Road, Newcastle upon Tyne.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 18 1906

Alfred Dreyfus (1859-1935), found guilty on a trumped-up charge of espionage in 1894, was imprisone on Devil's Island, Guiana, for five. years. In July 1906 the verdict was annulled, he was reinstated and decorated with the Legion of

Honour, finally serving as a colonel in the Great War. The news of his appointment was one of a score of items from the paper's "Colonial . . Intelligence"

### COLONIAL AND FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

MAJOR DREYFUS, (From Our Correspondent.)

Paris, July 17. The decision to appoint Major Alfred Dreyfus to the 12th Artillery

Regiment at Vincennes is likely to-cause no difficulties, if we may believe the representative of a French telegraphic agency who has seen Lieutenant-Colonel Bouisson. under whose orders Major Dreyfus will be. An assistant sub-director is needed there. Major Dreyfus, the colonel said, would be received as an excellent comrade. The trials he has undergone, his rehabilitation by the Court of Cassation, and his ew distinctions merely attracted to him a little more attention — that was all. He had known Dreyfus at the Ecole d'Application and thought him a briliant officer. The past, for which he had been reproached, no longer existed. Afer the verdicts of the military tribunals that condemned him they had bowed before the chose jugee. After the verdict of the ourt of Cassalion rehabilitating him they also bowed before the chose jugee. When he came they would shake hands, he would take his place in their midst, and they

would all set to work. It is stated that Major Dreyfus has applied for and obtained two weeks' leave, which he will spend in Switzerland. The Aurore, M. Clemenceau's former organ, says that Major Dreyfus has made the following remark with regard to the question of reprisals: "Honour has been rendered to the man, the officer has nothing to ask."

### THE NATAL RISING. THE ALLEGATIONS OF INHUMANITY.

Pietermaritzburg, July 17. Regarding the charges of inhu-manity which have been made as to the manner in which the native operations have been carried out: the Natal Government admits that Bambaata was decapitated and states that it was in the following circumstances: When the body was found, in an advanced state of decomposition, a doctor cut uff the head, and carried it to the camp for the purpose of identification. The head was photographed and subse-

quently buried with the body. The Government contends that the campaign has been conducted with unexampled humanity. Thourebels have been maintained at the Government's expense, and there are now nearly 3,000 rebels held as prisoners, showing the absurdity of the allegation that no surrenders have been permitted. The prison-ers are well fed and housed, and content. If there is no further attempt at rebellion, it is probable that the Government will release the rebel prisoners after six months detention.

### TURKEY AND THE ARAB REVOLT.

(From Our Correspondent.) Berlin, JULY 17.
The Frankfurter Zeitung learns

from Constantinople that two recently bought in England for the Turkish Government have re-ceived orders to proceed to Beirut, where they will take on board eight battalions of troops for conveyance to Yemen as reinforcements for the garrison at Sana.

garrison at same.

The same journal also learns that considerable anxiety prevails at the Porte in consequence of the resumption of hostilities by the Arabs in Mesopotamia. The Turk-ish authorities in that region had-apparently asked for ten days. truce in order to investigate the various grievances which were submitted to them by the rebelhous tribes. As no reply or other satisfaction had been vouchsafed by the authorities at the end of that period, the Arabs resumed operations and are now preventing all navigation on the Tigris.

### **Invalid permits** From Mr Stirling Moss

Sir, Surely it is time the authorities tightened up on the issuing of disabled driver parking permits. I know of someone who looked after a disabled person for the latter part of his life and, therefore, qualified for a permit. The dis-abled person died three years ago and yet the same permit is still in

Would it not be a good idea if the permits had to carry the name of the disabled person when it was issued, the name of the doctor who authorised its need and a date until which the permit is valid? Yours faithfully, STIRLING MOSS,

### 40 Shepherd Street, W1. July I I.

Sir. As a practitioner in innovation law my clients' (particularly, from the USA) favourite cliché to express the merit of their idea is the greatest thing since sliced bread. With your report of July 5 on the demise of that product, whal do we say now? Yours faithfully, IAIN C. BAILLIE, 20 Chester Street, SWI.

Coining a cliché From Mr Iain C. Baillie

### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 17: His Excellency Lieuten-ani-General Peter D. Zuze and Mrs Zuze were received io farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Ex-cellency relioquishing his appointment as High Commis-sioner for the Republic of

Zambia in London. The Earl of Mansfield and Mansfield (First Commissioner and Chairman of the Crown Estate Commission) had the honour of being received by Her

Majesty.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.

Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel Smith were present.

me Her Majesty's Body Guard of Me Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-al-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Keomen of the Guard were oo

duly.
The Bands of the Blues and Royals and The Royal Artillery played selections of music durink the afternoon.

The Queen, attended by Mrs John Dugdale. Mr Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay left King's Cross Statioo in the Royal Train this evening for Northumberland.

.The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this morning attended the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of Coram's Fields Playground in the London Borough of

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Mayor of Camden (Councillor Mrs Mary Cane) and the Chairman of Coram's Fields (Mr Frank Dobson). Lieutenant-Colonel Peter

Gibbs was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Senior Warden of the Worshipful Company of Carmen, altended a Court Meet-ing and Dinner of the Company Stationers' Hall, Londoo

EC4.
The Countess of Lichfield was in attendance. "The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, Pairon of the VIII Commonwealth and International Conference on Sport. Physical Education, Dance, Recreation and Health, this afternoon opened the '86 Coo-ference at Jordanhill College,

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upoo arrival at Glasgow Airport by Her' Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mr Robert Gray, the Right Hon the Lord Prayort)

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and M MEMORIAM

£4 a line + £5% VAT

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1

er-telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 81-481 3824

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Ceff on Court and Social Page 26 a line of 15% VAT.

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Pjease allow at least 48 hours before publication.

And he did that which was right in the "Might of the LORD" and lurned not aside to the right hand or to the left. 2 Kings 22: 2

BIRTHS

BARLEY-KING On 16th July, to Sa-

BUTLER - On July 15th, to Caroline (title Williams) and John, a daughter.

Cleone holde. CHALKLY-MABER - On 14th July, to

"Stamle.
CODDER - On 12th July, to Gristalne
and Peter. a son, Jean-Pierre Mark
Simon Odysteus.
COLDECOFT - On 14 July in Sydney.
- eustralia to Kim and Graham. a
daughter. Brigitte Kerry.
DALLY/EMBLICH - On 10th July. at
S. Mary's Hospital. Paddington. to

DALLY/EMBLEN - On 10th July, at St. Mary's Hospital. Paddington. to "Emma Dally and Richard Etrilch. a daughter. Rebecta Ann Ehrlich. DIXON. To Lynne the Green) and Oliver. on 16th July in Fribourg. "Switzerland. a son - Alexander. "Manchingham" on July 12th. at St. "Paul's. Cheltenham. to Michael and "Ellen. a daughter. Isabel, a sister for

Menry. On 12th July, at Queen Marry's, Rochampton, to Michael and Susan (née March), a son, Joseph

n. a daughter. Laura Jane.

OUDON - On 16th July, in Edin-

Thurgh, to Honor the Gooden) and Alasdair, a son. Joseph Wyndham Bust, a brother for Elizabeth.

MAUGHAN - On July 18th, to Christine Ince Whiteley! and Richard. s.

PYPER - On St. Swithum's Day. 1986.
To Jenny (née Gilderson) and Mark, a Baughter. Sarah Katharine, a sister for Robin.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

SPELLEY - On 16th July, to Norman

and Serpii, an exquisitely beautiful.

MEPPARD - On July 11th, at Ljubija-na. Yugoslavia to Milena and Peter Sheppard, a son. Daniel, a brother

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

COLLARD : HAMERSLEY . On 18th

duly 1936 at St. George's Church-Camberley, Surrey, Peter Lysons, Leut. Commander Royal Navy, to Marquerite Patricia. Now at, tabochgair. Argyli.

VERS - On July 16th, to Simon and ne, a daughter. Sophie, a sister for

reader, may be sent to:

um 3 lines)

Mrs Timothy Holderness By command of The Queen

the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of the Bahamas and Lady Cash and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. By command of The Queen,

the Viscount Davidson (Lord io Waiting) was present at Gatwick Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of the Gov-ernor-General of Tuvalu and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 17: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service for Lady Diana Cooper which was held io St Mary's Church, Paddington Green, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
July 17: The Duke of Gloucester
today visited the East of England Agricultural Show,
Peterborough.
His Royal Highoess, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Sir Simon Bland.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a concert given in aid of The Order of St John in Greater Manchester at the Free Trade Hall. Manchester

Hall, Manchester Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Jennifer Thomsoo.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 17: The Duke of Kent, a Liveryman of the Mercers'

Company, today visited The Whitzington Centre, Rutford Road, London SW17.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 17: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Marconi lostruments Limited to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Company and to open the new factory at Six Hills Way. Sievenage, Hertfordshire. Lady Mary Mumford was io allendance.

Princess Anne will attend a dinner of the Army Benevolent Fund at the Royal Artillery Mess. Woolwich, on July 24. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Caithness on July 25.

The President of the Soviet A memorial service will be held for Major the Hon Anthony John Ashley Cooper on Tues-day, July 22, 1986, at St Giles's Church, Wimborne, St Giles. Dorsel, at 2.30 pm.

DIAMOND -

ANNIVERSARIES

PREFOLD Edward John to Charlotte Elizabeth ne Curds. 18th July 1926. at St Michaels Parish Church South-

ANDERSON - On 15th July, after a short liness, Mary Reid, elder daughter of the late James Anderson of Fettimorea Farm. Old Harlow. The Funeral Service is at St. Nicholas Charch. Chisiehurst. Kent. Tuesday 29th July at 2.00pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations. If destred, to The British Heart Foundation. Langthorne Hospital. Langthorne Road. London Ell.

BROOKE On July 12th. 1986. sud-

Road, London El I.

BROOME - On July 12th. 1986. suddenly at Weston-Super-Mare General Hospital. Angela Carole of Atworth. Wills. Funeral Service at St. Mary Abbots Church. Kensington on Thursday, July 24th at 2.30 pm. followed by private cremation. All flowers and enquiries please to J.H. Kenyon, Lind. 49 Machoes Road. London W8. tel: 01-937 0757.

CRAWSHAW On 16th July 1986 sud-

Kenyon Lid. 49 Marhoe Road. London W8. tel: 01-937 0757.

CRAWSHAW On 16th July 1986 suddenly in London of Aintree. Liverpool 10. Lord Richard Crawshaw beloved husband of Lady Audrey Crawshaw. Service at St. Giles Church. Aintree. on Thursday 24th July at 2.30pm cremation following at Thornton crematorium. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations to NSPCC or the RNLI C/O H LESLIE HUMPHREYS LTD. 109 Liverpool Rd. Crosty: Liverpool 23. Tel OSI 928 4805.

de CLERMONT: On July 16th, in her 75th year, at her home in Chesses. Phyllis (Marry Aria), beloved wife of Geoffrey and mother of Stephen. André and Anna. Funeral Service will be private. Lamily only, but any donations. If desired. to the Royal Marsden Hospital Canoer Fund. 203 Fulham Road. London SWS 6JJ.

MARKELTON On July 15th, Lain.

Fulham Road, London SW3 6JJ.

\*\*MAMILTON! - On July 15th, lain, author and journalist, at Rochford Hospital, Easex, after, a short illness. Beloved husband of Jean, hoving father of Alasdair and Anna, and grandfather to Tristan. Sam, Laura and Sarah, Funeral Service on Tuesday, July 22nd at 2.15 pm at St. Margaret's, Leigh-on-Ses, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, Memounced later.

only. Memorial Service in London to be announced later.

\*\*ABBROOND-DAVIES\*\* - On Sunday.

July 13th 1986: peacetuity at Newbury District Hospital. Amy aged 88 years. widow of the late Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Hammond-Davies, M.C. Greatly missed by family and frierids. Funeral Service is at 2.30 pm in SI John's Church. Newbury, on Monday, July 21st 1986. Enquiries to Turner Brothers. 15 Hampton Road. Tel: Newbury (0635) 41615.

\*\*RARTLEY\*\* - On 15th July, 1986.

Newbury (0635) 41615.

RARTLEY. On 18th July, 1986.
peacefully in hospital, Diana Hartley.
S.R.N., S.C.M., aged 91 years, formerly of Queen Alexandra's Court.

Wimbledon, Sadby missed by all of her family and friends. Funeral Service at Gualdroof Crematorium on Thursday, 24th July at 11.00 am.
All enquiries to J. Gorringe & Son.
55 Hare Lane, Farncombe, Godsiming, Surrey lel. (04868)

PESELTON - On 16th July, 1986.

MESELTON - On 16th July. 1986. peacetality in hospital. Donaid Edward, dearly loved father of Beryl. Evelyn. Agnes and Mary. Funeral Service at Golders Green Crematorium on Wednesday. 23rd July at 2.00 pm. Flowers may be sent to Leverton-& Sons. 624 Finchiey Royal. NW 11. MENUMS ida Lity Ince Stuart) - On 17th July. 1986. peacefully after a short filmers. at the Counties of Chester Hospital. Widow of the late Harold Jenkins and mother of Brian and Hillary. Funeral Service at St. James' Church. Christleton on Tuesday, 22nd July at 11.30 am.

day, 22nd July at 11.30 am.

EWELL - On 14th July 1966. at
Devona House. Yelverton: Ann.
wife of Philip and mother of
Makhew. Funeral Service at St.
Paurs, Yelverton. 1.30pm. 21st
July. No flowers please. donations to
Multiple Sciences Society. 25 Effle
Road. London SW6 172.

Road, London SW6 1YZ.

MAECHLER - On July 16th, 1986, peacefully, at Hove. Paul John, aged 94 years, beloved father of Reginald. Requiem Mass at The Church of the Sacred Heart. Hove. on Tuesday, July 22nd at 10 a.m. Flowers to Attree & Kent Limited. 108 Church Road, Hove.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr B. Hogarth and Miss M.M. Broomhall

garet, daughter of Dr and Mrs A.J. Broomhall, of Crowborough, Sussex.

Gruissan, France, and Antonia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Marshall, of East

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr

Eddie Orsmond and Mrs Joyce

Orsmond, of 20 Hantan Avenue, Helderkruin, Florida 1725,

Transvaal, South Africa, and

Alison, youngest daughter of Mrs Moira Vaughan, of Grenofen, I The Abbey Woods, Ballanard Road, Douglas, Isle of

Man and the late Commander Brian Vaughan, RN.

Mr R.D. Phillips and Miss C.L. Semple The engagement is anounced between Richard, elder son of

Mr and Mrs D.F. Phillips, of Kibebe Farm, Iringa, Tanzania, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M.G. Semple,

of St Ann's Cottage, Welburn, North Yorkshire.

Mr C. Rook and Miss J.A. Tigg The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Rook, of East Studdal, Kent, and Julie, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Peter Tigg, of

Mr H.C.A. Sarre and Miss G.D. Heare The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mr and

Mrs Hugh Sarre, of La Vallee, Pleiomont, Guernsey, and Ger-aidine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jobo Hoare, of Summer Wood, Compton, Surrey.

Lady Diana Cooper Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at a memorial service for Lady Diana Cooperal St Mary's oo Paddington Green yesterday.

The Rev Joho Foster officiated. The Marquess of Anglesey

Andrew were robed and in the

sanctuary. Among others

the-Hen Harold Charterts, viscounces Norwich.

M Jean-Noel de La Coste (representing the French Ambassador), Laura Duchess of Marfborough, Mangarel Duchess of Argil, the Earl of Drogheda, Viscounless Camrose, Dowager Viscountess Hambledon, Viscounj and Viscountess Eaber, Dowager Lady Egermont, Lord Sherfield, Lord and Lady Dacte of Gjanton, Lord and Lady Hutchinson of Lullington, Lord Zuckerman, Ord, and Lady Zisckerman, Lady Thorneycroft, Lord Zisckerman, Lady Thorneycroft, Lord

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of

State, Privy Council Office, was

host at a luncheoo held ves

terday at Admiralty House in honour of the Chinese Ambas-

Institute of Heraldic and

Genealogical Studies
Major-General Viscount
Monckton of Brenchley, President of the Institute of Heraldic

and Genealogical Studies, pre-sided at the convocation luo-

cheon of the institute held at the

Chariog Cross Hotel yesterday

and presented the Julian Bickersteth Memorial Medal to

Archbishop Bruoo Heim. Among the guests were:

Among are guests were of Norfolk. Water General the Duke of Norfolk. Viscountess Monchlon, Sir Colin Cole Gainer Principal King of Arms). Mr J Brooke-Little Incorroy and Ulsier King of Arms). Mr J Rooke-Little Incorroy and Ulsier King of Arms). Mr A Rollbey, Mr J C Bartism. Mr Schuley Co. Pilch. Mr N D W Hatche, Mr G Humphery-Smith and the Rev Francis Moncrelife.

Reception

spoke.

Dinner

University Women's Club

The centenary year of the University Women's Club began with a reception held at 2; Audley Square, Mayfair, yesterday. Mrs Elizabeth Parsons, chairman, presided and Miss Muriel Adversidation of the Company of the Com

Muriel Arbus, Mrs Eve Becher

and Dr Grace Thornton also

Carmen's Company Princess Anne, Senior Warden

of the Carmen's Company, was

among the speakers at a dinner held last night at Stationers' Hall Mr O. Sunderland, Master,

Mr Alderman B. G. Jenkins. Mr T. L. Begiey, Mr M. Duno and Mr R. Humm also spoke.

Dr H. K. Prescot's old boys

dined at Boodle's last night, Dr

**Eton dinner** 

Prescot was in the chair.

H. K. Present

sador and Mme Xia Heng.

Luncheons

HM Government

present were:

Ramsgate, Kent.

The engagement is anonunced between Christophe, youngest son of the late Dr Georges Leire and Mine Leire, of Port and Miss E.A. Mayer

M C,G.M. Leire

Brabourne, Kent.

Mr J.E. Orsmond and Miss A.J. Vaughan

and Miss A.S. Marshall

Mr C.H. Althusen
and Miss P.A. Rae
The engagement is annouoced
between Christian, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R.C. Ailhusen, of Bradenham Hall, Norfolk, and Penelope. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C.G.C. Rae, of Choriton Old Hail, Malpas, Cheshire.

Lieutenant J.H.B. Barclay, RN and Dr A.C. Emerson The engagement is announced between John, twin son of Mr and Mrs W.I.B. Barclay, of Malvern, Worcestershire, and Alice, younger daughter of Dr-and Mrs P.J. Emerson, of Montreal, Canada, formerly Alcester, Warwickshire.

Mr G.H. Brooks and Miss B.J. Ferree The engagement is announced between Gordon, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.N. Brooks, of Cheam, Surrey, and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Ferree, Sr, of Norwichtown, Connecticut, United States.

Mr S.H. Crage and Miss T. Horner The engagement is announced between Simoo Hugh, younger son of Mr Alan Crago, of Londoo, El, and Mrs Joy Crago, of Bromley Kent, and Tessa

of Bromley, Kent, and Tessa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Chris Horner, of Esher, Surrey. Mr S.B. Halfin

and Miss I. Siegler
The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Halfin, of Long Ditton, Surrey, and Ines, ooly daughter of the late Mr H. Siegler and Mrs Heidi Seigler, of Williogen, West Germany.

Mr J.D. Hawkswell and Miss M.G.L. Pardy The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mrs K. Hawkswell, and the late Mr K. Hawkswell, of Skipton, North Yorkshire, and Monique, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.B. Broadbent, of South Mil-

### Latest wills

ford, North Yorkshire.

Sir Henry Albert Skinner, of Leicester, a judge of the Queen's Leicester, a judge of the Queen's Bench Division and Senior Presiding Judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit, left estate valued at £210.704 net.

Mr James Ferguson McCreath Hislop, of Fenwick, Berwick upon Tweed, Northumberlaod, left estate valued at £1,182,953 net. He died intestate.

ated. The Marquess of Anglesey read the lesson and Mr Edward Fox read from "Imitations of Immortality" by Wordsworth. Lord Charteris of Amisfield gave an address. Sir Yehudi Menuhin played from the "Partita in A Major" by J. S. Bach and Miss Lilian Watson sang "Im Frühling" by Schubert accompanied by Mr David Syrus, piano. Father Jean Charles-Roux and the Rev John Andrew were robed and in the net, He died intestate. Mr Oswald Roderick Quilez Ivens, of Headcorn. Kent, left estate valued at £819,467 net. Miss Margaret Grist, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £845,591

### **Appointments**

request

Latest appointments include: Captain G. F. Liardet, RN, to be promoted Rear Admiral and to be Flag Officer Second Flotilla. in succession to Rear Admiral W. R. S. Thomas on December 30. succession to Rear Admiral

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam MELLOR Sir John Serocold Paget Mellor. Bart. On 18th July 1986 at home aged 93. Very dearly loved husband of Jessica and father of John Francis. Funeral private. no memorial service at his special request.

> Lord Zürkerman, OM, and Lady Zurkerman, Lady Thorneyrorth, Lord and Lady Gladwyn, Jacqueline Lady Killearn, Lord and Lady Anana, Lady Elion, Lady Lambion.
>
> The Hon John Johlife, the Hom Harry Wyndham, the Hon Mrs Robert Walson, the Hon Lady Lindsay of Dowhill. The Hoo Alan and Mrs Robert Walson, the Hon Alan and Mrs Harr the Mrs and Hon Alan and Hon Lady Dadiwood, Lady d'Avigdor Coldenid. Sir Edward Hullen and Lady Hulton, Sir Robin Hooper, Sir Trenchard Cox, a Sir Fredrich Ashlon, OM, CH. Sir Isalah Berlin, OM, Sir Paul and Lady Wright. Sir Alan Camboell, Lady Wright, Sir Alan Camboell, Lady Mrs Lady Bard Lady Clarke, Sir William Keswick, Sir Brooks and Lady Bichards, Loree, In Julian and Ledy Catherine Amery. Mrs Edward Fox, Mr and Mrs Lohn Mrs John Lymington, Rath Summer (Rohin') aged 87, widow of Brigadier W.G.R. Nuti liste R.E.J. Funeral at Bourne-mouth Crematorium on Wednesday. 25rd July 2.30 pm. Enquires to Dia-mond & Son, F.D., Lymington Tel 105001, 27060

OAKLEY Rits - On 14th July 1986. home with her family. Funeral at St.
Mary's Church. Whitchurch on Monday. 21st July at 2.30 pm. No.
flowers pieses but donations to
R.B.N. 150th Appeal Fund'. c/o Dr
Bunting. Royal Berkshire Hospital.
Reading.

Heading.

PLATT On Wednesday, 16th July 1966, peocefully at his home. Sydney William, husband of the late lixy Platt and father of Geoffrey. Maureen and Authony. Private family funeral only. No flowers please.

ROACH - On July 15th, swiftly after a long and brave fight against cancer. Richard Greville iDick, aged 70 years. Formerly with E.E.V. Chelmsford: Sadly missed by his wife Hilbary and daughters Ruth. Arm and Susan. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Great Baddow on Monday, July 21st at 2.15 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired, to Chelmsford Hospice Appeal. c/o T. Pennack & Sons. 3 Maidon Road, Great Baddow. Chelmsford CM2 7DW.

ROBERTS - On July 13th. 1986 peacefully in hospital. John Maicolm of Felpham, Sussex, formerly of Blackheath, beloved fether of Oliver, Susan, and Shirley, Cremation at Chichester Crematorium on Mon-day, July 21st at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only.

SALLAI - On July 13th 1986, sudden-by. Anne aged 94 years, beloved wife of the late LI Colonel Charler Sallad-dearly loved and affectionately re-membered by Pat and Jack Knott and daughters. Funeral Service at Haycombe Crematorium. Bath on Tuesdow July 2014 at 1145 and ombe Crematorium, Bath or lay, July 22nd at 11.40 am

STREET - On July 15th, peacetully at . The Witney Community Hospital, Annue Rebecca Mary, aged 92 years, of The Post House, Alivesol, Oxon, Funeral service 10 take place at Kingadown Crematorium, Swindom, on Wednesday, July 23rd at 2.30pm, Floral tributes to: Taytor & Son, Corbett Road, Carterton.

WALKER - On Thursday, 17th July 1986, after a tragic illness, Hugh Walker, late of Malta and more recently of Majorca and St Caire Terrace. Troon, Much loved husband of Eve (née Shanko) and Lather of Ronald and Tony, Funeral Service at Mason Hill Crenatorium, By Ayr on Tuesday, 22nd July at 3.00 p.m.

WARREN - On Joly 14th, suddenly, Richard Pelham, formerly Consultant Surgeon at Epping and Harlow Hospital. Beloved husband of Maryand father of Caroline, Christopher, Penotope and Kate. Also grandisther of William. Alexa and Roland, Funeral on Monday. July 21st at St. John's Church. Epping. Essex at 2.00 pm. Garden flowers for church piese or donations to the Abbey Film Society. 100 Hemmal Street, Epping. Essex.

WEARING lam: on July 15th, 1986, suddenly at the Middlesex Hospital London. All enquiries to Arm Bonham & Sons. St. Giles Street. n. . . .

MEMORIAL SERVICES

held for Mr D. J. Tierney in the Uni-versity Church of Christ the King. Gordon Square, London WCI on Fri-day. 17th October at noon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

DIEVERSON - Catherine, in loving memory, 3rd March 1907 - 18th July 1978, Always remembered -Kathleen and Joe.

Mr P. Southerdez and Miss L.C.E. Barker The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs LD.N. Southerden, of The engagement is announcedbetween Bryan, son of Mr and between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Hector Hogarth, of Melbourne, Australia, and Mar-Brooke Farm Cottage, Weston

of Isabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs
D.1. Barker, of Purton House,
Purton, Wiltshire.

and Miss E.A. Mayes

Mr J.C. Bromhead and Miss A.M. Munro

Mr K. Warmington

and Miss L.K. Artus

son was best man. .

mandani Paul Louis Wellier, Count de Bondern, Mr. and Mrs. James Farquitarson: Mr. Philip Ziesler, Mrs. Noel Bislesson, Mr. John Best, Mr. Alan Marlin, Mr. Peler Nevile, Mr. Ban Findiay, Professor Ruth Bowden representing the Prior of the Crund Priory of Endand and members of the Priory of St. Lazaris of Jerusalem, Mrs. A Vacuago (Italian Institute and Italian Embassy), Mr. Siephen, O. Sinnott (Mercury Academy) and Yuid,

The Lord Chancelor gave an address at a memorial Requiem Mass for Lord Rusself of

Killowen celebrated on Wednes-

day in Westminster Cathedral by Father Alastair Russell. Lord Wilberforce and Mr Michael

Wheeler. QC, Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn, read the lessons.

The Lord Chief Justice and

Lady Lane attended and others

present included:
Lady Russell of Killowen (widow), the
Hon Valentine Russell and the Hon
Damian Russell (sons), Dr and the Hon
Mrs Harlan Ullman ismn-in-law and
daughler), Miss Arabel Attrey, Mrs
Michael Watt and Mr Charles Allifrey
jegandchildren), Mr and Mrs Charles
Laughton Scott, (seepon and stepdaughler-in-law), Mr Differ LaughtonScott (seepon) Am and Mrs Robert
Lamb, Mr and Mrs Dominic Richardson, Mr Nicolas Rajaza, Mr Gregory
Bratza, Mr and Mrs Bryan Ella, Escy
and Toby Ells, Sir Charles and Lady
Russell, Mr and Mrs Charles Russell,
Mr Robin Hartley Russell, Mr and Mrs
Cyril Russell, Mrs J A Allifrey, Mrs R
Laughton-Scott.

Laughton Scott.
Lady Hallsham of St Marylebone,
Lady Wilberforce, Lord and Lady
Benson, Lord Onver, Lord Mackay of
Cashlein, OC, Lord Dumbone, Lord
and Lady Goff of Chleveley, Lord and
Lady Roskill, Lady Bridge of Harwich,
Lord and Lady Shuttleworth, Lord
and Lady Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord
and Lady Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord

University

WOLFSON GOLLEGE
A J Wilkle. MSc. PhD London. to a professional reliewship.
G A Cottrell. BSc Sussex. PhD Cambridge. A P Hodges. MA Cambridge. A P Hodges. MA Cambridge. PhD Condon. P D Kilhworth. MA. PhD Cambridge. E A McCelland, BSc Liverpool, MSc PhD Leeds. to receive the Work. Bsc Liverpool. MSc No. 19 PhD Leeds. To Cay NewYoo Junior research reliewship to chem-billy.

Birthdays today

60: Sir Robert Speed, QC, 81: Mr Hugh Stephensoo, 48: Sir James Stormonth Darling, 68:

المكرامن العمل

news

Oxford

present included:

Lord Russell of Killowen

Memorial services

Mayes

**OBITUARY** 

### LORD BOOTHBY

### Political maverick of unfulfilled promise

Lord Boothby, the colourful Conservative politician whose career was a failure only in relation to its potential, and who was better known than many more successful contemporaries, died on July 16 at the age of 86. Though he never held the

high office which his admirers The marriage took place on Saturday, July 12, at St John Baptist Church, Penshurst, of had prophesied for him as long ago as the 1920s, he was a Mr Philip Bennett, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.P.F. Bennett, and Miss Elizabeth Mayes, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. courageous fighter for the causes in which he believed, and he brought to his campaigning exceptional talent as a public speaker.

Fear of being in a minority never daunted him, and he was often farsighted, though The marriage took place on Salurday, July 12, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Petworth, of James, son of Major J. Bromhead and the late Mrs. he sometimes lacked judgmeot. Even in defeat and frustration he never lost resilience. Robert John Graham

Bromhead, of Timberley Farm. Boothby was born on Febru-Bury, West Sussex, and Alexan ary 12, 1900, the only son of dra. daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Munro, of Old Tanyard Farm, Wisborough Greeo, West Sir Robert Tuite Boothby, of Beechwood, Edinburgh, and Mabel, daughter of H. H. Lancaster. He was educated at Eton, joioed the Guards Training Battalion in 1918, and after the war went up to The marriage took place of July 12, at Cotham Parish Church, Bristol. of Mr Keith Warmington, only soo of Mr and Mrs Jack Warmington, of Portreath, Cornwall, and Miss Magdalen College, Oxford. He took his BA in 1921, travelled, entered the chambers of Walter Monckton to read for the bar, "ran away" to stand for Orkney and Shetland in 1923, Lucy Artus, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Artus, of Warninglid, West Sussex. and narrowly missed winning the seat for the Conservatives.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Fay Wilson and Hannah Salvidge, Mr Ray Wil-This was decisive. In the general election of the following year he stood for East Aberdeenshire, and in winning it acquired a constituency A reception was held at Ellerncroft, Wotton-under-Edge, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. of strongly Liberal tradition, which was to sustaio him through thick and thin until he went to the House of Lords in

> He would always describe himself, even in later years as a " Lloyd George radical", but by the time he arrived in Parliament, in 1924, Lloyd George was out of office and destined never to return. It was a very different figure -Stanley Baldwin - who opened the door to Boothby by way of his private secretariat; and it was in a House of Commons dominated alternately by Baidwin and Ramsay MacDonald that the young dandy of the new Torvism was to make his way for a decade or more.

The year of his maiden speech, 1925, saw the return of Britain to the gold standard of which the General Strike of 1926 seemed to him a direct

consequeoce. Soon afterwards, he was appointed PPS to Winston Churchill, with whom he was thereafter to have a close hut chequered relationship. With the defeat of the Conservatives in 1929, Boothby found himself playing an increasing-ly lone hand. His personal life had already taken, on the intimate in the circle of Sir Philip Sassoon, with whose instinct for the romantic and

nent, particularly Germany, where he could indulge his passion for Wagner and Mozart. He was among those who believed that a European accord might have been reached under the Weimar Republic. But with the onset of world depression in the late 1920s Boothby's hopes of a stable Europe steadily receded, and he was among the first to foresee the danger of a reactionary, military dictatorship

in Germany.
All this was more consistent

Claire Watson, one of the she sang her first Arabella, in leading lyric sopranos of the 1960s and early 1970s, ooted particularly for her singing as the heroine in Richard Strauss's operas, died on July 16 at the age of 59.

Watson studied at the Eastman School of Music in New York and numbered Elisabeth Schumann among her teach-She made her début at Graz, as early as 1951, as Desdemo-na in Otello, but, returning to America soon afterwards, she did not sing in public for the next three years.

In 1955, she was auditioned in Frankfurt by Solti, who engaged her for the opera. there. During her first season she sang 12 new roles. But her international career really began when she became a member of the Bavarian State Opera at Muoich in 1958. That year she sang the Countess in Figuro at the opening of the rebuilt Cuvillies Theatre, and in 1963, when the Nation al Theatre re-opened with Die Meistersinger, she was Eva.

Luel Lok Wong. BA. to Gly Newton lunior research fellowship to chemistry research fellowship to chemistry. The control of the Watson appeared at Covent Garden at various times between 1958 and 1972, making special impression as Ellen Mr Richard Bransco, 36; Sir Anthony Cox, 71; Mr G. H. G. Orford in Peter Grimes, as Sieglinde, and as the Countess Doggart, 61: Sir Geoffrey Eley, in Capriccio, when the Mu-22. Viscount Esher, 73; Sir Ivan Ewart, 67; Mr Nick Faldo, 29; Sir Geoffrey Harrison, 78; Professor H. L. A. Hart, 79; Mr David Hemery 42; Vice-Admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly, 71; Mr Marschallin and she was Denis Lilke, 37; Mr Anthooy Miles, 56; the Hoo Gordon Palmer, 68; Mr Richard Pasco, much admired at the Salzburg Festival as a Mozartian, her roles being Donna Elvira and

the Countess. She also made guest appear-Mr P. Ensor Walters, 74; Dr B. ances in Vienna, Berlin, Italy C. L. Weedon, 63. and the United States, where



systematic hard work and selfcensorship of a responsible career in party politics. The National Government of 1931 was to him no saving grace, but a coalition of those elements io all parties of which he least approved; and his disapproval never abated.

After 1929, he gave unreserved allegiance to no political leader, though his charm and high spirits kept him on personal terms with most of them. The question of India began to divide him even from Churchill, whose campaign against any increasing measure of Indian self-government absorbed him in the early 1930s.

It was not until Hitler came to power in 1933 that the courses of the two again began to converge. Boothby had met the Führer the previous year, and had returned full of foreboding. Soon afterwards, he warned his constituents that the first essential was to bring the RAF up to a onepower standard, and to an-nounce that, if compelled to do so, we should meet armaments with armaments.

Almost inevitably, granted his political character, he denounced the Munich settlement; abstained from voting on the Government's motion which called upon the Commons to approve it and immediately afterwards made a strong speech in the debate on the Address, advocating a Ministry of Supply and a Ministry of National Service. This was the climax of the most consistent and courageous political campaign of his career.

What followed was less happy. In January, 1939, he opened negotiations on behalf of certain frieods whose assets of certain frieods whose assets began yet another career, char-in Czechoslovakia were acterized by his usual jaunty threatened by Nazi scizure combativeness, and by an Thus began the tortious and unremitting interest in the equivocal affair of "the Czech causes that meant most to

The main details belong to the period of financial confusion which followed the seithe spectacular he felt a natu-ral affinity. Zure of Prague by the Germans in March, 1939, He often visited the Conti- when Czech assets in this country were blocked. The select committee, after examining many witnesses, came to the conclusion that Boothhy had undertaken to render certain political services on the understanding that a substantial sum of money would be paid to him; and that his conduct was "contrary to the usage and derogatory to the dignity of the House

He strenuously denied the motive of financial interest. and always afterwards contended that the procedure by with the life of a political select committee in a case of freelance skirmishing on the back benches, than with the accused. However, he instant- Sanna, who survives him.

### CLAIRE WATSON

English, at New Orleans in 1969; and made her New York début as Ariadne in a Carnegie Hall concert performance the same year. Her voice was clear and

silvery io quality. Her singing was enhanced by her sincere and charming stage presence and by her considerable ability ers before going to study at the as an actress. She was a Amsterdam Conservatory. masterly exponent of the bitter-sweet quality found in the Strauss heroines, capturing the essence of their sensuous, potently feminine character. On record, she sang Ellen Orford in the composer's re-

cording of Peter Grimes, a performance that gives a good idea of her virtues. She retired from the stage in

1976. She is survived by her husband, the American tenor, David Thaw.

Mr Maurice H. Blinken, the New York lawyer who founded the American Palestine Institute at the end of the Second World War, died on July 13. He was 86. Under Blinken's direction,

the institute initiated and financed a report in 1946 entitled Palestine Problem and Promise, which asserted the economic viability of an independent Jewish

From 1939 to 1951, he represented the interests of Marks & Spencer in the United States

Sir John (Serocold Paget) Mellor, Bt., Conservative MP for the Tamworth Division of Warwickshire from 1935 to 1945 and the Sutton Coldfield Division from 1945 to 1955, died on July 15. He was 93. July & He was 85.

ly resigned the office of partiamentary secretary to the Ministry of Food, to which Churchill had appointed him, and became instead a junior

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officer in the RAF. "Altogether", said Chur-chill, "it is a heartbreaking business". But Boothby himself never ceased to feel that Churchill had needlessly sacrificed him, partly out of resentment of his close association with Lloyd George It was certainly most unfortunate that the services of soenergetic and talented a man should have been denied tothe country, as a minister, at a. time of supreme national.

He made the best of his time in the RAF, and was promoted adjutant to a bomber squadron. But when he returned to parliamentary life in 1942 his position had undergone a change. The air of infinite promise had departed. What was left was the individual: gallant and ebullient as ever, and still, when he chose. the master of the House of Commons. His opposition to the American loan in late 1945 inspired a fighting speech in

his best manner. He returned to a skirmishing role, flailing both sides more or less impartially, especially when it was a question of the beef, the oats and the herring which were the livelihood of his Buchan constituents. Abroad, he was active in the cause of a united Europe. taking a prominent part in the Council of Europe from its inception at Strasbourg in

At the same time a new career opened. Television presented him to millions, who succumbed to the boyish charm, the mane of grey hair, and the sudden smile as readily as fellow politicians in all parties had been doing for years. In fact he became a television star and revelled in the role. In 1957, he topped the poll for election to the Rectorship of St Andrews. i Iniversity.

In 1953 he was made KBEon Churchill's recommendation: a sop to console him for continued exclusion from office. When Lord Stockton (then Harold Macmillan) became prime minister in 1957, Boothby was hopeful of high office - strangely, because he--. had earlier done Macmillan a grave personal wrong. He had to be content with the life peerage conferred on him in

1958. in the House of Lords he

assets" which was to lead to him, such as European nnity. pattern of an endless round of investigation by the House of travel and social activity. Commons in the autumn of special interest of his. He was which was hardly to vary office the following January. 1961 to 1963 and a founder member of the RPO Association. He was also vice-president of the Delius Society and, besides being a frequent newspaper contributor, wrote, a number of books, The New Economy (1943); I Fight 10 Live (1947) and My Yesterday. Your Tomorrow (1962).

In 1978, he published Boothby, Recollections of a Rebel which gave rise to series of letters in The Times taking him to task for saying that Churchill had a streak of cruelty, and that when be returned to office in 1951 he

was "ga-ga".
Boothby was twice married:
first, in 1935, to Diana Cavendish (a marriage that ended in divorce two years later) and, secondly, in 1967, to Wanda

### CLAIRE MOTTE

Claire Motte, the French ballerina whose commanding personality inspired the creation of many new roles, died in Paris on July 15. She was

Motte was born at Belfort in

the east of France, on December 21, 1937. She entered the Paris Opera ballet school when she was 10 and, by the age of 23, bad attained the highest rank in the company, that of Etoile. She danced the big classical

roles, including a much-ac-claimed interpretation of the Queen of the Wilis in Giselle, hut her exceptionally strong technique and striking personality were particularly suited to such character roles as the virtuoso lead in Etudes. Serge Lifar, Roland Petit

and others created many roles for her, of which her most famous was the icily dramatic. Esmerelda in Petit's Notre Dame de Paris. Yet she also brought grace to lyrical ballets, among them Les Sylphides. In recognition of her service

to the art, she was appointed Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in 1972. At the age of 40, obliged to retire under Paris Opera Ballet rules, she lurned to running her own ballet school.

In 1983, Rudolf Nureyev. the director of the Opera Ballet, asked her to rejoin asballet mistress, and he set ereat store by her intelligence and knowledge.

Mr Thomas Taylor "T. T." Shaw, headmaster of The King's School, Macclesfield, from 1933 to 1966, died on

ppie second programmy Binel gmannment. 45 hier Minister's Vice (C Mi Peter Hendesses si her and improved wi darpish look at hirrs hather has enoded the offective responsib diag up his papier or me Hennessy rulled p Moneyiners from a 50 splice advisers and dias M former collections. tobage like a morder with letters carl Шевы пемерарете, **bu** Process plain enough Nicho Shakespea Dance

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### Television

*POTHBY* 

unfulfilled promise

# No way to live

Secret filming is usually more exciting for the camerman than the viewer. Unless Lady Luck is uncannily benign, the forbidden fruits turn out to be immove that from the first turn out to be jumpy shots from a moving car which have a habit of showing life going on as normal.

Last night's TV Eye (Thames), oo life in the hlack townships of Cape Town, was accompanied by some urgent commentary from its reporter. Julian Manyon, While this conveyed what it was like for him to beat the reporting restrictions - and there is no doubting the courage of his team - it did not totally convey what life was like for those who have to live with them. Despite Manyon's three weeks under cover (he only used a private telephone once), we learnt and we watched little that was new.

Some of the footage in State of Emergency revealed the wasteland of the four squatter camps following the May riots against the radical black Comrades. In the silence and over the puddles came sounds of someone hammering and of a bird. "I've got nowhere to go...no money", said one of the 70,000 refugees. The gov-ernment, which is thought to have abetted the riots, has given nothing except an inky stamp on the hand for those arrested and then cleared of suspicion. Instead, it points towards the remote township of Khyletsha, 35 kilometres

Manyon's team did well to film Khyletsha. This "con-trolled squat" is the best indication yet of what the authorities envisage for the Cape Town homeless. There is no electricity, save for a floodlight which at night sbines over the compound with its communal tap and poor drainage. I doubt if the RSPCA would let yoo keep vermin in such conditions, yet its occupants have to pay a develop-

. .

The blacks interviewed expressed angry bewilderment rather than fear. "Whether you take a spoon and eat, you don't know if you're right or wrong", said the mother of a boy who had disappeared after being beateo in a van and theo savaged hy a police dog. Trevor Manuel, the white secretary of the United Democratic Front — and one of the most wanted men in Cape Town — envisaged another decade of even harsher repression. Noting from its moving car the "unquenchable" spirit of the repressed. TV Eye left

are prepared for the wait. In his second programme on Cabinet government, All the Prime Minister's Men (Channel 4), Peter Hennessy slowed down and improved with a sharpish look at how Mrs Thatcher has eroded the spirit of collective responsibility. Building op his papier maché image, Hennessy culled pertineof one-liners from a stream of policy advisers and dissatisfied former colleagues. The result was like a murder note written with letters cut from different newspapers, but the message was plain enough.

**Nicholas** Shakespeare tached Anthony O'Donnell.

### Dance

Onegin

Coliseum

After that, who knows?

er beautiful blonde ballerina, time, and that I can be present

at all of them. Makarova is not only good herself, but a cause of goodness in others. The dancers of last performance, what a won-London Festival Ballet were

# The clown with magical gifts

Cinema

Hannah and Her Sisters (15) Odeon Leicester Square

Secret Admirer (15) Cannon Charing Cross Road

Today Woody Allen stands alone, one of the few great individualists of motion picture bistory. No director since Chaplin has achieved such autonomy in his picture-making. Allen controls every aspect of his films, down to advertising and distribution: with Zelig he exasperated the laboratories by personally supervising the hand-scratching of the simulated ancient newsreels. Almost every film seems a leap forward from the previous one. The Purple Rose of Coiro was the culmination of his series of fantasy films: and Hannah and Her Sisters develops the line of romantic social comedy-begun with Annie Hall and Manhanon.

The setting of Hannah is contemporary, but the nostalgia of recent films is still evident in the musical score assembled from show tunes of the Thirties and Forties, conclud-ing, appropriately, with "Isn't it Romantic?". It is an essay on the pains and permutations of romantic love, centred on the turhulent family life of Hannah (Mia Farrow) and her sisters Lee (Barbara Hershey) and Holly (Dianne Wiest). Their parents (played hy Uoyd Nolan, who died at 83 just after finishing the film, and Maureen O'Sullivan, Mia Farrow's real-life mother, oow a beautiful 75) afford them a shaky model of domestic happiness. This archetypal showhiz couple alternately hicker over ancient jealousies and resentments and make up again with sentimental duets at the piano.

The action spreads over two years, demarcated by three family Thanksgiving dinners. During this time Hannah's busband (Michael Caine) flares into temporary infatuation with his sister-in-law Lee. while Lee takes the decision to leave her dour, possessive lover (Max von

The Dead

faculty for gobbling up Euro-pean observers and, as Nick

Darke's play illustrates, this

applies no less to writers than

The Dead Monkey opens by

casting an amused glance over

a selection of Californian cus-

toms. We are in the ramshack-

le home of Hank and Dolores,

with the body of their pet

stretched out on the table.

How typical that they should

keep a monkey instead of

having children; and that Do-

lores should summon a vet

from the zoo who comes up

with all kinds of fancy prices

for cremation and headstones.

to supercilious tourists.

Monkey

The Pit

Theatre

Pet diversions

professional efforts. Hannah meanwhile rebukes and irritates them merely by being incorrigibly good, patient and giving, demanding

the start of the film he is already divorced from Hannah; at the end he marries another of the sisters and returns to the family. This is one of Allen's great comic creations, emhodying and transmuting to comedy the author's own confessed terror of death. Mickey is a chronie hypochondriac, willing himself into the symptoms of a fatal brain tumour. Entombed in a great scan-ning machine, or waiting frozen with fear for the X-ray results. Allen makes Mickey at the same time richly comic and a figure of real

The threat once proven false, Mickey sets out anew to seek the meaning of life. A brief conversion persist in asking unanswerable questions like "does God exist?" and "is there a life hereafter?".

pieces in a game, and at the end all find their proper places and pairings, quite like the last-act sorting-out in A Midstimmer Night's Dream. What fools these monals be, indeed. They are the familiar middle-class and upwardly mobile New Yorkers of Allen's own microcosm, prey to fears, neuroses, fashions, analysts, drugs, lust, alcohol and the latest vogues in books, painting or rock groups. Nobody describes them with a shrewder wit. Allen understands their frail humanity, and loves the losers most of all. They are a very particular society, but their hearts are much

the same as those of all of us. Allen

is one of the rare clowns with the gift

he is, of course, wearing a

ridiculous floral shirt and non-

from his latest trip, furnishing

men and disclosing that the deceased pet has also served

them both as a sexual partner.

It then supplies the main

course in a candle-lit dioner.

Next day the vet is back

offering a replacement a Mac-

edonian curly pig of such seductive charm that even the

for it and Dolores kits it out in

through the bars of a cage and

poked shout for comic effect.

Hank sees his wife for only

two nights a month; added to

which he is broke and hates

his job. While he is away.

nering the monkey in bestial-

ity routines to make ends

meet. The aumosphere be-

tween man and wife swings

between raot endearment and

bursts of jabbering rage: both

presented for farcical contrast

rather than emotional truth.

The result, however, does not

yield much fun, as you may

deduce from the fact that

Wednesday night's first hig

laugh came after the reported

decapitation of the pig fol-

lowed by Dolores's question

Amid these fun and games,

the American stereotype is gradually stirring into life like

is a former beach-boy with

whom Dolores fell in love on

the strength of his prowess

with the surf-board. She hates

what he has become, and

threatens to leave him if he

carries out his latest plan-to go

selling Bibles ia Nebraska.

Hank capitulates, and at-

When the social history of the

1980s comes to be written, the

cult of the community play

will rate a chapter of its own.

The names of Ann Jellicoe

and David Edgar will be writ

Drane, author of this sham-

bling, turgid, flawlessly well-

meaning epic, will no doubt

The Wedge company has

have equal prominence.

Swan Killer

Maltings, Snape

'Is he dead?".

Dolores confesses to part-

Easter bootees.

Sydow). The neurotic Holly suffers mounting panic as she proves a laser in love as well as in her varied nothing. The outsider of the group is Mickey Sachs (Allen himself). At

tragedy and terror.

of discovering the universal upon to Catholicism sends his good old his own doorstep.

The essential optimism of Han-Jewish momma into hysteries. The moment of true enlightenment nah and Her Sisters is a quality in all comes however while watching the films Allen has made since his Duck Soup. The carefree nonsense discovery of Mia Farrow, who with of Groucho, Harpo, Chico and cach one seems younger and more ethereally beautiful - no doubt the Zeppo convinces him that it is better to make the most of what life reflection of Allen's personal feeling we have here and now than to for her. The optimism, the conftdence that ultimately our confused emotions must find an asylum, is most succinctly expressed in a line as memorable as Renoir's "Tout le The characters are moved like monde a ses raisons", and which

could serve as the moral of the picture: "The heart is a very, very resilient little muscle", Hannah and Her Sisters is a New York film for grown-ups, while Secret Admirer is a Californian film for children. From the worst aspect the one could be seen as a grotesque parody of the other, since the kids' film also deals with confusions of amorous couplings.

Secret Admirer, directed by David Greenwalt, is constructed on two plot premises that have served

nation and emotional mix-ups; and 2) the protagonist who lusts after a hussy, not recognizing that the girl next door, whom he casually takes for granted, is his true and destined

Affinity of optimism: Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Hannah and Her Sisters

The old-world romantic tale that is concocted out of these premises is thinly veneered with the brash conventions of the youth film. The dialogue is largely composed of a limited range of four-letter expleuves. The school-kid characters are mostly moronically ohtuse (how else could the plot work?) as well as foul-mouthed, obsessed with sex and yearning only for the great day when they will Go All The Way. In fact there is an odd prudery about these films. They never do Go All The Way, and all the boasts of lost virginity turn out to be hollow to the

Evidently trying to hroaden its audience appeal. Secret Admirer uses the letter device to involve the kids' parents in a parallel game of sexual musical chairs - in their case too managing to avoid any actual impropriety. The new generation of kids' films has low language but high moral standards.

Another paradox about the tidal

wave of youth films is that it has washed up a whole new generation of actors who are proving superior to their material and vastly more intelligent than the dummies they are called on to play. Already identified in Hollywood as the "Brat Pack", young players like Matt Dillon, Roh Lowe and Thomas C. Howell (the star of Secret Admirer) reach stardom at a much earlier age than any previous movie generations. They have clear eyes, smooth skins and bee-sting lips, and are pretty as pictures; but they are already proving to be formidable actors. The girls are slower to emerge, hut Lori Loughlin (the girl

cant performer.
Thomas C. Howell, coming 18, already has his own-film company. and plans to direct. These infants may hold the future of American cinema in their hands.

next door in Secret Admirer) is

beautiful, and certainly no insignifi-

### David Robinson

Next week the Gate Cioema, Notting Hill, is presenting a retro-spective of 10 Woody Allen fea-tures, from Bananas (1971) to The Purple Rose of Cairo (1985).

Jazz Herbie Hancock Festival Hall

This, of course, was not the Herbie Hancock of hleeping synthesizers, high-budget promotional video films and disco-angled hit singles, but the sober-suited pianist whose deft playing and thoughtful compositions graced the immortal Miles Davis Quintet of the 1960s. Hancock's ability to match the different degrees of commercial success and artistie integrity demanded by both levels oow surely deserves recognition as a minor miracle of modern populat

Leading a quartet including one of his contemporaries in the Davis group, the bassist Ron Carter, alongside two more recent alumni, the drummer Al Foster and the saxophonist Branford Mar-salis, Hancock presented an hour of music unimpeachable in its seriousness of purpose. Yet this was certainly a less intense formation than its predecessors in the series of straight jazz groups with whom Hancock has toured in the last 10 years or so: the playfulness in Marsalis's solos found ready echoes, while Foster's exhilarating open swing created an atmosphere quite different from the highgeared aggression emanating from Tony Williams, the previous occupant of the druin

stool. Most impressive when functioning as a unit of collec-tive improvisation, the quartet luxuriated in its gift for spontaneous lyricism. Marsalis, his jazz skills apparently unimpaired after a year of playing the rock arenas with Sting, showed signs of having passed through his worship of Wayne Shorter's elliptical approach and into a study of Sonny Rollins's methods of thematic improvisation.
As usual, Carter made it all

sound so easy. Is it sadistic to nurture a secret wish that, just for one night, someone would kidnap his custom-bodied, low-action, close-miked instrument, forcing him to grapple with the sort of unfriendly behemoth that must have presented a challenge to Pons Foster and Jimmy Blanton?

**Richard Williams** 

### Concerts. San Francisco Contemporary Music Players

Pitville Pump Room, Cheltenham

rary Music Players, one way or the other, but a concert which reaches its most arresting piece of music-making in a work by Milhaud has to be plumbing new depths of mediocrity. And that Milhaud performance, of his 1936 Suite for violin, clarinet and piano, was remarkable only for the liveliess and brilliant tone of the violinist Roy Malan, who sounded out strongly in the more upright parts of the work and did a nice Stephane Grappelli imitation when that

was needed. The piece itself I would not specially want to hear again: it ioevitably has echoes from Stravinsky's Soldier's Tale suite for the same trio, but they are rather few, and they have to fight for space in a miasma of amiability. I could also live without re-encountering Mr Malan's two colleagues in the performance, vho were joined by the sour viola player of the ensemble in a dismally unimaginative ac-count of Mozart's "Kegelstatt" Trio.

What was most mystifying was the group's choice of these two works in what was their European début recital, when their specialities lie elsewhere. They did, however, offer three home-grown items, beginning with William Kraft's Melange. Scored for a Fires of London instrumental sextet, this did not give itself space to develop two concerts this week was far

the different groupings it set up, and yet there was perhaps rather too much space for the musical ideas. -Altogether easier to like was-

Lou Harrison's Suite for cello quite bizarrely but convincperiod and Messiaen's, for I wish I could be wilder about little tunes of the former and astonishing range of subtlety the long, repetitive slow mo- and stylistic a tion of the latter's solo string time and again approached as adagios. The combination made for an uopreteotious and attractive piece, not well played. .

Then at the end of the evening came the first performance of I wish they all could be ... by the San Francisco composer Conrad Cummings who is in his late thirties and well on the way towards making a reputation on both sides of the Atlantic. This, however, is the first piece hy him that I have heard, and it suggests a minimalist of the nicer sort there is something of the light touch and the wit in the music of another composer from San Francisco. John Adams. It needed, however, a stronger continuity to keep it going through so many disjunct phases of doodling and cadencing. Or maybe I was missing something. Cummings's note insists that Beach Boys, but all I could hear was Mozart, Bizet and

Paul Griffiths

Takács Quartet Wigmore Hall

Hymns A & M.

sultriest of summer nights, the first of the Takacs Quartet's

from being a mere placebo. Even the opening G major, Quarter by Haydn, Op 76 No. I, brought a degree of partnership in the music's sharing of instrumental interest and a and harp, written in 1948 and; closely woven balance of texture-that yielded the more ingly, bridging the gap be-tween Cage's music of that one listeoed. In terms of technique alone

here were the bald, homespun the performance embraced an near an ideal perception of classical repertory as one might expect to hear. This was on less true when the Hungar ian visitors were joined by Michael Collins for Mozari and by Martio Lovett in

> The former added his suavity of phrasing to an account of the Clarinet Quintet that was consistently beguiling, except only in the clarinettist's occasional pressure of tone on the mannered grace of the string ensemble. The silken thread of the Larghetto movement and the variations of the finale hrought the most refined sensibility of character to enjoy.

With Mr Lovett the added cellist in Schubert's C major Quintet, D956, we heard a performance of such intensity and commitment that it be came an experience deeply to he savoured, looking forward as it did to something much later in the Viennese tradition. What it cost in physical and intellectual effort in that temperature was totally tran-scended in the spirit it

generated. There is a second and similar programme tomorrow night, and the visitors return for a cycle of the Bartók quartets in early November. It keeping.

Noël Goodwin

The question on many lips at the Coliseum on Wednesday was "Is this really Natalia Makarova's last performance?". The only possible answer is "perhaps". A few months ago she announced that she would not appear again in ballet, but Peter Schaufuss managed to talk her into agreeing to this one farewell performance in Onegin. Then Baryshnikov persuaded her into Odette and Inliet during American Ballet Theatre's New York season just ended. She has said anyway that she will not desert the stage altogether and she goes now to California for another run of On Your Toes.

Really, one would be happy for Makarova to make as many definitely last, final farewell appearances as anoth-Dame Adeline Genee, is reported to have done earlier this century - provided that she continues dancing as marvellously as she did this siveness that instantly made

obviously exhilarated by performing with her, and except

for a curious lack of atmosphere in the lighting of the duel scene this was throughout a thrilling performance of John Cranko's best romantie

True, Martyn Fleming, new as Prince Gremin, makes him less the older man than we are used to, and this is not an improvement. But against that must be put the fact that Alexander Sombart as Onegin and Peter Schaufuss as Lensky were also looking younger than before, and this works very well indeed. Sombart, besides, made Onegin a much more spirited character, very positively enjoying his dis-comfiture of his friend at Madame Larina's party. His has grown into a very fine interpretation of a most re-

warding role. Lucia Truglia, a deliciously bright, sunny Olga, completed a memorable quartet of principals, so well balanced that one was not tempted, however special the occasion, to have

eyes for only one of them. But of course it was Makarova's evening, and one in which she showed at their height, fully developed and enriched by experience, those qualities of ardour and expresher an international star 25 years ago when she danced her first Giselle. Her every gesture. speaks. If this really was her

derful way to go. John Percival



as long as comic-romantic stories

and plays have been written: 1) an

unsigned love-letter which passes

from hand to hand, causing conster-

A death in the family: Bruce Alexander, Frances Barber

youth, but meets nearly fatal humiliation in the Pacific breakers and winds up practising surfing on the table. "You can't change back", says Dolores. "You are what you are,

and I despise it." This finally knocks what is Frankenstein's monster. Hank left out of the comedy, and the rest of the piece proceeds on an ever-darkening course, with Dolores gaining a joh at the zoo and playing boss-lady

to her unemployed spouse who finally hreaks her neck and summons the vet for a last consultation. It is as if Tennessee Williams and Sam Sheptempts to regain his lost and were fighting it out for the

taken over a vacant malting in the Snape complex — more recently in use as a feed-processing plant — which retains a lingering miasma in the of the 50-odd local amateurs cavernous space where bats wheel excitedly. The acoustic is as muddy as one would expect, and the sight-fines are obstructed, though rarely fa-

tally, by brick-pillars and steel large: the name of David girders This "play for East Anglia" decorated, with scant regard for topography, by songs in the American idiom) follows the fortunes of a humble family evicted from their Suffolk smallholding and forced to take to the road. Dressed in potato sacks, they encounter weird and doomy spirits of the soil, scavenge fresh clothing from the aftermath of an airship disaster, and give vent to volumes of inarticulate

chippiness. The eponymous hero (Dale Savage) fetches up in "the

city" (which is not, I think, in East Anglia) and falls in with low company, played with variable enthusiasm by some participating.
Directed by Adrian Jackson

same stretch of Malihu coast-

line, except that either of them

would have given the specta-

tor a stronger reason for taking

interest in the two characters. In Roger Michell's produc-

tion they are played by Bruce

Alexander, a specialist in con-

trolled and uncontrolled fury,

and Frances Barber, here seen

summoning up resources of

contempt and bysterical anger

far removed from ber usual

gentle range. It is an impres-

sive spectacle, which I hope

she will resume in a better

Irving Wardle

and Simon Usher, the production indulges itself with bois-terous effects (props thundering down from the flies: much hurling of furniture and blunt instruments) and inevitably suffers from the problems of stage-management attendant on the disparity of ambition and resources. The pace will no doubt tighten up over the coming fortnight, but no amount of slickness could substitute for the giant pair of scissors required by the script. This is, of course, the drawback inherent in the form: community plays aim to involve, to move, to "cele-

brate"; they merely wallow. Martin Cropper **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

DISPOSAL AUCTION

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PERSIAN CARPETS

rugs and runners... and others from the more important weaving centres of the East. Included are many antiques, silks, kelims, nomadics and other unusual items, not generally to be

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A THRILLING PIECE OF THEATRE AN EXCITING EVENING

Continued from page 1

confirmed the 1988-89 spending total at £149 billion and set a new total of £153 billion for 1989-90, was told yesterday that the 1987-88 total has been exceeded by bids totalling almost £7 billion.

Some £3 billion of that represents the demand put in by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment, to put local authorities' present spending on a realistic footing and, at the same time, to allow lower rate rises next spring. The details, already agreed, are to be announced next week.

That sum will halve the Treasury's £6.3 billion contingency reserve for next year. meaning that there is not much left for the competing bids from Mr Kenneth Baker. Secretary of State for Education. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Ridley's request for an extra £750 million on housing

expenditure. Last year the Treasury was able to blur me fact that the final target had not been met by almost doubling the figures set down for proceeds from privatization of British Gas. This were, especially after the dropping of the sale of water authorities, that opportunity does not exist, but the Treasury is still aiming for income tax cuts of 1.5p to 2p on the standard rate in the next

Yesterday's discussion was said to have been a ritual, lowkey affair. The real battle was said to have been postponed until the series of bilateral meetings between Mr John Macgregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and individual ministers which precede the Star Chamber discussion.

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, is under-stood to have told the Cabinet vesterday that the planning total was meaningless

One senior Cabinet minister expressed the view yester-day that the overall total 310,000; at Gatwick from Fordingbridge, might in the end be breached. 142,000 to 170,000; and at early yesterday.





A serious looking David Disableby of BBC Television riding in the footman's place during the rehearsal for next week's royal wedding, while (right) an early morning jogger is almost overtaken by the event.

Continued from page 1 od by residents around the

airports. However, the authority admits that no aircraft is really

Airport traffic in the London area is forecast to double from about 45 million to 90 million passengers a year by the year 2000. While new terminals are being built at Gatwick and Stansted and one has recently opened at Heathrow no increase is pro-posed in the five existing runways: two at Heathrow and one each at Gatwick, Luton and Stansted.

Forecasters say that much of the growth in passenger traffic can be accommodated in larger aircraft; but the number of flights is also expected to grow on runways already close to their limits.

At Heathrow, the current 285,000 flights a year could

Stansted from 20,000 to 170,000.

But this still leaves a substantial shortfall. And since the Government is firmly quiet, and strong opposition is against second runways at certain to build up before the Gatwick and Stansted (additions at Headhow and Luton tions at Heathrow and Luwn are hardly practicable) an extension into night-flying seems the only alternative.

London remains the world's busiest international airport centre, and without greater capacity there is a real risk that one of Britain's most successful industries will be damaged.

the authority says. Peak demand at both airports is approaching the stage of being unmanageable, the authority says.

### Raiders beat woman of 87

Three masked raiders attacked a woman aged 87 with an iron bar and left her tied up for six hours when they burgled her house near Fordingbridge, Hampshire,

Abbey, 8.

Cîty Hall, 7.

# Increased night flights proposed for London Continued from page 1 No 53 bus trying to make its with the result, but then they way up Whitehall. At 6.55 the have done this sort of thins

in plain black frock coats and to pers. and the horses frisky and restive from missing their customary morning exercise.
At 6.23 a squad of Westmin-ster Council workers sprang into the roadway at the tight

swept up the copious evidence of recent cavalry passage, ready for the passage at 6.41 of the bridegroom's procession Traffic was beginning to build up. At 6.52 the bride's procession, using a modest

exactly 11.28 am. carriage in place of the Glass Senior Cavalry officers pro-Coach, emerged from Clar-ence House and marooned a fessed themselves well pleased

No 53 bus trying to make its way up Whitehall. At 6.55 the dustmen were back again, demonstrating that the sanding of the sheets for such processions is only partly to prevent hooves and wheels with the result, but then they have done this sort of thing countless times before. The troopers retired to barracks, a few terrists were left wordering if they had missed the real thing, and Whitehall reeked in the early morning sun of the sweet smell of the stable. slipping it also makes the roadeasier to clean. • Footman's view: Mr David Having got 220 horses and nine carriages to Westminster.

Dimbieby, the royal wedding commentator for BBC Televi-Abbey, they drove them all back again, through a mounting rush hour. Timing on the sion, experienced the route yesterday from the footman's return journey is less critical, but on the way to her wedding position on two coaches.

Mr Dimbleby visited the Mews to see the organization the bride must be delivered at of the procession and was invited by the Crown Equerry. to travel the route.



A wax figure of Miss Sarah Ferguson, resplendent in a full-length cream, black and purple evening gown, went on display at Madame Tussaud's in London yesterday.

Prince Andrew's future bride gave a 45-minute sitting in March to the sculptor, Miss Karen Newman, aged 35, who took three months to complete the work.

Miss Newman said: "Miss Ferguson was year friendly and charming It's always bard to

very friendly and charming. It's always hard to do models of women; in this case there was the extra pressure of a figure in the public focus.

"Miss Ferguson is pretty and she has a ter-THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

rific personality. Her face has character and that has made her particularly interesting to do, although I must admit the freckles were a bit tricky."

The model, with the familiar red hair, also wears a ring with matching ear-rings. The gown is a creation of Alistair Blair, the London designer, and was specially chosen by Miss

A laughing Miss Newman said as the figure was admired: "Yes, I did measure her and she did tell me her measurements herself. But no, I can't tell you what they were."



Finishing touch from the sculptor, Miss Karen Newman.

### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen visits Newcastle and opens the new Territorial Army Centre, Cramlington, 11.10; and then meets partici-pants in The Tall Ships Race, Newcastle Quayside, 2.30; later she visits the Newcastle Branch of the National Association for Care of Offenders and Preven-tion of Crime (NACRO), 3.10. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Lord Warden nf the Cinque Ports, visits The Winter Gardens, Margate, 3.35; and the

Maritime Museum. Ramsgate. 4.30; she later arrives at Walmer Castle, Ramsgate, 5.45.

... I Leave after row with kan-

4 Faulty boiler in Tom's ve-

9 A high-class sun-helmet to Abraham's nephew, George (9).

10 Company of a girl needed for this entercainment (5).

11 The bilingual churchman

12 Publicity assignment ob-

tained by entrant (9). 13 Platform for the people's representative (7).

1S Saying a dollar is worth ten

18 Musical clock? A fanciful

20 Rejected record contains cruel misrepresentation of a composer (7).

21 Hospital doctor put point

25 Adom the grand old man of

26 Outstanding electoral sys-

27 I had turned to poet who

-28 Drunk, say, with the old

I Manner of speaking one has

2 Remarked absence of neo-

3 Too much Italian sent up? A

Concise crossword page 10

Edwardian (5).

caught in logical disputation

gives what the doctor or-dered (9).

right in the back (9).

23 The throng was commonly jolly (5).

arrangement (9).

sport (5).

. port (5).

DOWN

garoo-chaser (5).

hicle (9)

Princess Anne, Patron of The Music VIII Commonwealth and International Conference on Sport, Physical Education Dance, Recreation and Health, opens

the conference, Glasgow, 2.45.
The Duchess of Gloucester attends the Davis Cup quarter final tennis match, Wimbledon All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, 11.50; and later, Colonel-in-Chief, dines with the Royal Army Educational Corps, Eltham Palace, SE9, 7.40.

The Duke of Kent, Patron, Trinity College of Music, 9t-tends presentation day, Wig-more Hall, W1, 10.30. Princess Alexandra attends

performance of the Royal Tour-nament, Earls Court, 7.15.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.101

Royal Artillery Band; Good-wood Racecourse, 9. Organ recital hy Roy Massey: St Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, 7.30. Pastoral Pleasures: readings and music with Virginia Rushton (soprano) and Ann Bond (piano); Wordsworth House, Cockermouth, 7.30. General

(mezzo-soprano); Tewkesbury

Abbey, I. Chichester festival: Concer

by The Bishop Luffa Choristers: Chichester Cathedral, 1.10; Mu-

sic for the royal fireworks by the

Chester Summer Music Festi-val runs from today until July 26; for details and tickets: tel: (0244) 40392/3. British Craft and Hobby Fair

Sheffield Show: stalls, enter-

Births: Robert Hooke, physi cist, Freshwater, Isle of Wight 1635; Gilbert White, naturalist

8 Hard to get in rent this old character found (5). 14 The gelatin is in a drinking 16 His neologisms forged? (9). 17 See me in outfit over about five furlongs (9).

A supporter thus put up by the way (7).
20 Venue of spider's invitation - just one of such tricks?

French appears umely (9).

5 Live news purveyor is early

6 This river trial was a sort of

A learner studies with diffi-culty - lack of energy (9).

**зстарру** (7).

revolution (5).

Merry monarch imprison

\_ the picture's

Stiff beginning of descent to foot of a Swiss mountain 22 The riddle of the Jumblies

24 Ward off hail? Right (5).



Brighton Centre, Kings Rd; today, tomorrow and Sun 10 to

tainment and competitions; Hillsborough Park, Middle-wood Rd. Sheffield, today 11 to 8, 10morrow and Sun 10 to 8.

### Anniversaries

Selbourne, Hampshire, 1720; William Makepeace Thackeray, Calcutta, 1811; W. G. Grace, Downend, Gloucestershire, 1848; Philip Snowden, 1st Viscount Saowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer 1924, 1929-31, Libertham Velekim, 1864.

the Exchequer 1924, 1929-31, Ickornshaw, Yorkshire, 1864. Deaths: Caravaggio, Port Ercole, Italy, 1610; Jean-Antoine Watteau, painter, Nogeni-sur-Marne, 1721; Jane Austen, Winchester, 1817; Benito Juarez, president of Mexico 1861-63, 1867-72, Mexico City, 1872; Corneille Heymans, physiologist, Nubel laureate, 1938, Knokke, Belgium, 1968. Doctrine of Papal infallibility Doctrine of Papal infallihility promulgated, 1870. Spanish Civil War began, 1936.

The pound



Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other torsign currency

London: The FT Index closed up 10.5 at 1316.8.

### Food prices

Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta and Choir, Romsey .The season for summer fruit is reaching its peak much later than usual this year, although Concert- by the Holburne Group; Pitville-Pump Room, Cheltenham, 7.30. Ten centuries of cathedral growers are now able to lengthen the season with new late maturing varieties. English strawberries from 60-90p a lb and raspberries from 30-45p a quarmusic by the Winchester Cathedral Choir: Winchester Catheter pound punnet are both at Concert by the Northern Sinfonia and Chorus; Newcastle their best. The first home grown cherries at 60p-£1 a lb are competing with imports from Belgium. France and Greece. The big juicy American varieties are more expensive at £1.30-£1.75 a lb, but apricots at 60-80p Concert by the New London Consort; Sudbury Hall, ar Ulloxeter, Derbyshire, 7.30. Recital by Jane Dowty a lb and nectarines and peaches 10-30p each, are all imported.

There are no home grown plums on the market yet. New season English potatoes at 10-12p a lb and Jersey Royals 12-15p, are having a bumper season, leeberg lettuces, 50-65p each and iomatoes now down to about 35-45p a lh. Courgettes are good value at 30-40p a lb

and watercress 30-35p a bunch. Home produced lamb is up in price this week, due to a shortage of lambs going to market. In London and the South-east all cuts are up by between lp and 6p a pound, depending on cut. In the rest of England and Wales the increase is just 2pa pound on leg and loin chops. Fillet end leg of pork and loin chops should be slightly

Some special supermarket offers include: Asda: home proters include: Asia: nome produced pork chops £1.12 a fb and whole and half legs 89p lb:Tesco: British grade-A chicken quarters (chilled) 89p a lb, and furerib uf beef £1.64 a lb;

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): New Towns (Extinguishment of Liabilities) Order. Lords (11): Building Societies

### Top Films

1 (-) Police Academy III:Back in

9(5) The Money Pit 10(6) House

1 (1 ) Cocoon 2 (- ) The Goonies 3 (2 ) Mad Max - Beyond Thuri-3 (2 ) Mad Max - Beyond derdome 4(24) Weird Science 5(26) Troll 6 (4 ) Fietch 7 (8 ) Summer Rental 8 (3) The Emerald Forest 9 (- ) Ladyhawke 10 (6 ) SI Elmo's Fire

### Roads

# Portfolio Gold

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be countly divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scruliny before payment Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be

Fortfolio.

All participanis will be subject to hese flutes All instructions on "how o play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these flutes. The Editor eserts be right to amend the flutes.

### The top box-office films in Lon-

1 Curicy Planetry In Dec. In Training
2 (-) The Colour Purple
3 (1) A Room With a View
4 (2) Down and Out in Beverly
Hills
5 (-) Enemy Mine
6 (4) 9% Weeks
7 (3) After Hours
8 (8) Out of Africa

The top films in the provinces:
1 Down and Out in Beverly Hills
2 Police Academy III: Back in 3 Runaway Train

5 9% weeks

### Top video rentals

Supplied by wave But

Wales and West: A30: Lane closures in each direction at Bodmin bypass. A37: Improvement work means temporary, traffic lights at junction of Wells Fld and Stohn's Lane. Bristol. A48: Delays approaching Cardiff from Cowbridge at Tumble Hill.

The North: M61: Lane closures and delays at Blacow Bridge (M61/M6), Greater Manchester. A54: Bypass construction work at Kelsall Hill, Cheshire. A58: Temprary lights SW of Sowerby Bridge.

je.

ottland: A77: Heavy traffic likely
sen Ayre and Glasgow due to
berry Gott Open. A74: Various lene
rrès N of Lesmaghow. Glasgow:
5 t closed near junction with West
am St; diversion with delays.

Check your overall lotal against The lines Portfolio dividend published on te Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall lotal matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed

your weekly Fortion to total.

If your total matches the published
weekly dividend figure you have won
outright orm share of the prize money
statled for that week, and must claim
your prize as instructed below.

II you are unable to teleph someone else can claim on your be but they must have your card and The Times Portfolio claims between the stipulated times.

المكذامن الأجهل

### Weather

A depression to the N of Scotland will move away NE leaving an unstable W to NW airstream over most of Britain. A ridge of high pressure will extend across S districts, while trontal systems with o and rain will reach the NW later.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England East Anglia, E Midlanda, Channe

London, SE, centrar S England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry with clear or sunny intervals; wind N light or moderate; max temp 21C (70F).

E, central N, NE England: Dry with clear or sunny intervals; wind NW moderate, becoming W light or moderate; max temp 20C (68F).

W Midlands, SW, NW England, Wales: Dry with sunny or clear intervals; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 20C (68F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Scattered light showers dying out, outbreaks of Iain later; wind NW moderate becoming W moderate or fresh; max temp 18C (64F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, liforay Firth, NE Scotland: Occasional showers dying out; wind NW mod-

ray Firth, NE Scotland: Occasional showers dying out; wind NW moderate occurring SW moderate or tresh; max temp 18C (64F).

Orkney, Shetland: Occasional rain early, dying out, occasional rain later; wind NW becoming SW moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (67F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Outbreaks of rain, with his and coastal fog in the extreme NW will spread E across all N areas. This will be followed by brighter weather

will be followed by brighter weather with a few showers during Sunday. The S will remain dry with some sunshine until later on Sunday.

Full moon: July 21

Lighting-up time London 9.39 pm to 4.35 am Bristol 9.48 pm to 4.45 am Editologish 10.15 pm to 4.24 am Manchester 9.57 pm to 4.34 am Penzance 9.54 pm to 5.03 am

Yesterday

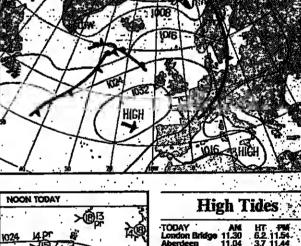
Pollen warning

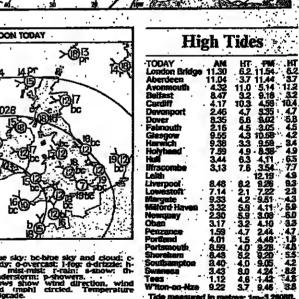
People who are allegic to grass pollens only will now find their distressing symptoms disapp-earing as the grass pollen season draws to a close, the Asthma Research Council said yesierday.

However, many thousands of people suffer allergic reactions to other pollens and seasonal mould spores, and for them Asthma 'hayfever' will still be causing problems. These people should continue with their medication even though the ufficial pollen counts in their area may be very low or almost non-existant.

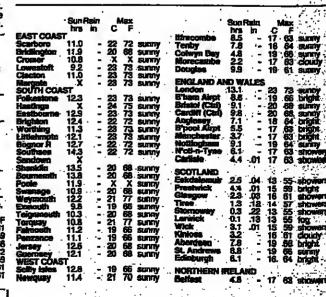
CITMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by London Post Printers: Limited of 1 Virginia Street. London E1 9XN. Fridey, July 18, 1986. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.







Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; l, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. Secution Secution Secution Secution Strasting Strasting Strasting Strasting Strasting Sydney Tenedia Tolygo Torosto, Tursia Vanica Vianica Via B Aire

USM (Datastro w German mark Trade-weightes Dollar fa

Executive Ex Kenneth Fiel

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Manual Prompt to Direct as lean of Military Constant Tempus, pag Rank up

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BET jumps RET, or or to the company Control made in in the year ing the second s 1 2124 - mill

Tempos page Country store ನ್ಯಡಚಿತ್ರವಿಗ<u>ಾವಕ್</u>ಕಿತ All the state of t

he frames Backingson 

MARKE STOCK MARKETS . 1725.43/-11 ⊝55.+2¢

SC4.3 (+9) ः <sup>438</sup> धाः <sub>विशे</sub> Samg Page Page MTEREST RATES

(nº -575-573)

CURPENCIES

**BAA** profits

jump 20% before selloff

The British Airports Au- Government mean BAA will

privatization.

profits performance.

American visitors.

thority yesterday reported trading profits up by 20 per cent to £86.8 million despite

slower in traffic growth. The

accounts were the last annual figures before privatization in the first half of next year.

net assets at 7.5 per cent -

exceeding targets agreed with

the Government — analysts were marking up the amount the sale is likely to raise to

£550 million or more. Earlier

estimates were around £500

BAA owns seven airports,

including Heathrow and

After a meeting with Sir Norman Payne, BAA chairman, analysts were largely sanguine about BAA as a long-term stock, drawing comparisons with AB Ports, floated in 1983, whose share price has risen substantially. But they

gave warning that profits

could drop considerably in a given year before pulling back

BAA increased revenue in

the year by 9.4 per cent to

E395.6 million. It achieved a

14.8 per cent reduction in

costs per passenger in real

terms and there were produc-

It has reduced its borrow-

Gatwick.

With the return on average

be relatively debt free nn

over the group's shorter-term

But question marks hang

The Government has im-

posed a tight ring of regula-tions to avoid any problems arising from an airports mo-nopoly and Sir Norman ad-

mits there could be questions

for a couple of years over a return to greater traffic growth because of the fall in North

The financial results for the

year were satisfactory since

the growth in traffic was at a slower rate of 4.8 per cent, Sir

Norman said. Air movements increased by 2.7 per cent overall and 5.4 per cent in the

South East. Passenger growth

was up about the same

BAA saw cargo throughput down 1.3 per cent during the

Since April this year the

worst affected market has been the north Atlanuc, said

Sir Norman. Carryings have been down as much as a

quarter over the previous

year. But this had been considerably infiset by a

significant upturn in Britons

going out on package tours. In

the last half of June Heathrow

amount in the South East.

FRIDAY JULY 18 1986

THE

### **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1316.8 (+10.5) FT-SE 100 1609.3 (+12.0) Bargains 18575

USM (Datastream) 125.14 (+0.14)

THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.5135 (+0.006) W German mark 3.2487 (-0.004) Trade-weighted 74.1 (+0.2)

### Dollar fall continues

The dollar continued weak esterday, after dropping to an overnight low of 156.30 against the yen in the Far East in London it closed at 157.15, down on the previous close of

The dollar was hit by the ammuncement of a 0.8 per cent drop in US housing starts last month. It fell by nearly a prenning to DM2 1455 against the mark. The pound gained 60 points to \$1.5135, and the

sterling index 0.2 to 74.1.

Final money supply figures from the Bank of England showed a 1.3 per cent rise in sterling M3 in banking June. and a £2,15 billion increase in bank lending. Narrow money, M0, rose 0.5 per cent.

Over the 12 months to June, sterling M3 was up by 18.3 per cent. M0 by 3.1 per cent, M1 by 18.6 per cent, M2 by 11.5 percent and PSL2 by 14.1 per

### Bunzi takeover

Bunzl, the aquisitive paper and plastic group, bas launched an agreed £14.8 million bid for J.R. Crompton, the privately owned specialist paper manufacturer which is the world's second largest supplier of tea bag tissue.

### Ferries chief

Mr Geoffrey Parker, chair-man of the barbour division of European Ferries, has been appointed group chairman. Mr Ken Siddle wanted to relinquish the chairmanship, but he remains as managing

### Gestetner dips

Profits at Gestetner Holdings slipped from £6.23 million to £5.12 million before tax in the six months to May 3. Turnover was down from £208 million to £192 million and the interim dividend is unchanged at 0.5p. Tempus, page 22

### Rank up

Rank Organisation in-creased profits from £62.8 million to £70.2 million before tax in the six months to May 17. Turnover was up from £212 million to £225 million and the interim dividend raised from 5.5p to 6.25p.

### Tempus, page 22 **BET** jumps

BET, the international services conglomerate, made taxable profits in the year to March 31 of £124.6 million against £92.8 million for the comparable 12 months. The total dividend was raised to 16p, an increase of 14.3 per

### Tempus, page 22

**Country store** The John Lewis Partnership is to build its first out-of-town department store on a green-field site close to the M40 at High Wycombe, Buckingham-

- 43

The second secon

Wall Street 18 Money Mrkts 19
Cmpny News 18 Unit Trusts 20
Comment 19 Commodities 20
Stock Market 19 USM Prices 20
Foreign Exch 19 Share Pres 21

	The second second second
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANG
New York Dow Jones	Bianchards 2430 (+ Sun Alflance 7190 (+ 1900 (

### INTEREST RAILS

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ם ו	idofic
	J. Danier 10%
	ik Base. Ionth Interbank 10-9%% Ionth eligible bills:9 <sup>21</sup> 32-9 <sup>19</sup> 32%
3-п	OUGH SKITCHE DITTERS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
ouy US:	ing rate
~	na Data 8%

Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 67 16%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.75-5.73%
30-year bonds 100 15-32-17-32

CURRENCIES London: £ 51.5135 £ DM3.2587 £: SwFr2.6395 £: FFr10.4840 £: Yen237.85 £ index:74.1

New York: £ \$1.5135 S: DM2.1505 \$: Index: 112.5

# Fulmar was discovered by Shell and Esso in 1975 in an area where exploration had been unsuccessful. Oil production began in 1982 and peak output has reached 160,000 barrels a day. Estimated ultimate recovery of the field is 427 million barrels of oil and 43 million barrels of natural gas liquids. MARKET SUMMARY

# FALLS:

**GOLD** London Fixing: AM \$346.90 pm-\$347.00 close \$347.00-347.50 [£229.00-New York: Comex \$346.90-347,40

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) ....... \$10.65 bbi [9.60]

# Jobless trend remains on upward course

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The underlying trend in unemployment remained firmly upwards last month. number of people in employ-ment actually fell by 5,000 in Adult unemployment rose by 15,000 to a new high of 3,220,400. Wages are rising by nearly five percentage points faster than prices, and productivity example. the first quarter, the first fall for three years, and the net rise of 25,000 in total numbers in work only came about because of an assumed 30,000 increase in the number of self-employed people. Employment in manufacturing fell by 7,000 in April and 21,000 in May. tivity growth has come to a halt in manufacturing The official labour market statistics, issued yesterday by the Department of Employ-

ment, contain few encourag-ing signs. The unadjusted jobless total, including claim-ant school leavers, fell by

A fall of more than 50,000 is

normally expected in June, as the number of outdoor and

summer jobs increase. And the June figures do not include

100,802 school leavers who

will not be entitled to claim

Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Employment, chose to give

emphasis to new figures for employment. The number of

people at work in the labour

force as a whole rose by 25,000

in the first three months of 1986," be said, "This takes the

number of new jobs created over the last 12 months to

238,000 and over the last

three years beyond the million

The latest employment fig-

ures, on closer analysis, are

Shell and

Esso in

gas deal

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Shell and Esso have reached

an agreement to sell gas from the Fulmar oil field in the central North Sea to the British Gas Corporation. De-

liveries will total about 50

million cubic feet a day, about

l per cent of Britain's needs.
Delivery of gas through
Fulmar's £357 million gas

production system will begin

soon, Shell said. The gas

project has brought the total

cost of exploiting the Fulmar

field, 170 miles east of Dun-

The field is operated by

Shell UK Exploration and

Production in a joint venture

with Esso Exploration and Production UK. About 94 per

cent of the field's recoverable

oil and gas reserves lie in the

licensed to Amoco Enterprise.

Amerada Hess, Texas Eastern

Under the terms of the new

deal, they will sell their share

of the gas to Sbell and Esso,

which already provide about one third of Britain's oil and

Gas from Fulmar's estimated 150 billion cubic feet of

reserves will pass through a 20 inch pipeline to the Shell and

Esso processing plant at St. Fergus in Aberdeenshire. Liquids separated from the gas will be sent by pipeline to the companies' plant at Mossmarran in Fife.

The rest is in a block

dee. to £970 million.

Shell/Esso block.

and Mobil.

gas production.

mark to 1,017,000."

benefit until September.

The 1 million rise in jobs over the past three years is entirely accounted for by in-creases in female part-time employment, up 589,000, and self-employment, up 488,000. Other joh categories have

Mr Jon Shields, director of the all-party Charter for Jobs, said that there are 1 million fewer people in work now than io 1979, and that more than one in five of the male population is unemployed in Wales, Northern Ireland and

the North of England. The Department of Employment has changed the basis for calculating the unemployment rate. It is now calculated as a percentage of the working population, including the self-employed.

The rate, on the new basis, for June was 11.7 per cent for both the adult seasonally adjusted, and the unadjusted excluding the self-employed, per cent in May.

not very encouraging. The the rate would have been 13.1

Mr John Prescott, Labour's employment spokesman, criticized the change. "The Government's fiddles are exposed by today's figures," he said. "We now have record unemployment but the percentage rate has fallen. The nfficial figures are little better

than fraudulent propaganda." Average earnings rose by 7.5 per cent in the 12 months in May, exactly in line with the underlying increase. In manufacturing, earnings also rose by 7.5 per cent. The rate of inflation in May was 2.8 per

This, in combination with sluggish output and productivity growth, produced poor figures for unit labour costs. In May, unit wages and salaries in manufacturing were 7.3 per cent up on a year earlier. In the three months ending in May, unit wages and salaries were 7.7 per cent up on the corresponding period of last year, the same increases as in March and April.

Unit wage and salary costs for the whole economy were up by 6.8 per cent on a year earlier in the first quarter. Last year they rose by 5 6 per cent Output per head in manufacturing fell by 0.5 per cent in March, and by 0.2 per cent in obless totals. On the old basis, April before edging up by 0.3

## EEC shipyard aid should benefit UK

From Jonathan Braude, Brussels

Subsidies will form the main plank of a new European Community shipyard policy next year, aimed at fighting off competition from Japan and South Korea.

A policy document, now at the final drafting stage in the European Commission, calls for government subsidies to the most efficient shipbuilders

Unless significant changes are made during intergovern-mental talks at the end of the year, Britain believes it will benefit from the new approach. But some Continental yards may suffer. Brussels wants direct state aid to bridge the gap between construction costs in the Far East and in the top European yards.

But help will be limited to cover the costs of the leanest, most efficient European yards. The bigh-cost shipbuilders in countries which have not restructured their industry since the present crisis began will be faced with the stark choice they have avoided so

There will be a ceiling, not only on direct aid as in the past, but also on indirect subsidies and fiscal measures, such as shipbuilders' tax relief.

Within the limits, the Commission will no longer de-mand the rationalization and restructuring programmes which have a been a condition for allowing governments to subsidize their industries since the introduction of the eurrent EEC Shipping Direc-

tive in 1981. The Commission's ideas nark a significant shift from the market forces rhetorie of the early 1980s. Brussels now recognizes that Western Europe's shipyards canoot survive without state aid. In the last 10 years, European shipyard production has fallen

by 3.1 million tonnes - a decline of 62 per ceot since The fresh attitude offers a glimmer of hope to countries such as Britain, Holland and Denmark which have used subsidies sparingly over the past few years and rationalized their shipbuilding sectors.

 British Shipbuilders said last night that the possibility of Britain benefiting from an far: rationalize or go to the increased shipyard subsidy would not cause a change of heart over the recently-announced elosures and 3,500 job losses (Our Industrial Correspondent writes).

### Shop sales buoyant

The high street sales boom looks like continuing throughout this month — thanks to the summer weather, the Budget tax cuts and the reduction in mortgage rates.

Results of a distributive trades survey by the Canfeder-ation of British Industry show that most retailers expect to do better business this month. Mr John Caff, the CBI director of economic affairs, said: "Sales are continuing to spring when trade was hit by the poor weather.

struck a confident note in BT's

report and accounts published

yesterday, when he pointed

out the continuing improve-

service to its customers, grow-

ing demand for services and

started with good volume

growth. Competition would

lead to an inevitable loss of

respond "in a variety of ways.

wherever appropriate and nec-

essary, acting in the belief that

it is important for us to retain

a substantial share of the profitable business market,

Sir George's salary contin-

progress in profitability. He said the current year had

ment in the group's quality of £84.198.

market share, but BT would private sector companies.

Retail sales volumes picked up in May and June, and retailers expect even faster growth above last year's levels

The survey shows that foot-wear and leather goods shop

reported the best sales increase and were the most notimistic about July. Sales of summer shoes and sandals were hit by the bad

weather, but were improving. Clothing shops also expect improve after a disappointing to do better this month; 80 per cent said it should be better

BT chief confident of rise in

demand and group profits

By Alison Eadie

Sir George Jefferson, chair-man of British Telecom, private sector. Last year he 10tal shareholders as against private sector. Last year he was paid £172,206, a rise of 55

per cent, which followed a rise

the previous year of 32 per

cent from the 1984 salary of

A spokesman for BT said

that the board's salaries were

fixed by the Government

prior to 1984, but since priva-

tization the company had

moved to bring salaries more

into line with similar-sized

BT also gave a breakdown

of its shareholding structure.

which showed that individual

shareholders at the end of May

numbered 1.57 million, a

decline of 5.7 per cent from

the previous year's 1.66 mil-

lion individuals. They now



### Brewer's court plea fails

Matthew Brown, the Lanca-sbire brewer, yesterday failed in its High Court attempt to block any renewed takeover bid by Scottish & Newcastle

The company asked Mr Justice Macpherson to quash last November's report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which decided S&N's £100 million bid would not harm the public interest. Brown, which is based in

Blackburn, Lancashire, complained that it was deprived of a fair opportunity to convince the commission that a takenver would be harmful.

The judge ruled that its case was not "soundly based" and should be dismissed. He ordered Brown, whose

brews include Theakstons Old Peculier, to pay the legal costs to the commission and Its bid was made on April 3

fast year, but frozen three weeks later when it was referred to the commission on the grounds that it involved a company with assets of more than £30 million. The Edinburgh-based com

pany has indicated that it will consider renewing its takeover campaign when the one-year "cooling off period" imposed by the referral has expired.

Mr Justice Macpherson said Brown wanted to see the commission report impag in case it gave the green light to any fresh bid.

The judge said the earlier bid was dead and any new

takeover attempt was likely to involve an inquiry with new facts before it. For that reason even if

Brown's arguments had ap-pealed to him, he would not have exercised his discretion to quash the commission

The judge added:"For the present, I think it protests too much and its application is not soundly based and should be

T and R Theakston, 2 Brown Group, is to transfer production from its Carlisle brewery to Workington, Cum-bria. This will result in the closure of the brewery in

Law report, page 22.

13.7 per cent previously.

per cent.

work.

Insurance companies, pen-

sion funds and other corporate

bodies increased their hold-

ings to 36.6 per cent from 35.1

spent about £190 million on

its trunk network and switch-

ing centres in the conversion

programme to digital working

on research and development,

about 60 per cent related

directly to improving network

performance and developing

new terminals and customer

services. The remaining 40 per

cent went on longer-term

Of the £161 million spent

and to allow for growth.

The report stated that BT

### PEP 'does not go far enough' By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor opens its publicity campaign saving citizen feels he cannot

tivity improvements.

Sir Nicbolas Goodison, ehairman of the Stock Exchange, said yesterday that the Personal Equity Plan (PEP) does not go far enough in reducing the tax barriers to investing directly in sbares. PEPs were unlikely to be as successful in promoting wider

share ownership as more ambitious schemes abroad such as the French Loi Monory or equivalents in Belgium, Swe-

den and Norway.

The criticism comes just a week before the Government

to promote PEP. Giving the do without. The PEP scheme Centre for Policy Studies Templeton lecture in the City,

ings by £21 million and write-offs promised this week by the upturn in growth.

before we can say that shareholding has become a "Does the PEP plan go far enough? I suspect not." To turn share ownership into a

Sir Nicholas said: "We have a

very, very long way to go

is a first tentative step, but it will not achieve this aim".

The Government should simplify PEPs "or they will not get promoted", Sir Nicho-

las advised. Calling for more dramatic initiatives, Sir Nieholas said he was personally sympathetic to the idea of handing over habit, he said, "we need bold and decisive fiscal reforms aimed at making share ownership desirable, something each shares in nationalized industries to all adult citizens free of charge, as espoused by the social Democratic Party.

### Trusts mixed over proposals

in unit and investment trusts were more, but we are ex-vía Personal Equity Plans tremely pleased to be included PEP is to operate are to be drew a mixed response from

the industries yesterday. The limits, announced yesterday by Mr Norman La-mont, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, will allow up to £420 a year or 25 per cent of an investor's annual subscription lwbichever is the higher) to be invested in unit and

investment trusts. Mr Clive Fenn Smith, the

in the scheme". But Mr Tim Abell, chair-Investment Trust Companies, said be was disappointed. "It seems to me to be extremely document on taxation and perverse that the Government should discriminate against the Inland Revenue.
that part of the market that is Surrey Building Society is most suitable for the first-time

Mr Lamont also opened the chairman of the Unit Trust door yesterday to pooled PEP

Proposals to limit the amounts that can be invested limits. Obviously 1 wish it similar lines to existing trusts. unveiled next Thursday by the Government in man of the Association of documents. One will be a Treasury guide to plan managers and the other a technical

> other aspects of the PEP from offering mortgages on the basis of 3.25 times gross single income and three times joint gross income for the first time.

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First in Futures.						

### Shares rally in early trade

New York(Reuter) - The stock market continued its rally into the second day in early trading yesterday, attempting to recover further from the 140-point decline of

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced seven points to 1,782 in opening deals, adding to Wednesday's gain of

five points.

Advancing shares led de-clining issues by a three-totwo ratio on turnoyer of about

Arkla led the actives, down to 18 in early deals. IBM tried to stabilize after falling sharply on Monday's report of lower earnings. IBM shares were up ½ to 1331. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced further to 1,786.56, up 12.38, by mid-

The utilities average edged up 0.06 to 200.92, with the 65 stocks average rising 3.24 to

Stock Exchange composite in-dex was up 0.77 to 136.39 with the NYSE industrial index at 155.39, a rise of 1.09. Standard & Poor's 100-

share index rose 1.40 to 224.04 while its 500 composite index was up 1.50 at 236.51. The US Commerce Depart

ment said yesterday that housing starts had fallen 6.8 per cent in June to 1,845,000 on an annually adjusted rate.
But Mr Malcolm Baldrige,
the Commerce Secretary, pre-

dicted continued strength in home building, particularly single-unit dwellings, because of growing consumer incomes and favourable credit

Housing starts averaged 1.9 million in the second quarter, down from two million in the first-quarter but above recent yearly performances, he said. poured into Russia across a

# Richard Lander learns of some bizarre items included on the list of claims

This week's agreement be-tween Britain and the Soviet Union oo compensation for assets seized during the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 may produce a welcome financial surprise for a number of British companies.

Many will be hauling down long-forgotten records from archive shelves to discover just what investments they held in Imperial Russia and whether these claims were registered with the government before 1951. Most holdings will have been written down in corporate accounts in the years after the reins of power passed from Tsar Nich-

olas lo V.J. Lenin. According to Foreign Office figures, about 37,000 claimants registered a total of 60,000 claims valued at £400 million, of which about £50 million is for bonds raised to build railways and factories and the rest is for properties seized at the time of the Tsar's downfall. Successful claimants will receive about 10 per cent of their claims back from the £45 million of Russian funds unfrozen by the

Beyond revealing a few of the more bizarre items that have been claimed for - the list included a live parrot and a variety of livestock - the Foreign Office has given little away about which companies or individuals might be in line for a payout. The official reason is that too much information might inspire some creative interpretation of company records.

However the Foreign Office does admit that the records reveal the huge scale of British investment in Imperial Russia, something borne out by the work of Mr Stuart Thompstone, a lecturer in Russian economic history at Nottingham University.

According to Thompstone's researches into newspapers, archives and Foreign Office correspondence of the time, British capital

SERVICES ON THE UP AND UP

الكوراء الأجهل

Capitalist connection that lies behind the Lenin legacy



wide spectrum of manufacturing and mining enterprises.
Three areas that seem to have particularly dominated were textiles, oil exploration and copper mining, with more than half the copper extracted io pre-Revolutionary Russia being bewn from British-

owned mines. Perhaps the most famous British company involved which is still quoted on the Stock Exchange is Shell Transport & Trading, a keen explor-er for Russian oil before World War L According to Mr Thompstone, Shell put about £5 million into the Black Sea Oil & Trading Company and at least £300,000 in the Caspian & Black Sea Company. The company said it was still too early to say if Shell would be claiming under this week's

However a spokesman for the Vickers shipping group said his company was owed around at the turn of the "around £617.000 in 1919 terms for armaments delivered to the Russians before and during the early part of the First World War". The company would cer-

tainly be looking at the terms of the repayment of the Russian debts, he said.

A little bit of Britain remains alive in Russia in the of three nationalized thread mills. Other textiles groups, form of the Nikolayev shipsuch as the De Jersey compa-

claimed £6 million for the loss of 121 textile mills, were financially ruined by the revolution and eventually went into liquidation.

Some claims may be com-pletely unfathomable. One that may be particularly difficult to trace is that of the money into the North Caspian Oil Corporation. Unconnected with The Times 70 years ago, the newspaper passed from German to British hands during World War L and a Times archivist says that norecords appear to have sur-vived from that era. The Daily Express was another newspaper trying to supplement its everyday income from dalh-ances in Russian capitalism.

Banking capital, of course went to Russia at the same time as industrial money, with most of the leading clearing and merchant banks of the time involved in some form. What particular form, however, is unclear.

and Ruck, up

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beide janked a the US ration.

LOND

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Seren

Bolshevik leader Vladimir Although Mr Thompstone's Rich Ulyanov Lenin (above). records show British banks investing in Russian banks A Russian Government bond of 1822 (top left) and a and exploration companies. City of St Petersburg 1913 the banks themselves say they bond (bottom left). They were probably acting as agents debts that Lenin and his on their own behalf. Lloyds revolutionary government refused to pay. Bank said it held a few Russian bonds but sold them off to collectors some time yard which was set up with technical assistance from

One bank that has been involved up to the present day s Baring Brothers, the merchant bank which has held the accounts of the Imperial gov-ernment since 1917 and duti-fully added interest until the funds totalled about £48 million. These accounts, from which the compensation will be paid, were unfrozen this.

agreement will probably have an £8 million claim in respect : little effect on its operations. It stopped sending bank statements to the Imperial government 65 years ago.

### COMPANY NEWS

 WAGON INDUSTRIAL 1991/96, for its early redemp-HOLDINGS: Year to March tion at £100 per £100 commal. 31. Total dividend 8.5p (7.25p).— There is £300,343 nominal stock. (£75.28 million). Pretax profit £6.14 million (£4.71 million). Earnings per share 18.51p (11.96p). The group contioues to receive interest oo substantial cash surpluses in Britain.

• MENVIER-SWAIN

represented the imperia

Vickers under a licensing

er, few of the companies

century survive in their

present form. One heavily

involved in Russia at the time

was J & P Coats of Glasgow,

today part of the Coats Viyella

group after a plethora of.

mergers in the British textiles

According to Mr Thompstone, Coats submitted

In the textiles field, howev-

GROUP: Year to April 30. Total dividend 2.1p (0.1p). Turnover £12.02 million (£9.53 million). Pretax profit £1.63
million (£853,000). Earnings per
share, before extraordinary
items, 9.9p (4.6p). Pretax profit
for 1985 is after charging ponrecurring expenditure of
£403,000 (directors) fore and £403,000 (directors' fees and pension contributions). The Company says this should be: INGS (subsidiary of BET): Year added to the pretax profit, to to March 31, compared with the give £1.25 million, which is a annualized results for the 12. fair comparison with 1985-86.

of 24.40 million, against £1.70 million, pretax profits of the WPP Group jumped from £157,000 to £450,000 in the first £157,000 to £450,000 in the first half of this year. The interim dividend is being raised from 1.1p to 1.25p, payable on January-2. These figures include a first-time contribution from three acquisitions which were completed in the first half. The board of this industrial holding company, based at Hythe, Kent, plans to raise about £7 million plans to raise about £7 million (net of expenses) by a one-for-four underwritten rights issue at 390p a share...

• BOGOD-PELEPAH: Year to March 31. Total dividend 0.31p (0.3p) on ordinary shares and 0.62p (0.6p) on A ordinary shares. Turnover £5.34 million shares. Turnover £5.34 million (£5.96 million). Pretax profit £216.000 (£253.000). Earnings per ordinary share 1.25p (1.25p) and 2.51p (2.52p) on the A.

TEX HOLDINGS: Total dividend raised to 4.5p (3.5p) for the year to March 31. Turnover £4.6 million (£6.03 million). Pretax perfet £427 000 millinn). Pretax profit £427,000. (£341,000). Earnings per share 11.3p (9.2p). Talks nnw going on may lead to two further acquisitions.

SPAFAX TELEVISION HOLDINGS: Half-year to March 31. Turnover £1.16 million (£935,000). Pretax profit £195.000 (£223.000). Earnings per share 3.18p (3.39p). The board reports that all businesses are now showing real income potential. COWAN, DE GROOT: To-

COWAN, DE GROOT: To-tal dividend 2.5p – a 25 per cent increase – for the year to April 30. Turnover £30.9 million (£26.62 million). Pretax profit £1.16 million (£887,000). Earn-ings per share 5.7 (2.9p). The enlarged group, including Chart Foulks: Lynch, is poised for greater growth. greater growth.

• ASHLEY INDUSTRIAL
TRUST: Half-year to March 31.
Turnover £578,000 (£686,000). Pretax profit £17,000 (£33,000). No tax (nil). Earnings per share

0.34p (0.66p).

ROTAFLEX: Half-year to June 30. As Rotaflex is subject to a recommended uffer from the GTE Group of the US, it is the GTE Group of the US, it is not declaring an interim dividend (1.4p last time). Sales £28.76 million (£25.12 million). Pretax profit £2.15 million). [£1.43 million). Earnings per share 12.0p (8.4p). The board says Rotaflex is on target to says Rotaflex is on target to achieve forecast pretax profits of not less than £4.75 million. NESCO INVESTMENTS:

Contracts have been exchanged for the sale of Nesco's Hill Street, Birmingham, property for £435,000. DON BROTHERS, BUIST: The recommended offers by native offered by Shell Holdings (UK) have become unconditional. Acceptances have been received for 12.72 million or-dioary shares and 144.950 preference shares (97.2 per cent and 96.6 per cent respectively).

GUINNESS MAHON: The

company plans to seek the approval of the holders of the 6 per cent, unsecured loan stock

outstanding.

• WATSHAM'S: Thames Valley Medical, part of the medical division, has acquired the name and certain assets of Bridge Medical Direct from Perritroni Medical Industries for about £130,000. Bridge Medical sup-

company is reporting for the 28 weeks to May 17. Interim dividend 4p (4p and special interim of 80p). Pretax profit £1.31 million).

months to March 31, 1985. Turnover £123.32, million. (£118.21 million). Pretax profit £7.99 million (£7.71 million).... • BOULTON & PAUL March 31. Turnover £89.78 million (£86.86 million). Pretax profit £10.26 - million (£10.71 • CORONATION SYN-

DICATE: Quarter to June 30, 1986, compared with the quarter to March 31. Pretax income R29,000 (£7,400), against R142,000, No tax (nil). • ROMNEY TRUST: Interim dividend 1.65p (same) for the half-year to June 30, payable on nail-year to June 30, payable on Sept. 4. Pretax revenue £890,000 (£1.61 million). Earnings per share 2.03p (3.48p).

ELECTRONIC MACHINE: Half-year to March 31. Turnover £1.08 million (£919,000). Pretax profit £18,000 (£28,000). Earnings per share 0.57p (0.92p).

(0.92p).

ANGLO-AMERICAN SECURITIES CORP. Inferim dividend 1.5p (same), payable on Sept. 3.

Hampson Industries, based at West Bromwich, West Mid-lands, is raising its final diviyear to March 31. This hoost the year's total from 1.05p in 1.245p. The board is also proposing 2 one-for-ten scrip issue. On turnover up from £22.01 million to £24.64 million. pretax profits rose from £1.3 million to £1.71 million — an-

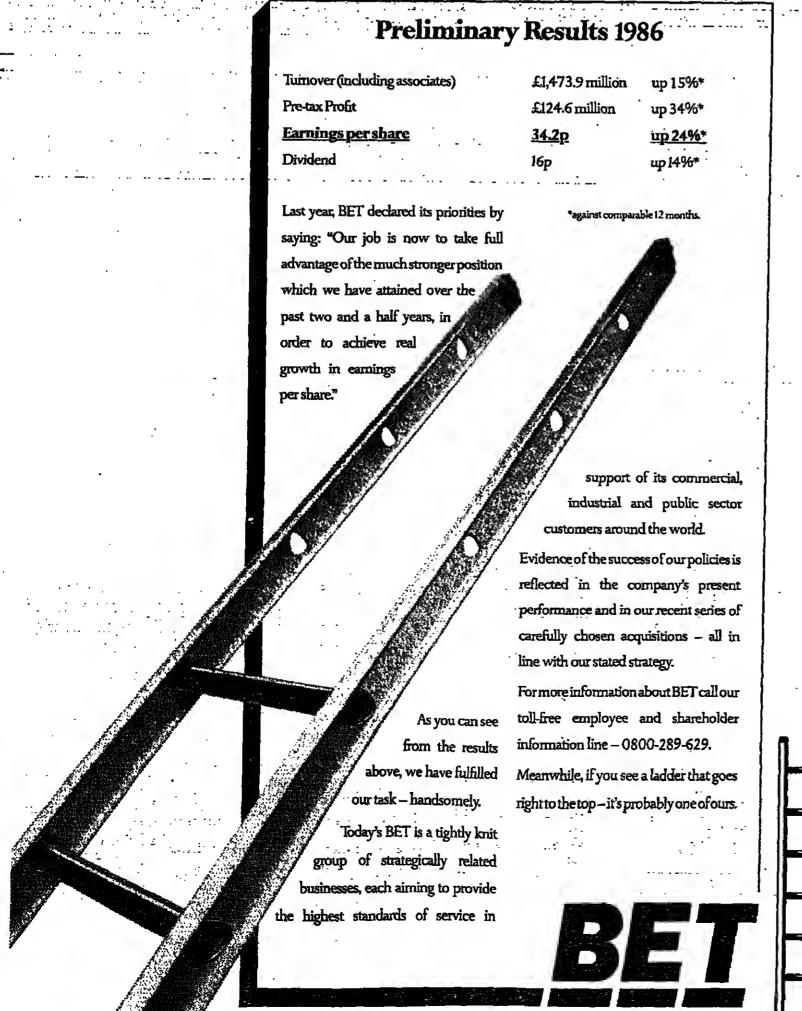
 BOOTS: Mr R N Gunn, the chairman, told the annual meet group sales worldwide increased by 7.8 per ceot. In the retail division, after a low start to the year because of poor weather, sales in Boots. The Chemists, rose by 8.9 per cent, of which only 2.4 per cent was inflation. MOST SECTIONS.

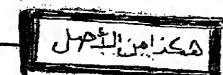
YEOMAN INVESTMENT TRUST: Interim dividend 4.5p (3.5p) for the half-year to June 30, payable Sept. 8: The board expects to recommend a final of not less than 6.5p, which would make 11p (9.6p). Pretax revenue £914.980 (£777.954). Earnings per share 5:22p (4.32p).

# BASE LENDING

10.001

# WITHOUT US-SERVICE INDUSTRY GROWTH WOULD HAVE MISSED A STEP OR TWO





STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Leaders enjoy selective support as confidence starts to return

By Michael Clark

Share prices decided to take formance helped gilts to sport their cue from Well Street's gains of nearly £1/2. Hopes are steadier overnight perfor-

support for leading shares as investors coce again dared to venture from their positions on the sidelines. Evidence of late support from New York also encouraged sentiment. Glaxo rose 21p to 993p after over 1 million were picked up by American investors overnight. Cadbury Schweppes firmed 1p to 173p where over 1.1 million shares were

snapped up by the Americans

Note the strength of Mid-land Bank, up by 12p to 559p yesterday. Several jobbers are reckoned to be short of stock and hoping to straighten out their books ahead of the shares being dealt with in the traded options market on Monday. Interim figures, due out soon, are now expected to make good reading and there is also gossip that the group is being looked at by Citicorp,

- firmed by 1p to 173p There was also support for Jaguar 1,2 millioo shares) 2p bigher at 540p and Reuters, the international oews agency and financial services group, 5p

the US bank.

better at 485p. Dealers are now hoping that the receot nervousness, stemming from falling oil prices and fluctuations in the value of sterling, has now run its course. A firm start to trading to Wall Street enabled the FT index of 30 shares to close at its best levels of the day, 10.5 points up at 1,316.8. The broader-based FT-SE 100 finished 12.0 points higher at

1,609.3. The pound's steadier per-

steadier overnight performance yesterday and grew in Bank of England will soon confidence as the the day wore follow the lead of the US Federal Reserve and that the Dealers reported selective long hoped-for cut of one half of a percentage point to 91/2 per cent in bank base rates is not

too far off. Marketmen complaio that the gilts market is unlikely to show any more advance until the prospect of cheaper money becomes a reality.

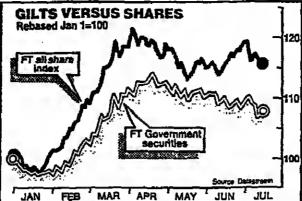
Among the food retailers. J Sainsbury was unmoved at 384p, despite a large line of stock going through the mar-ket. Rowe & Pitman, the broker, placed about 5 million shares — worth almost £20 million — with various institutions. The shares were quickly snapped up and are believed to have belonged to members

of the Sainsbury family.

Babcock International, the engineer, enjoyed a 5p rise to 190p following the article in yesterday's Stock Market Report. Close observers maintain the group still has a chance of s winning a contract from the Electricity Council to build two coal-fired power stations. There is also persisteot speculation that the group could soon be on the receiving end of a bid. BTR and Hanson were both being mentioned as

**EQUITIES** 

Abaco Inv (49p)
Accord Pub (125p)
Aumasc (150p)
Angha Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Bredero (145p)
Bredero (145p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Guthne Corp (150p)



possible candidates yesterday. Pilkington Brothers, which has been doing a tour of brokers' offices recently, leapt 12p to 428p as analysis comin-

ue to rerate the shares.

Windsmoor, the women's classic fashion group, cut a dash in first-time dealings. opening at 113p, compared with the original offer price of 106p. They later sculed at 112p - a premium of 6p. The 6.6 million shares sponsored by Chase Manhattan Securities were nearly two and a half umes oversubscribed.

There were also four newcomers taking their bow in the Unlisted Securities Market. Stanley Leisure, which runs a chain of bookmakers, started life at 118p, compared with the placing price of 110p and closed 9p dearer at 119p.

RECENT ISSUES

Hodgson (85p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Morgan Grenfell (500p) Shield (72p)

Small (125) Smallbone (185p) Soundtracks (40p) Stanley Lassure (110p) Task Force (95p) Templeton (215p)

Tenby Inds (112p) Thames TV (190p) Tibbet & Britten (120p) Yelverton (38p) Unitock (63p) Windsmoor (106p)

132 -1

MAY אטנ י Anglia Secure Homes, the sheltered housing group, scored a 21p premium over the placing price of 115p at

136p. Fletcher Dennys Systems the micro-computer systems service group, started life at 75p against a placing price of 70p, but later slipped to 74p.

Hille Ergonom, the cootract furniture group, made a shaky start, with a lp discount at 91p. The shares later rallied and finished Ip higher at 93p. Wednesday's newcomers on the USM continued to suffer

different fates. Hodgson, the funeral director, held on to its initial 30p premium, un-changed at 115p, but M6 Cash & Carry, which was ignored by investors, lost more ground. The price fell 4p to 86p - a discount of 14p.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Antologasta N/P

Colorol N/P Costain N/P De La Rue F/P

Erskine Hise N/P Expannet N/P Intl Signal N/P

Leigh Interests N/P Sheraton Secs F/P Top Value N/P Wight Collins N/P Yorkmount N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

200 -10

that Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group is gearing itself up for another sizeable acquisition after a period of relative tranquillity. There are several targets being mentioned. One is No-Swift, the fire extinguisher manufacturer, where Hawley already owns a near-30 per cent stake. Nu-Swift advanced another 7p to 170p - just 3p shy of its peak where it is capitalized at £74.8 million.

The other is Mr David beleaguered Evans's Brengreen, the industrial cleaning group, which Mr Asheroft joioed straight from school as an office boy. Earlier this week. Brengreen an-

· Hoare Govett, the broker, is impressed with Crystalate, the electrical products group. It claims the shares are among the cheapest in the sector They rose 4p to 226p yester-day, but have been a weak market — which, Houre says, presents investors with an ideal buying opportuoity. Business is picking up and the group has just received a big order from IBM, the Ameri

nounced a £1 million shortfall in pretax profits to £2 million. But the shares firmed another 1/2 p to 40/2 p - 2 p short of their peak.

can compoter group

Hawley already owns 13 per cent of Brengreen, which can ries a price tag of £26.5

Equity & General, the leasing and garage group, was unchanged at its peak of 29p after Raphael Zorn, the broker, announced it had sold 2.76 million shares, or 11.8 per cent of the equity, on behalf of investment clients to a mystery buyer. There is growing speculation that the buyer is Mr Nigel Wray - of Fleet Street Newsletter fame and his partner, Mr Clive Mattock, who have been behind the revitalization of Somportex, the Slush Puppie

iced-drinks group. Earlier this week, there was talk that as much as 25 per cent of Equity & General's shares had changed hands Marketmeo are now hoping for a large capital injection and cleim the shares could soon reach 60p a share.

Oil shares contioued to benefit from the firmer oil price, which rose above the \$10 level oo the spot market. The price of Breot crude for September delivery rose by about 14 cents to \$10.95. BP advanced another 10p to 581p, still reflecting recent

news of a big oil find to

Indonesia.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet
Shareowning society
still a long way off The latest surveys of share ownership and £420 billion in house ownership. are encouraging for advocates of the Even with the special impetus of equity-owning democracy. On av- utilities privatized with unheard-of erage, they show 14 per cent of adults razzmatazz. Britain lags behind such owning shares, a dramatic reversal of unlikely countries as Sweden and decades of decline.

France in individual share ownership. pointed out in his Templeton lecture schemes to make investment tax

But, as Sir Nicholas Goodison yesterday, that is superficial. The Stock Exchange's own survey showed that 51 per cent of shareholders bold stock in only one company and a further 20 per cent invest in less than four, leaving only 1.5 million with a of pensions.

These figures reflect two governschemes, built on foundations laid during the Lib-Lab pact, have multiplied from 30 to more than 1,000 since 1979, bringing wholly new groups into shareholding. Indeed, 35 per cent of shareholders in the survey said they obtained their stock through attractive. their employer's scheme.

has brought another stream of newinvestors, and a more likely source of a new breed to reverse the old tide. The flotation of British Gas is hindering the natural spread by likely to boost the numbers with two shares

Yet, as Sir Nicholas stressed, there is a long way to go. The total value of shares in British listed companies in through pension schemes a freer the hands of direct investors is only about £65 billion, compared with £91 and maintaining their wealth in billion in building society deposits retirement.

The breakthrough there came with deductible. The personal equity plans introduced in the Finance Bill are a pale imitation, giving new relief effectively only on dividends. They do not compare with the tax advantages

But is Sir Nicbolas right to advocate more drastic measures to widen share ment successes. Employee share ownership? Those who advocate low tax rates on a wide base with few reliefs can hardly espouse juicy new reliefs for investment.

Giving away shares in nationalized industries - a sort of welfare share ownership - looks even less

The Government might look closer Privatization of British Telecom at the effect of pensions, whether or not they are personal or portable. Pensions die with the pensioner, artificially extinguishing savings and inheritance of the sort of free wealth that should logically find its way into direct stakes in industry. It would not be too difficult to give those who save choice than now between spending

### Cabinet deals its cards

The July Cabinet meeting on public spending circle spending, which took place yesterday, was squared by a huge increase in the has become a curious, but rather amount the Government expected to charming, ritual. Ministers swear raise from privatization, which counts allegiance to the planned total then, after the summer recess, do their level best to bust it.

This time, with parts of the privatiza-

Yesterday went according to plan. The planning total of £143.7 billion an increase from the existing £4.75 for 1987-88 was reaffirmed, and the Cabinet also agreed without much difficulty on £148.7 billion for 1988-

The real battle, however, bas still to come. John MacGregor, the Chief Secretary, has failed to excite the popular newspapers into describing him either as the Chancellor's axeman, a soubriquet enjoyed by his predecessors. Rather, he adopts the style of the poker player.

Roughly half of his chips, the total being the £6.3 billion reserve for 1987announcement from the Environment Secretary, Nicholas Ridley, about local authority spending and the rate support grant. And so, by September, the start of the game proper, Mr MacGregor will not have that much to

play with,

tion programme falling like ninepins. billion will be stretching things.

Public spending benefits from the fact that inflation is running at a lower rate than the Treasury expected. But that is probably offset by the slowerthan-expected growth in the economy

Public sector pay, too, is probably running ahead of expectations, and, crucially for the public sector borrowing requirement, the gap between private and public pay has narrowed.

The autumn public spending round will be a difficult one, therefore, 88, will disappear next week with an conducted in the midst of the more general debate over spending versus tax cuts. Governments have tended to achieve some sort of control over spending in mid-term then relax it as the election approaches. It remains to be seen whether this Government is different.

# TRADITIONAL OPTIONS LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

### STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES July 17 1,5073-1,5150 12,0712-2,0824 n3,8427-3,6674 8,66,78-67,21 5-13ds 14%-15%ds 7-8prem % prem-% dis 3 x-2 % prem 27%-24 prem 3 %-3 prem Starting index compared with 1875 was up at 74.1 (day's range 73.8-74.1). SPOT RATES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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Rates supplied by B	seriors Renk HOFE	X and Friel "Line	

### MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

Business remained sluggish. Nevertheless, here and there signs began to appear of returning nerve and the yield after being flat for the past few days. Most activity remained directed into the sbort dates. but the odd buyer nibbled just sufficiently enough to bring rates off very slightly from the

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Goto:\$347.00-347.50 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$ 348.50-348.00 (\$228.75-229.75) Sovereigns' (new): \$ 83.25-84.25 (£55,00-55.75)

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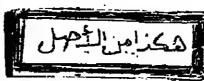
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20 BUSINESS AND FINANCE	THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 18 1986		Ac.
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13 Quest Automation Electricals 14 Lon Infl Industrials L-R 15 Bass Breweries 16 Rexmore Industrials L-R 17 Trafalgar House Industrials S-Z 18 Wilson (Connolly) Building, Roads 19 LCP Drapery, Stores 20 Fosco-Minsep Chemicals Plas 21 Hambros Banks, Discount 22 HAT Building, Roads 23 Bridon Industrials A-D 24 Wiggins Building, Roads 25 Nat West Banks, Discount	363 248 Abed-Lyone 328 e-2 136 4.1 15.9 840 620 Gasis 770 e-3 21.7 2.5 10.4 60 38 Bertwent 62 e-2 1.2 1.0 13.3 14.8 55 Boddargnons 52 e-2 4.5 9.3 14.3 55 10.3 375 Brown (Matthew) 518 e-2 28.6 b 3.9 19.3 182 147 Butter Hr 97 51 2 -7 7 8 6.0 12.8 15.7 10.6 12.8 15.8 10.6 12.8 15.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10	19 11. Bulgn (AF) A 13 152 68 CASE 738 568 CASE 68 Whereas 686 738 568 Cable & Whereas 686 738 568 Cable & Whereas 686 738 158 CAP Cop 243 1837 CAP Cop 253 149 Do 77.* CPF 255 149 Do 77.* CPF 255 149 Do 77.* CPF 256 149 Do 77.* CPF 257 149 Do 77.* CPF 258 159 CAP Cop	E - K  313 246 Eastern Prod 205 14.3 5.4 6.7 271 155 Embro 190 107 5.5 8.9 277 214 E15 226 80 42 12.5 40', 25', 25', 25', 26', 26', 26', 26', 26', 26', 26', 26	INSURANCE	OVERSEAS TRADERS  58 31 Borthelct 82 8.7 13 14.5 100 127 Chilangton 138 100 7.2 12.1 107 7.7 12.1 107 7.7 12.1 107 7.7 12.1 107 7.7 12.1 107 7.7 12.1 107 7.7 12.1 107 12.1
26 Fitch Lovell Foods 27 Time Products Drapery, Stores 28 McAlpine (Alfred) Building, Roads 29 Brown (Matthew) Brewernes 30 Argyll Foods 31 Ibstock Johnson Building, Roads 32 Crouch (Derek) Building, Roads 33 Marshalls (Halifax) Building, Roads 34 STC Electricals 35 Greene King Brewernes 36 Fisher (Albert) Foods 37 Metalran Industrials L-R 38 Rothschild (J) Hid Banks, Discount 39 Tex Hidgs Industrials S-Z	BUILDINGS AND ROADS   248   274   45 229   257 213   Amer.   271   45 27   45 2   Arricibe   72   8.1   8.1   11   4   8   27   27   45 2   Arricibe   72   8.1   8.1   11   4   8   27   45   27   28   27   28   28   28   28   28	19 11. Bulgn (AF) A 13 15 28 5.8 7.8 156 CASE CASE 68 7.8 568	\$22 155 Exernid 222 -2 5.9 2.8 12.8 21.0 214 124 Expanse Int 178 r +3 18.85 5.5 15.0 41.5 31.5 Exernite Int 326 -14.2 3.8 10.8 5.5 22 Falcon Agnc Ind 34 -2 2.1 6.2 8.5 14.3 180 Fanner (JR) 129 7.1 5.5 20.3 14.3 180 Fanner (JR) 129 7.5 6.5 17.4 17.5 6.5 17.4 17.5 6.5 17.4 17.5 6.5 17.4 17.5 6.5 17.4 17.5 6.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.4 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5	225, 182 Abbev Life 182 44 89 62 25', 22 Alar D Alax 25', 160 40 25', 23 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82	245 278 Abbott Meed 240 +16 48 1.7 23.3 168 120 Addson Page 133 -2 55 43 Addson int 45 -1 1.6 3.5 15.0 258 225 Assoc Pager 253 -2 5.8 35 15.2 48 31 Aut & Warry 35
40 CH Ind Industrials A-D 41 Manders Building Roads 42 Amec Building Roads 43 Mortand Breweries 44 Tarmac Building Roads  C Three Newspapers Ch. Daily 10th  Please he sure to take account of any minus signs  Weekly Dividend  Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in	150 158 Calestremo Robey 180	271 188   Limitch   108   -2   27   28   285   125   Ind Learning   175   -3   21   25   150   181   Ind Learning   175   -3   21   25   25   25   25   25   25   25	100   200   25   25   25   25   25   25	125 3.8 19.0	281 172 Fergusion lad 278
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**TEMPUS** 

## The going is better for stronger BET

BET not only produced encouraging full-year figures, which boosted the shares by 13p to 453p, but also added a commendable amount of detail to flesh out the statement. Would that some other con-glomerates were so helpful. Pretax profits of £124.6 million, up 34.3 per cent on the comparable 12 months, were in lice with expecta-

tions, but the earnings per share at 24 per cent ahead were better than forecast. A reduction in the tax charge to 29 per cent and a fall in minorities, because of the fall in the South African rand, were the main factors.

Four years ago, the company set out its corporate objectives, which included huving into higher growth areas and selling out of substandard or peripheral areas. Yesterday, it pointed out just how far along that road it

The strategically weak areas in the group now account for less than 15 per cent of capital employed, against 50 per cent in 1982. The weakness can be turned to strength through the right acquisitions although in others it will mean further disposals.

Acquisitions last year ac-counted for £23.7 million. or 57.6 per cent, of the gross profits growth, after stripping out a £7.7 million exchange rate loss. Organic growth was £29.3 million or 59.4 per

BET is still pursuing acqui-sitions in its chosen fields and is hoping to grow its husiness-es organically through persuading existing customers to take other group services. Those who use Initial's laundry services, for example, might like to huy some Anglian windows

Gearing was 65 per cent at the year-end — high hy British standards but quite acceptable to BET. It expects to be at Tottenham, in North Loncash generative this year, so-

borrowings will fall. benefit, probably below the line, of the profits from the sale of the SGB stake and Thames Television flotation, raising a gross £23.5 million. Pretax profits should come out at about £150 million, million the shares at 155p are

around Hong Kong's Kai Tak

Low-cost housing and fac-

tory areas in Kowloon are

certain to get a facelift if the

plan goes ahead, providing a

much needed shot in the arm

for the colony's flagging con-

struction industry.

Holdings

City professionals have become experts on office technology overnight . Many firms have spent millions wiring up the latest equipment so they can compete on international markets against the biggest American and lananese houses.

In the process they have belatedly learnt to distinguish between the old and new technologies, a development which is not wholly to Gestetner Holdings\*

Nearly a third of Gestetner's sales are still in stencil duplicators, a product which most Stock Exchange dealers now thick went out with the Ark Copiers account for a further 40 per cent of sales and offset printers for 20

Given this profile, it is not surprising that Gestetner is looking for a fourth leg, using newer technology.

Its hopes are pinned on a desk-top publishing machine, development of which cost £800,000 in the six month to May 3. There will be further start-up costs in the second half as the company tests the market on the continent and across the Atlantic.

Partly as a result of these costs, interim profits fell from £6.23 million to £5.12 million before tax. Performance in America and Canada was disappointing and trade with China was hit by restrictions on import finance. Profits from EEC countries, howev-er, jumped from £1.04 million to £4.16 million.

The second half should benefit from savings following the closure of the factory don. On annual basis, these should amount to £3 million. This year will also see the a year. Meanwhile the company has applied with MFI for planning permission to develop the site. If successful Gestetner would made a substantial profit on the sale. On full-year profits of £13

Airport plan-signals property boom

One of the world's most is chock-a-block with high-rise. Aviation Department and the

exciting airport approaches is structures, most buildings on land and works branch are set to become even more mainland Kowloon are ready to go to the colooy's

vibrant following a govern- stricted to below 50 metres highest policy-making body,

There had been plans for a second Hong Kong airport -

heights down - but these have

been scrapped following the

announcement that China is

to build an international air-

Now proposals to free Kow-

port in Shenzhen.

would have kept

ment review of height restric- (164 ft) with the limit even

Unlike Hong Kong, which ments drawn up by the Civil

Profit before tax

tions on high-rise buildings lower near the runway.

trading on 13 times prospec-tive earnings. Assuming the newly educated computer boffins in the City do not suddenly show an interest in desk-top publishing. shares are unlikely to find favour on trading grounds. There is continued speculative interest, however, surrounding Investment Management's 20 per cent stake.

pressure to choose its next acquisition carefully. The attraction of making a large purchase in growth businesses has not sone away, just because its bid for Granada was thwarted by the Independent Broadcasting Authority. Investors are worried, therefore, that Rank will rush into a purchase.

The company went out of its way to play down this risk yesterday. It said the emphasis is now on small and medium acquisitions, though larger ones are not ruled out. So far this year it has spent £112 million on acquisitions, including £68 million on Ladbroke Group's bingo clubs and amusement arcades and £38 million on Haven Leisure, a holdiday company.

The short-term benefits of the Ladbroke acquisition have been dimished by a fall in hingo admissions. Apparantly customers are choosing to enjoy the hot weather rather than play the national game, launched last month with £50,000 prizes.

The effect of the purchases was not apparent in the firsthalf figures, announced yesup from £62.8 million to £70.2 million, but as they exclude the sesaonal contrihutions from the holiday husiness they are of limited value, Rank Xerox contributed £40.8 million.

For the year as whole profits are expected to reach £160 million, suggesting the shares at 509p are trading on 11.6 times earnings. That reflects uncertainty about

J. Henry Schroder Wage & Co: Mr JA Adams, Mr JC Aston, Miss J Barnes, Mrs R

C Collins, Mrs C Davis, Mr AM Gaulter, Mr H Grootenhuis, Miss M Hall, Mr R Haw, Mr JC Hender RC Lazarus, Mr AM Shaw ty managing director of Swire Properties, said the green light would have a big impact on Mr RF Thurgood, Mr H van der Klugt and Mr B Ward have been appointed assistant directors.

Rank

**Organisation** 

Rank Organisation is under

the Executive Council.

If the government gives the go-ahead it will be a tremen-

dous boost to property devel-

opers on the overcrowded

colony where all land is at a

Mr Nicholas Brooke, depu-

Hong Kong property values.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

**Directors** Commission can keep evidence privatenamed at Lazard

Lazard Brothers: Mr Nigel Brinn has become deputy finance director. Mr Mark Francis and Mr Lars McBride are assistant directors. Mr Neil Lakes becomes an assistant director on September 1. Scottish Unit Managers: Mr Mike Healy is now sales Optic Electronic Corpora-

tion: Mr Walter Lowrie has been made chairman. Mr John Carr and General John Deane are to join the board as directors. Crystalate Holdings: Mr

Arno Nash is now a oooexecutive director. Molecular Conservation: Mr Steve Gilbert has joined the board. CADCentre: Mr David

Dace is the new chairman. Compaq Computer: Mr Da-vid Rowe has been named as UK sales director.



Mr Steve Gilbert, above, has joined the board of Molecu-

J Henry Schroder Wagg & Co: Mr R Corner, Mr WM Samnel, Mr AC Williams and Mr PN Sauvary have been appointed directors.

STC: Dr Nigel Horne has been made director, technical and corporate development. Concrete Society: Dr Jan Bobrowski becomes president, succeeding Mr Ian Thornton. Chinacraft: Mrs Carelyn Balcombe has been named as

director. Mr Geoffrey Edward becomes director, Chinacraft London. The Royal Trust Company of Canada: Mr John Lovesey becomes managing director. The Brighton Marina Company: Mr Reg Morgan joins

the board as a non-executive Mowlem Management Mr Raymond Payne becomes a

The Chase Manhattan Bank Mr Dennis Blair joins as managing director, Index Fund and Hedging Group.

Blomfield-Smith, Mr CN Boothman, Mr N Caiger-Smith, Mrs AJ Carawath, Mr

Regina v Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Ex par-te Matthew Brown plc Before Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment given July 17]
The Monopolies and Mergers
Commission had a discretion to

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission had a discretion to establish, within the framework of the Fair Trading Act 1973, its own procedure and approach to inquiries into proposed mergers, and it was not for the High Court to impose a requirement on the commission to disclose every piece of evidence which might influence its report to all parties to the inquiry.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division refusing an application for judicial review by the applicants, Matthew Brown ple who sought to quash the report of the commission dated October 18, 1985 which dealt with the proposed merger between Scottish and Newcastle Breweries ple and Matthew Brown ple, made pursuant to Part 5 of the 1973 Act.

Mr Richard Buxton, QC and Mr Peter Roth for Matthew Brown; Mr John Mummery for the commission; Mr Anthony Graham-Dixon, QC and Mr Kenneth Parker for Scottish and Newcastle.

rence to the commission arose from a bid made by Scottish and Newcastle for the capital of Matthew Brown. On April 24, the Department of Trade and Industry referred the proposed merger to the commission and on May I a group of six members was appointed to handle the case.

The April bid never went ahead after it had lapsed as a result of that reference, but the companies had their own reasons for the pursuit of their cases

The applicants claimed, interalia, that there was manifest unfairness to them in that the commission relied upon evidence put before it by Scottish and Newcastle which was not put before the applicants. put before the applicants. Mr Buxtoo said that all

which was adverse to the po-sition adopted by the opposing party and npon which the commission would or might rely in making its report.

MR JUSTICE MAC-PHERSON said that the ref-erence to the commission arose from a bid made by Scottish and as to enable the opposing parties to consider whether further evidence or argument should be submitted upon the relevant

> In failing to give the ap-plicants a sight of the sub-missions made after August 22. 1985, and a right to comment upon them or indeed to call further evidence, it was thus said that there was manifest unfairness and procedural interpretations of the breach f the rules of natural justice.

His Lordship said he was wholly unable to accept the applicants submissions for, inter alia, the following reason:

The timetable and conduct of the case by the commission had to be looked at as B whole. It was parties should have put to them the substance of any evidence which the commission received wrong to seek to impose upon the commission any such uniform requirement that every piece of material put before it which might in any way influence its report must go to all parties or even to the opposing main participants in the hid.

its own approach to each reference. Of course it had to heed all representations made either way. But it had a discretion which was broad and which should not be prescribed or inflexible.

The concept of fairness was itself flexible and should not be subject to the court laying down-rules or sucps which had to be

The question in each case was, whether the commission had adopted a procedure so unfair that no reasonable commissions or group would have adopted it, so that it could be said to have acted with manifest unfairness. Provided each party had its mind brought to bear upon the relevant issues it was not for the court to lay down rules as to how each group should act in any particular inquiry.

His Lordship added that all parties knew perfectly well that competition to north and west-Cumbria was under review and the applicants at all stages had the opportunity to be heard on that question.

Solicitors: Allen & Overy; Treasury Solicitor; Slaughter &

### Meaning of 'previously' in winding-up company

In re A. V. Sorge & Co Ltd Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given July [5]

The word "previously" in rule 195 of the Companies (Winding-up) Rules (SI 1949 No 330 (L4)), which gave the court power to fix the remuneration of a vol-untary liquidator, meant previously to the making of the compulsory winding-up order, and not previously to the presentation of the petitioa; and costs . . . iocurred in the winding-up" bore the same meaning as "costs of and incidental to the winding-up" and thus included costs of convening the creditors' meeting and the costs incurred in handing over to the com-pulsory liquidator after the making of the compulsory or-

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in the Chancery Divisioo in a reserved judgment on a motion by the liquidator to discharge the order of the registrar, fixing the remuneration of the voluntary liquidator, Mr Ashworth, whose position as voluntary liquidator had been confirmed at a meeting of creditors on December 8, 1982, at £3,427.86, disbursements of

The petition for compulsory winding-up was presented on November 15, 1982, but Mr Ashworth, in an affidavit, said that the existence of the petition did oot come to his attention

creditors' meeting. The compulsory order was made by Mr Justice Vinelott on January 17, 1983.

Mr Nicholas F. Riddle for the liquidator; Mr Edward Banoister for Mr Ashworth.
MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that the petition, presented

by a creditor, was served on November 15, 1982. The company ceased trading oo November 19, and notices under section 293 of the Companies Act 1949 were sent out on November 25. Mr Ashworth, an accountant whose advice had been sought, whose advice had been sought, had instructed surveyors to value the company's freehold premises, fittings and stock in trade for presentation to the creditors' meeting. Mr Brown was appointed as liquidator on April 28, 1983.

In his Lordship's view a voluntary liquidator could apply under rule 195 if he had been duly appointed, and then dis-

duly appointed, and then displaced by the compulsory order.

If "previously" io rule 195
meant before the commencement of the windiog-up, the
requirement could never be

. Mr Riddle, relying on In re Waterloo Manufacturing Co (Burnley) Ltd ((1936) 3 LJ CCR 281), argued that some expenses incurred by Mr Ashworth could not be claimed because they were not costs "in the winding-A guidance note issued by the

Insolvency Practitioners Associ-ation in 1982 to the same effect was also relied on, recommend-ing that pre-resolution expenses would only rank as unsecured claims to the liquidation.

The note went on with

remorseless logic to point out that directors who allowed such

expenses to be incurred on credit would be guilty of fraudulent trading since ex hypothesi they knew the company was unable to pay its debts, and recommended that all such recommended that all such expenses should be paid for io

On that basis if the company was wholly illiquid, it would have to languish to limbo, unable either to trade or be wound-up, unless a creditor could be persoaded to put it out of its misery by presenting a petition for compulsory wind-

ig-up. If that was the law its effect was to create a trap for the unwary, and would inhibit the winding-up of iosolvent compa-

cause no arguable point of law was disclosed, no order for costs should be made as there was not a basis for saying that the appeal

braith and Mr R. Lewis) held on

His Lordship did not believe that the legislature intended such an odd result no distinc-tion should be drawn between "costs in the wioding-up" and phrases like "costs of and incidental to the winding-up".

Similarly a voluntary liq-nidator who had been displaced had still to answer queries, deal with incoming letters, hand over assets and so forth, and those costs were, in his Lordship's view, incurred in the winding up. His Lordship would therefore dismiss the liquidator's

Solicitors: Bazley White & Co. for Edward Lloyd & Co, Liver-pool; Fruhman Davies & Co, Liver-Manchester

### Awarding costs in industrial appeals

Rattan v British Airways When an appeal brought un-der the preliminary hearing procedure was dismissed be-

was "unrecessary" within the meaning of rule 27 of the Employment Appeal Tribunal Rules (SI 1980 No 2035), the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Scott, Mr J. Galbraith and Mr P. Lewich beld on

complaiots of unfair dismissal-which had been lost before an reviewed at the appeal tribunal.

It would be damaging if some sort of "costs follow the event" rule be introduced.

The purpose of a preliminary hearing was to enable a decision to be taken at an early stage and before large sums of costs were The opportunity of a review by the appeal tribunal was a desirable part of the judicial

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said structure provided to deal with that it was a legitimate use of the unfair dismissal complaints.

### Oxford University class lists

The following Class Lists have heen issued at Oxford university:

Natural Science - Chemistry Dindicales the names of candidates

Natural Science or Candidates

Natural Science Science - Chemistry Rose (19 Dindicales the names of candidates the n

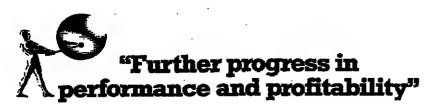
# The Rank Organisation Interim Results – 1986

£62.8m

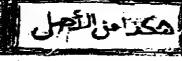
16.9p Earnings per share 18.4p

£70.2m

Ordinary dividend 6.25p 5.5p



The Interim Report will be posted to shareholders on 24th July 1986. opies may be obtained from the Secretary, The Rank Organisation Pl 6 Commanght Place, London W2 2FZ.



Bang! You're rich (maybe): War games for executives and, inset, franchisor John Wright'

If you are shot - visors are provided to protect the eyes - you are out of the

Mr Wright has been running the game

game and have to leave the exclusion

zone for up to 15 minutes before being allowed back into the fray alive and fresh

for a year, ever since he secured the exclusive right to market it in the UK

from its Canadian owners. Apparently

every Canadian state has, somewhere or

By Lawrence Lever

These days the things that are capable of hairs for the same thing; that is, shoot each other. being franchised are many and various. On the one hand there are the traditional businesses such as quick-printing shops or fast-food outlets. On the other there are the more intangible ideas such as computerized management accounts or

private decretive agencies.

John Wright, the 30-year-old managing director of the Great Adventure Game, certainly has a franchise business with a difference. The game is played by two teams of players in campuflage-pattern army overalls, using semi-automatic pistols which fire red paint

It takes place in a large wooded area with the two teams each trying to capture the other's flag and return it to their own base. There is also a mock village, made up of old wooden shacks, big water casks and straw bales, where teams do much

MR FRIDAY

BANK

other, a Great Adventure Game. As in so many things Britain is lagging well behind with the game, now fran-chised in only three other locations, by Mr Wright, who gives the franchisces an exclusive territory as well as providing the equipment and help in finding a suitable site, setting up systems for

accounts and bookings, and training in how to organize the game so that it is played safely. The three franchises are in Hertfordshire, Kent and Sussex, and franchisees

pay £30,000 for a three-year renewable cootract. The clearing banks will generally provide two-thirds of this amount, although they need enllateral, such as the family home. As for fees and services, the franchi-

sees pay a fee to Mr Wright based on the number of bookings they take. They get a certain amount of local advertising free and have to contribute to the national advertising undertaken by the company. Mr Wright, however, provides back-up

management services.

He said: "I like to see people doing as well as I am doing. If they are not, I go io and help them. I want to get a group relatinnship going. Aspiring franchisees must have a sound, respectable background because one poor franchise could spoil it for the others. I would not, for example, have someone who runs it purely

Mr Wright says that he has had "several thousand" people play the game at his site in Surrey. Each participant

pays a £25 fee. In fact, the game is deceptively expensive because after the first 40 bullets you pay £1 for subsequent refills of eight. The pistol generally needs a replacement 50p carbon-dioxide cylinder after 20 bullets and the uniform costs £2 to hire. All in all, you are lucky to get away with an outlay of £40.

The Great Adventure Game is registered with the British Franchise Association and will be applying for membership when eligible, ie, after it has been running in this country for two

It may seem an easy way in make money. After all, you simply need a field (planning permission is not necessary) and the equipment. But Mr Wright points out that his franchisees have not so far been doing as well as they hoped they quickly would be, and it seems that at least three other companies are marketing a similar game in this country.

### BRIEFING

Management buy-out activity is greater than has so far been realize and more growth is expected this year. So concludes the Centre for Management Buy-out Research at the University of Notingham, which is to bring out in the autumn a wideranging study of a phenomenon that has burgeoned, particularly during the

There were 227 buy-outs last year, against 210 in 1984 and 205 the year before. In 1980 there were only 107, double the number the previous year. Last year the value of buy-outs jumped to £930 million, more than three times up on the previous year, although the average value of each buy-out last year was still only £4.04

This scale of buy-out activity is almost 15 per cent greater than indicated by other earlier estimates, but the centre has probably brought into the net more of the smaller buy-



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But this year Wolfsburg produced two new versions intended to give the Jetta a more youthful image and access to a wider market - the 1.6 TX costing £6,830 and the 1.8 fuel injected GT at £8.496. According to V.A.G., the Lonrho company which imports Audi and VW cars sold here, the ploy has produced a big increase in Jetta sales.

Vital statistics Model: VW Jetta GT "Special" Price: £10,937 Engine: 1781cc injected

Performance: 0-60 mph 9 seconds, maximum speed 117 mph Official consumption: Urban

27.4 mpg, 56 mph 48.7 mpg and 75 mph 37.2 mpg Length: 14.2 feet Insurance: Group 6

Buyers are now identifying the car as a superb sports salooo". In the first half of this year Jetta sales increased by 15 per cent, nearly double the in-crease on Golf sales although the latter is still by far the most popular model — 18,500 sales

compared to 3,800. Now V.A.G. is taking the image-building campaign a stage further with a very eyecatching version of the Jetta GT by GTi Engineering, the Silverstone-based company which has acquired quite a reputation with "go-faster specials". It has sensibly left the engine alone. The 1.8 litre 112 bhp unit the Jetta GT shares with the Golf GTi is one of the truly great engines of the past 10 years. And with a top speed approaching 120 mph and a 0-60mph time of nine seconds it was already fast enough for most drivers while still retaining its remarkable flexibility, Instead it bas concentrated

on improving the appearance of the standard GT to make it cosmetically more appealing to "macho" conscious youngsters. And in my view it has made a good job of the transformation. A body-styling kit including front and rear spoilers, seven-spoked light alloy wheels with fat low aspect ratio tyres, all-white paint relieved only by ao iron

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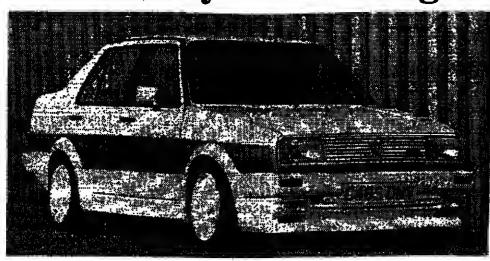
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Volkswagen Jetta GT Special: A limited edition by GTi Engineering

grey side stripe together with lowered suspensioo make it eye-catching without being

flashy or aggressive.

I was less happy about the car's handling. Setting it up for speed work has made it too twitchy for my liking. There is a vague feeling about the steering under heavy acceleration and the whole car reacts nervously to bumps and potboles. It still manages to stay oo its line through poorlysurfaced corners but is oot a patch oo the standard Golf GTi io the quality of its handling or ride comfort.

### **Dressing up**

One of the most successful marketing ploys of recent years has been the "dressing up" of one versioo io a range to boost sales. The result is usually described as a "limited" edition and given a name in its own right. In my experience "limited" simply means that if the first batch sells well aoother batch will be rushed through as quickly as possible.

For all that motorists usually get a good deal. Most manufacturers take the cheapest models in the range, add a

cootrasting colour stripe or 800 as a tow car. According to two, paint oo the new oame to knowledgeable people in the give it a personality and add trade it has — on paper at least some extras which if purchased separately would add up to more than the difference between the price of the new car and the one it is derived

The problem for the motorist, bowever, is that the package of extras usually contains some be would not bave chosen. This message seems to have got bome to Peugeot because at £4,495 the recently announced Peugeot 205 "Junior" costs only £175 more than the basic 205XE leaving buyers to further personalize this very attractive little car.

For their £175 they get silver metallic paint which would cost £140 as an option, a more deluxe interior trim including fashionable blue denim, matching carpets, bumper inserts, wheel discs from a more expensive model. front seat head restraints and a dipping rear view mirror.

### Rover tow car

Caravanners are waiting eagerly for the trade magazines

- all the qualities required of a good tow car but experience has shown that on the road some models with admirable paper credentials do not live up to their billing. In the meantime one cara-

van manufacturer has acted quickly to get on the oew car's publicity bandwagoo. Avoodale, of Atherstone, Warwickshire, has distributed photographs of its luxury fourwheel Avocet being towed by a Rover 800. Unfortunately the whole thing was staged on private land as the car's lack of

a registration oumber reveals.
Shaun Doherty, managing director of South Yorkshire Caravans, oear Sheffield, hopes there will be no delay on Rover's part in furnishing at least one 800 with a towing hook for test purposes. "Unless they act quickly they will miss the boat this summer. A lot of caravanners change their cars in August and the remaining summer months."

Half a million British families own a touring caravan. It is the third most popular type to publish road tests of the of holiday for those who stay suitability of the new Rover in this country.

### IN BRIEF

 A new addition to the Porsche 944 range will be going on sale bere in September. The 2.5 litre 944S with a top speed of 142mpb slots in between the 944 Lux and topof-the-range 944 Turbo. It is expected to cost about £24,000.

 The visual standards of many British motorists are "frighteningly low", according to recent surveys by the Association of Optical Practi-tioners and the Guild of

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million to introduce a new Clear Over Base paint tech-nique. Protective coverings of changes.

clear, hard lacquer are added after colour to give a tough exterior finish which still allows the colour to sbine through. The Coventry firm claims it is the first European car-maker to use this technique across its entire range

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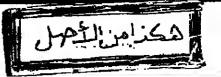
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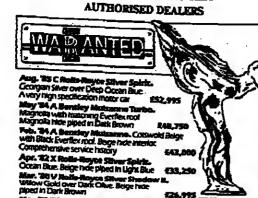
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B R THORPE Chief Executive . 9th July 1986. CHARITY COMMISSION

The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for that charity Comes ran be obtained from them at SI Alban's House, 57 to Haymarket, London SW1Y 40N ref. 258154-A1 Lbt. CHARITY COMMISSION Charity Louisa Cannine Trust The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity Cooks can be obtained from them at St. Alban's House. 57-60 Haymarket. London 59/11' 4QX 1ref:271985-A 1-L11.

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Holloom. London WCI R 4TT

NOTICE OF MEETING OF

CREDITORS

Pursuant to Service 588 Compa
Bis Act. 1985

BRITISH

PREVENTOR LTD

Notice is hereby giret, pursuant to Service 588 of the

Companies Act 1985 that a meri
ing of the Creditors of the above

named Company will be field at

68 High Pauement, Nottingham

on Monday 11 August 1986 et

flowing a fine salement of the pe
elition of the Company's affairs,

together with a List of the Credi
tors of the Company and the

estimated amount of their pur
more, if thought fit, of nominating

a Liquidator and of appointing a

Committee of imperition.

Notice is also given that, for the

purpose of voting Service Credi
tors must funded the credi
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House 3 House 3 House and

House 4 Skalerment grung particulars

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of their property to the dails when it

terral Office or unitary librarian House, 3 Horseian House, 3 Horseian Sure). Letoster before the Meeters a Statement group and tendent of their security, the date when it was given and the value at which it is assured an Oaked Marin day of July 1988.

By Order of thee Spand of July 1988.

RALPH F PRIOR Director

"The leptony funds" is requested to do so by lodging a Statement of Claim to be to the hands of the Sherriff Cert. Sherriff Ce

A repy of the taid Petition will be furnished to any such petition requires some by the undernumitated Solitions on payment of the regulated charge for same.

DATED this 15th day of July

No. 25 IRUIN ES IGH IN THE MATTER OF STELMED ENGINEERING COMPANY or THE MATTER OF STELMED ENGINEERING COMPANY UMITED
BY ORDER Of the HIGH COURT dained the 19th day of March 1966 Mr. Roger Howard Oldired of Braz. Marwit. Mitchell & Co. 1 Puddle Dork. London EC4 has been appended Legislation of the above paning Legislation of the above paning Company without a Communic of Inspection.

LEGAL NOTICES

RE: TRANSLET SYSTEMS LTD

th Volumisty Linuxdesions
And the Companies Act 1988
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the CREDITIONS of the above
named Company are required on
or before Friday like 22nd August

Section 2. The de la statistication of the
section of the company are required on the company are required on the company are required on the company and the company are required to the company Januero
a Londins cher Detoine Heshins &
Sels. 128 Queen Victoria Street
Londins Colp and
Londins Colp and
Londins Tolkins Street
Londins S

With a tiew to the distribution of a such and trust distribution of 17%, the Distribution List has been looked at the following

in the same by the undermensomed Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same Daried this 18th day of July. 1986.

Meson: Biffee.

8 John Street London WCLN 25th Solicitors for the same Solicitors of Solicitors for the same Company.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 004873 1986.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 004873 1986.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 004873 1986.

CHANCERY ORVISION IN THE MATTER OF ROD HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIBETTED COMPANY AND IN THE MATTER OF ROD HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIBETTED COMPANY AND IN THE MATTER OF ROD HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIBETTED COMPANY AND IN THE MATTER OF ROD HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIBETTED COMPANY AND IN THE MATTER OF ROD HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIBETTED COMPANY AND IN THE MATTER OF ROD HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIBETTED COMPANY AND IN THE MATTER OF ROD HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIBETTED COMPANY AND IN THE MATTER OF JUSTICE SHERESY CAVEN INSI A PRINT OF JUSTICE SHERESY CAVEN INSI A PRINT ACCOUNT OF JUSTICE SHERESY CAVEN INSI A PRINT WAS AND IN THE MATTER OF JUSTICE SHERESY CAVEN INSI A PRINT OF JUSTICE

OLBT 1996
NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. of SS2. Broshion Road. South Cray do a has been appointed. Liquidator of the above-named romann; without a Committee of the state Epection
Dailed 11th July 1986.

RE. FINAL RFIELD LTD
and The Companie Act 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GRVEN,
pirsuall to Section 588 of the
Companies Act 1985 that a Meetand of the Creditors of the above,
named company will be held at
18 Development Cardens, woodford
Welk, Essex ICS OPA on Friday
The 18th day of July, 1986 at
Oritoria in the fore noon, for the
purposes northoned in Sections
389 and 550 of the said Act
Dated this 7th day of July, 1986
J Control
Director Secretary

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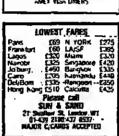
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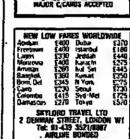
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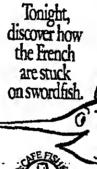


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**COMMONWEALTH GAMES** 

### **Boycotters face** the threat of a backlash

Executives of the Commonwealth Games, now openly mooting the "demise" of the event, are making contingency plans for a replacement that would revolve mainly around Britain, Australia, Canada and New Zealand. New Zealand.

New Zealand.

A suggestion put forward by a leading official of the Commonwealth Garnes Federation is that the major Old Commonwealth nations emulate the United Kingdom and divide their teams into smaller units, representing the provinces of Canada, the states of Australia and the two islands of New Zealand. The move, it is believed, would ensure fierce competition and provide a greater petition and provide a greater say for the Old Commonwealth

in future planning.
The behind-the-scenes discussions form a depressing backdrop to Sunday's general assembly of the Cummonwealth Games, where consideration of disciplinary steps against the boycotters are expected to be the

order of the day.

The present crisis has crystallized a belief that future
Commonwealth Games, on the present basis, could be unviable.

"As things stand there will not be a single volunteer when we decide in two years time who will organize the 1994 Games." Mr Roy Dutton, the New Zealander who participated in

Edinburgh's previous Games and is now in charge of prepara-tions for the 1990 event in Christchurch, said. He is th Christchurch, said. He is the demand guarantees in advance from all nations which accept invitations and will warn Sunday's meeting that the Africans must take responsibility for the break-up of the event. They should consider whether they, not the rest of the Commonwealth, would be the losers.

losers. New Zealand would hold the Games in 1990, even if they were no longer the official. Commonwealth Games and even if other nations, possibly from Asia, America and the Eastern Bloc were invited. "The boot could now be on the other foot," he said.

A backlash against the boy-cotters has already been seen in a Edinburgh, with Mr Peter Heatly, chairman of the Commonwealth Games Federa-tion, urging a move to stop the Games being "held to ransom", and Mr Arthur Campbell, the and Mr Arthur Campoen, African states their "promises will never again be believed." He said the Scottish organizers were expressing their "bewilderment and disappointment that we can see the demise of the Commonwealth Games."

### **ATHLETICS**

### Cram may ignore 1,000m challenge

around the performances of two members of the British elite,

Sieve Cram and Zola Budd. Cram will almost certainly wisely ignore the temptation to try to top Sebastian Coe's brisk 1,000 metres run on Wednesday oight, when Coe supplanted Cram as the world's fastest this year with 2min 14.90sec. There is a 1,000 metres event oo tonight's programme too, but Cram is more likely to settle for another 800 metres tomorrow. another 800 metres tomorrow, having already run the world's fastest time this year, 1,43,62, in. Nice oo Tuesday. Tomorrow's field, which includes Sammy Koskei, of Kenya, who would have been a challenger for a Commoowealth Games medal. oll ensure he still has to stretch

Even with a talented gathering which includes the Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion, Ed Moses (unbeaten since 1977), and the world's curreot No.1 100 metres runner, Ben Johnson, of Canada, the two-day Pearl Assurance iovitation meeting which begins at Alexander Stadium, Birmingham, tonight will inevitably centre around the performances of two days jo the life of an athlete can be a size of the pressure this normally consistent athlete has been under. Tomorrow she faces commonwealth 800 metres champion, Kristy Wade (for mally Miss McDermott) over anound the performances of two days jo the life of an athlete can 07.04sec, was surely the result of the pressure this normally consistent athlete has been under. Tomorrow she faces Commoowealth 800 metres champion, Kirsty Wade (formally Miss McDermott) over1.000 metres, but just seven days to the life of an athlete can alter circumstances drastically.

The AAA's yesterday issued a. statement regretting that ath-letes from Zimbabwe should have withdrawn from the Pearl Assurance meeting because of Miss Budd's presence es-pecially as the same nation had been content to compete along side her at the Los Angeles Olympics.

But what most irritated of ... ficials was that the four Ziminvited by them to compete, but just happened to be in Bir-mingham anyway and asked if: they could run. After permission was granted, claim officials, theythen withdrew in protest at Miss Budd's participation in the

"I don't like the word coaching

### his legs. Budd's lack-lustre run in meeting.

### Roxburgh is aiming to give style to Scotland

The appointment of Andy the World Cup. Scotland meet Roxburgh as Scotland team manager has not received opening game of the European universal actiaim, but it has Championship, another tournament in which the country's record is abysmal.

Roxburgh as Scotland meet Bulgaria in September in the Bulgaria in September in the European universal actiaim, but it has been hailed with relief by all who believe the country can regain international lustre only by a return to traditional styles.

There are some professionals Roxburgh points out that while he puts priority on Scot-land winning he wants to see his team play in a way that excites him. This is his football gospel.

There are some professionals whn see his installation as the director of coaching as an establishment move, and are establishment move, and are still adamant that only one of their hard-nosed corps could bring to the job what they see as the right qualities of nrganisation, stamina and come players who want like me.

determination.

But the feeling has been growing among supporters since the latest sorrowful and somewhat shabby exit from the World Cup that Scotland can world Cup that Scotland can skills. world Cup man school of team which, while unlikely to beat the world's best, will impress with technical skills, in-

genuity and elegance. In this respect, the decision to give the articulate, personable and often passionate Roxburgh

not the experience nr stature to control the highly paid internationals of today. What has been forgotten is that most of the players he will be in charge of from now on are young men who have come through the schools of excellence at youth levels and think the world of him. And Roxburgh is regarded in the highest esteem throughout the world as a coach.

The new manager starts immediately with the difficult task in the light of the lattered but still unbowed tarian arrije hopes that Roxburgh's intelligent grooming process which

Of his ability to become a success at his new job, he says:
"All I can say is that I have been educated by the best, having been associated with the likes of Stein, Ferguson and many forcign coaches."

It would seem that his ambilion is to provide Scotland and often passionate Roxburgh the dubious privilege of making Scotland a force in global football may be inspired.

As the former school teacher was never anything more than a fair player with Partick Thistle and Clydebank among other less glamorous clubs, criticism has been levelled that Roxborgh has not the experience mr stature to control the highly paid inter-

The new manager starts immediately with the difficult task of restoring murale following the failure to bear the 10-man Uruguayans in Mexico and thus become the fict Scotland team

### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Second Texaco one-day international (11.0, 55 overs) OLD TRAFFORD: England v New Zealand

LORD'S: Middlesex v Somerset NORTHAMPTON: Nurthants Lancs WORKSOP: Notis v Yorkshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent EDGEASTON: Warwicks v Derbys SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Souther ton: Hampshire v Essex. Wellingborn

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Poer Assurance invitation meeting (at Barmingham).
GROOVET: Edgbaston weekend GRO GUET: Edganson weekend tournament. Fallosing Consmonwealth Champion-stips (at Cardin). Golden Copen championship (at Turnberry): Women's county championship (at Turnberry): Women's county championship (at Cowdray Park). Cowdray Park). Rowned: National championship (at Hothe Parrepont). SHOOTHAG: English county champion-TBINNED English County champion-TBINNED English (at Wimbledon): British v Australia (at Wimbledon): British v Australia (at Wimbledon): British Schools LTA team championships (at Cueen's Cub).

become the first Scotland team glory and turn the brave gamble to qualify fir the final stages of the SFA into a success. CRICKET

Britannic Ass (11.0, 110 overs minimum) SOUTHEND: Essex v Leice NEATH: Glamorgan v Words BRISTOL: Glouds v Sussex

School: Northamptonshire v Celcester stine. Caythorpe: Nottinghamshire v Gamorgan. Heatings: Sussess v Kent. Puriey: Surrey v Lamastine. Otton CC: Warwickshire v Gaucastershire. Barnaley: Yorkshire v Derbyshire.

# e threat Hutchins looks Lineat Hutchins looks chooses Castle for singles

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Andrew Castle, from Taun- experience of British Davis mn, whn is in his first year as a professional, will play singles in Britain against Australia in their Davis Cup quarter-finals at Wimbledon from today until Sunday. Castle and Jeremy Bates, whn made his Davis Cup debut 13 months ago, have been preferred to John Lloyd, who will be 32 next month and is to retire at the end of the year.

Lloyd has been playing Davis Cup tennis since 1974 and his total of 52 matches, 36 singles and 16 doubles, has been surpassed by only three British players: Mike Sangster (65), Bobby Wilson (62), and Tony Mattram (56). Lloyd and Colin Dowdeswell have won all their five Davis Cup doubles but cannot reasonably be expected to extend that

### Draw

British names first
TODAY (noon): J Batas v P Cash; A.
Castle v P McNamee.
TOMORROW (2.0): J Lloyd and C
Dowdeswell v Cash and J
Fitzgerald.
SUNDAY (noon): Castle v Cash;
Bates v McNamee.

m challenge sequence at the expense of the 1985 Wimbledon runners-up, Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald. There was no convincing

evidence that in the twilight of his career Lloyd would be a better investment than Bates or Castle in the singles. Cnnsequently the British captain. Paul Hutchins, was justified in looking in the future and amnuncing what may superfi-cially be regarded as a controversial decision. Bates, aged 24, has won six

of his seven Davis Cup singles and lasted five sets in his nnly defeat, Castle, aged 22, was neither a memory por a promise when he returned to England this year after more than four maturing years in the United States. But be swiftly made a modest name for himself as a tough and accomplished competitor, notably when taking Mats Wilander to five sets at Wimbledon,

Wilander was beaten in the fourth mund by Cash. But Castle had learnt a lot from of playing five sets on a big wish I cared more about the occasion. That may nfiset the outcome. But people matter effect that his only previous more than patriotism,

Cup ties was via television. Castle and Bates must shoulder the main burden for Britain in the immediate future.

Australia's singles players will be Cash and the shrewd, experienced Paul McNamee, nne of the two players (Henri Leconte was the other) to take a set from Boris Becker at Wimbledon. Australia must be slightly favnured in all five matches. Should those expec-tations be coofirmed it would be appeared. be awfully disappointing for Sunday's spectators, who would have nnly two "dead" matches to watch.

Oddly, Sunday was the first day to be sold out. There are hardly any seats left for any day, so late customers must make do with standing room.

One always feels rather ambivalent about the prospect nf losing to Australians, because they are such fine sportsmen and such good company. On the other hand patriotism kindles a harmless fire within most people on occasions such as this — a world team championship. Britain must hope that the fire burns particularly brightly in the tie's naly unknown quantity: Castle,

This will be the first Davis Cup tie played at Wimbledon since Italy beat Britain in 1976. It will also be Britain's eighth consecutive home tie since Australia beat them at Adelaide in 1983. These two natinns have played three previnus ties at Wimbledon. Australasia (Australia and New Zealand combined) won in 1907 but Britain beat exclusively Australian teams in 1933 and 1936, Britain have

won three of their five ties

with all-Australian teams.

The most relevant facts cnncern the respective achievements in the 14 Davis Cup competitions since the challenge round was abolished. In that period Australia have won the trophy three times and bave only nace been supped before the semi-finals, Britain were runners-up in 1978, having beaten Australia, and reached the semi-finals in 1981. The evidence is mustly the physical and mental stress in Australia's favour. I just

Slobodan Zivojinovic today seeks to avenge his Wimbledon scmī-final defeat by Ivan Lendl when he leads Yugoslavia in their Davis Cup world group quarter-final tennis tie against Czechoslovakia at Sarajevo.

But Zivojinovic will have to be satisfied with a national raffier than a personal triumph.

argh is aiming

ityle to Scotland

. .

raftier than a personal triumph, because Lendl is not to the Czechoslovakian squad.
Sweden aim to end a lean spell against Italy at Bastad.
Their non-playing captain Hans
Olsson is able to select from a pool of players who are all

> In the August issue \* The flight that

- changed history

\* The Wellington

\* Flying boat to

\* The air war over

bomber

Karachi

Vietnam

among the world's top 15, but 221 Sweden bave not beaten Italy in the Davis Cup since 1964.

Ramirez once had a surprise victory over Tom Gorman in the Davis Cup. That was in 1973, when Ramirez beat Gorman in straight sets in a 4-1 victory for the United States. Today the two men meet again when, as non-playing captains, they lead their countries to a tie in Mexico City, with Mexico io confident mood after beating West Germany in the last round in March.

ROWING

### **Bedford bring** in Barnard

nternational call, the national international call, the national rowing championships of Great Britain, which begio today on Nottingham's Holme Pierrepont coorse has attracted 507 entries, which is only 10 fewer than last year's record.

By late Sunday afternoon the

By late Sunday afternoon the national championships will have held 260 races lasting over 26 hours and a half, which will result in a oumber of exhausted officials and 53 national champions of Great Britain. With the absence of many of the top rowing stars and composite crews, this year should be a vintage one for real down to earth club crews.

The men's heavyweight coxed fours will be of interest and has

The men's heavyweight coxed fours will be of interest and has attracted eight entries. Bedford Star, who were impressive winners of the Britannia Challenge Cup at Henley, have lost the services of their talented junior international stroke. Jonathan Singfield. He is preparing for the world junior championships which will be held in Czechoslovakia the week after next. Singfield's place has been taken for this weekend's champion-

Other contenders are kings-ton, who finished last in the final at Lucerne, and perhaps Lca. Lea have revamped their boat bringing in Hassan and Scrivener since their defeat in

The Tideway Scullars coxed four did not impress in Lucerne and will look to their men's quadruple sculls for a title in this weekend's championships.
They will face stiff opposition from the Nottinghamshire County-Imperial College under-

nere are nine entries for the men's heavyweight eights title. The field includes Thames, London University, and Walton together with the Thames Cup The final races begin on Sunday at 10 n'clock and end

BERTHELIER G Calvert 9-0
OC CARAILER R WOOdhouse 9-0
OC CHESWOLD M H Easterty 9-0
USE CRICKET RON Thompson 9-0
OF PRINCEGATE Miss S Nail 9-0
RUSTIC EYES T Barron 9-0
TAKANDA T Fakturst 9-0

RACING: HASTINGS-BASS COLT ABLE TO MEET JULY CUP RIVALS ON IMPROVED TERMS

# Weights favour Cyrano De Bergerac

By Mandarîn (Mîchael Phillips)

Grey Desire. Gwydion and Cyrano De Bergerac, second, third and lifth respectively in the July Cup at Newmarket eight days ago, make a swift return to action in the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury this afternoon. this afternoon.

The conditions of today's

contest favour Cyrano De Bergerac and he is my nap. Less than three lengths covered that small but select field as they passed the winning post at Newmarket so it will not take much to alter the placings this

time.

A stronger gallop early on would probably be in my nap's favour but, more to the poiot, Cyrano De Bergerae will be meeting the other two on 7lb better terms and that in itself should be sufficient to tilt the scales his way, He will also be meeting Bridesmaid on 3lb better terms than when he finished three lengths in front of her in the Cork and Orrery Stakes at the Cork and Orrery Stakes at

The presence of Polykratis, Breadcrumb, Imperial Jade and Governor General in today's field increases the interest. Held increases the interest. Polykratis was the shock winner of a similar race over five furlongs at Sandown earlier this month but had earlier finished 4½ lengths behind Gwydion in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot. So he has a bit to find. Breadcrumb won this race 12 months ago. This season ber two

races have been over seven furlongs so she may well do better now that she reverts to sprinting.
The distance of today's race should also suit Imperial Jade better than the five over which she was just beaten at York a week ago. On that occasion, parmered by Pat Eddery, she did not appear on the scene until the race was virtually over. Now Eddery is aboard Cyrano De

months ago. This season her two

dergerae. Governor General was an emphatic winner of a similar race over today's course and distance in May. Not long afterwards he could only dead-

Going: good to firm



Cyrano De Bergerac (right), seen here finishing a close fifth in Newmarket's July Cup, has a fine chance of gaining his first victory of the season in this afternoon's Hackwood Stakes at Newbury where he has the conditions of the race in his favour

heat for the William Hill Troheal for the William Hill Tro-phy at York where he looked leniently-treated, even with a penalty. So I doubt his ability to give 3lb to Cyrano De Bergerac. Eddery can also win the EBF Ecchinswell Maiden Stakes on Bellotto. Reputed to be Jeremy Tree's best two-year-old colt at present. Bellotto has been de-

present, Bellotto has been de-clared for races at Salisbury and Newmarket but withdrawo at the eleventh hour each time. A \$700.000 purchase as a yearling, he is by Mr Prospector, who is basically a fast influence even though Bellotto's owner,

Pat Eddery 12 B Thomson 5

NEWBURY

2.0 ALDBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O; £3,853: 1m) (12 runners)

1 Alec's Dreem, 7-2 Local Saver, 9-2 Kaiyran, 11-2 Sticky Greens, 6-1 Lumlere, upthinate, 12-1 others.

FORM: ALCOHOM, 2-1 CONTROL (8-11) 3rd beaten 3% by Nino Bibbie (9-4) at Sandown (1m, 2583, good, May 15, 10 ran). KAIYRAN (9-0) 21 3rd of 17 to Pasticcio (9-0) at Leicester (77, £1843, firm, Oct 22), LOCAL, SILVER (9-0) ran on well when 3% 15th to Majazared (9-0) at York (1m, £8792, good to tirm, June 14, 12 ran). KOIK THE HABIT last of 6 (8-5) to Dolke (8-6) latest start, in 1985 (8-6) 4% 15th to Dancing Brave (9-2) at Newmarket (1m, 23644, good, Nov1, 11 ran). STICKY GREENE (8-11) fit 4th of 12 to Zumurruden (8-11) at York (1m, £8792, good to Imm, June 14).

Selection: ALEC'S DREAM

2.30 EBF ECCHINSWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4.081: 6f) (24)

O AFRICAN SAFARI (Lord Carriek) P Cundell 90
BELLOTTO (USA) (K Abdulla) J Tree 90
BISCHERO (P Molinaro) P Burgoyne 90
CHESTER TERRACE (I. Senney P Walwyn 90
HAWMAIAN CAR (USA) (W Young) I Balding 90
JOCKS BROTHER (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 90
(KNGS VICTORY (D Hagmaral) M Usber 90
LIBRAN STAR (G Teo) H Candy 90
HACE-BEARER (Mrs. J Crawford) J Holl 90
MANAREE (H A Makdoum) J Durkop 90

2-1 Bellotto, 11-4 Madras, 4-1 Hawaian Cat. 13-2 Muad'Dtb, 10-1 Mahafel, 12-1 Young Ghille, 14-1 Chaster Terrace, 16-1 others.

FORM: MADNESS NOT TO (9-0) drifted in the betting when running unplaced behind Brave Dancer (9-0) (6f. £3977, good, June 12, 18 ren). MARDAS (9-8) last of 7 to Suthelile (8-8) at Newmerket (7f. £5852, good, July 9). MUAD DIS (6-11) 32 and to Keene Press (8-11) at Lingfield (6f. £595, good, July 11, 15 ren), with JOCK'S BROTHER (8-11) Biblioack in 6h, YOUNG GHILLE (9-0) 7th of 18 to Morewoods (9-0) at Salisbury (5f. £1424, firm, 18-26.

3.0 ALLIED DUNBAR HANDICAP (3-Y-O filies: £5,408: 1m 2f) (8)

301 423110- SUNILEY SINNER (Sunley Holdings) F Wahwyn 9-7 Paul Eddery 1 302 010-3 MYSTERIOUS DANCER (USA) (Prince L Ruspoll) L Currieri 8-2 W F Swindown 2

ALDISCURINE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-U; E3,853: TM

ALEC'S DREAM (Maidoum A) Maktoum) A Stewart 9-0

AUCHMATE JJ Vanner) G Harwood 9-0

DOCKSDER (A Valer) A Stewart 9-0

LEE'S DOMMINON (FI Kristien) J Duniop 9-0

LEE'S DOMMINON (FI Kristien) J Duniop 9-0

LEE'S DOMMINON (FI Kristien) J Duniop 9-0

OD-00 PROMENADER (MAS J) Konnard P Walvyn 9-0

TOWNSHIP (MAS J McDougeld) I Belding 9-0

TOWNSHIP (MAS J McDougeld) I Belding 9-0

OD-00 FESTIVITY (T Holland-Marrier) D Arbuthros 6-11

O-06 MCK THE HABIT (Capt M Lemos) C British 9-11

O-0 LUMBER (USA) (M Jenney) I Balding 8-11

O-3 STICKY GREENE (USA) (FI Sengster) 8 Hills 8-11

Khaled Abdulla, and trainer, leremy Tree, have done well with the middle distance colt. Damister, by the same stallion. Eddery rides Apply for the same connections in the Allied Database Hondries in the Allied

Dunbar Handicap. The winner of her only race at Lingfield, where she accounted for last Saturday's Chester winner. Myth, Apply should go well again but faces a formidable rival in Katby W, who made a deep impression when wioning most receot race at

3.30 HACKWOOD STAKES (£8,207: 6f) (11)

411 (24F-67) DREAM CHASER (D) (7 Johnsey) F Cole 3-8-5. T Geinn 1 414 229-300 MEASURING (D) (G Strawbridge) I Balding 3-8-5. P Cook: 5-2 Cyrano De Borgerac, 3-1 Bridesmaid, 7-2 Grey Desire, 5-1 Gwydion, 8-Governor General, 12-1 Dream Chaser, 14-1 others.

FORM: GREY DESIRE (9-6) %1 July Cup 2nd to Green Desprt (8-11) in a slow run race, with GWYDION (8-8) %1 away 3rd and CYRANO DE BERGERAC (8-11) %1 back lest of 5 (6) Group 1, £39208, good to firm, July 10). CYRANO DE BERGERAC was earlier (8-0) a short head Ascot 2nd to Sperry (8-0), with BRIDESMAID (7-11) 3t away 3rd (6) Group 3, £1950, firm, July 19, 10 ran), POLYKRATIS (9-0) firmshed lest to best Tarib (8-8) a head at Sandown (5) Listed, £11745, good to firm, July 5, 10 ran), GOVERNOR OENERAL (8-12) dead-headed at York with Sew High (7-7). Earlier (8-9) best NATIVE OAK (8-9) 5 over course and distance, with MEASURING (8-6) 8th of 13 (£4971, good to 50h, May 16), OREAM CHASER (9-2) 2L Leicester scorer from Flyaway Bride (9-2) (6), £4265, good to firm, May 77, 10 ran).

Newbury selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Alec's Dream. 2.30 Bellotto. 3.0 Kathy W. 3.30 CYRANO DE BERGERAC (nap). 4.0 Ultra Nova. 4.30 Jackdaw.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Alec's Dream, 3.0 Kathy W. 3.30 Cyrano De Bergerac. 4.0

By Michael Seely

4.0 CHATTIS HILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,424: 5f) (13)

11-4 Lingering, 3-1 Ultra Nova, 100-30 Hungry Griebel, 4-1 Ziletta, 8-1 Bertrada, 12-1 Surely Great, 14-1 others.

FORMs BERTADE (8-1) 1% 2nd to Un Bel Ot (8-11) at Nottingham (5f. 21097, hrm. June 30, 8 ran). LINGERING (8-8) 1% 4th to Moon Indigo (8-11) at Sandown (5f. 24201, good to firm, July 4, 8 rant, ROMAN BELLE (8-11) at Sale to Lushing (8-11) at Yamouth (6f. 21375, good to firm, July 1, 0 ran). SURELY GREAT (8-9) 7th of 10 to Forest Flower (8-0) at Newmarket (6f Group 3, 223778, good, July 8, ULTRA NOVA (8-11) head 2nd to Bo battony (8-11) at Christer (5f, 52245, good to firm, July 11, 8 ran).

Selectiony (8-11) at Christer (5f, 52245, good to firm, July 11, 8 ran).

4,30 WHITE HORSE HANDICAP (ES,515. 211) (11)

601 1012-03 JANESMEAD (0) (D Albor) O Elsworth 5-10-0 Pet Eddery 11

602 214-100 LADY'S BRIDGE (USA)(C) (P Mellon) I Bading 4-9-5 B Casuben 6

603 413000 ALL IS REVEALED (8) (0) (Mrs I Norman) O Thom 48-12 M L Thomas 10

606 020 EL CONCUISTADOR (J Geroa-Roady) G Hanwood 3-8-1 A Clark 4

607 001722 EASTER LEE (A Hun) O Elsworth 6-8-1 A McGlone 3

608 001-000 ORANGE HILL (8F) (R McCreeny) J Tree 4-9-0 W Neumon 2

510 1-93203 MISS BLACKTHORN (Mrs J Webb) N Vigors 47-11 S Dawnon 1

611 06200 MCON LESTER (C) (T Marshall M Uslate 67-10 D McClay 7

512 030023 JACKDAW (USA)(O) (J Bog) R Holinshead 67-9 D McClay 7

613 140200 MY CHARADE (8) (T McCarthy) Mrs B Warmp 5-7-8 J Lowe 5

9-4 Orange Hill. 100-30 Lady's Bridge, 5-1 Miss Blackthorn, 7-1 All is Revealed, 5-

9-4 Orange Hill. 100-30 Lady's Bridge, 5-1 Miss Blackflrom, 7-1 All is Revealed, 8-Acon Jester, 10-1 Jamesmead, 12-7 Don't Ring Me, 18-1 El Conquistation, 20-1

CHATTIS HILL MAIDEN PILLIES STARES (2-Y-O: 2

4022 BERTHADE (Nies A Hawding) P Makin B-11
HUNGRY GRIEBEL RUSA) (E Kroniek) I Balding B-11
HUNGRY GRIEBEL RUSA) (E Kroniek) I Balding B-11
24 LINGERING (W Elis J White B-11
2 MANE CR MAR (Ars & Smitt) R Smyth B-11
0 MAMADORA (D Tubb) G Balding B-11
0 ROMAN BELLE (Lord Detry) & Printhard-Gordon B-11
0 ROMAN BELLE (Lord Detry) & Printhard-Gordon B-11
0 WHO'S ZOMMIN! WHO (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis B-11
0 WHO'S ZOMMIN! WHO (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis B-11
11-4 LINGERING 3-1 Ultra Nova, 100-30 Hungry Griebel, 4-1 Zuitel

4.30 WHITE HORSE HANDICAP (£3,915: 2m) (11)

Today's programme on the

firm, May 27, 10 ran). Selection: CYRANO DE BERGERAC

Lingering. 4.30 All Is Revealed.

3.0 APPLY (nap), 3,30 Cyrano De Bergerac.

Berkshire course should begin with another wioner for Alec Stewart and Michael Roberts in the form of Alec's Dream, who finished third to Nioo Bibbia and Vianora on his debut at Sandown in May. That is pretty smart form and good enough, in my book, to land the Aldbourne Maideo Stakes. Peter Makin, the Ogbourn

Maisey trainer, has done well this seasoo when sending his much-improved filly. Whirling Words, on raids north of the Trent. Following an encouraging second at Ripon, the Spar-

when she won her next race at Beverley and then struck again Now, once more io the hands

of Sieve Perks, who has ridden ber on each occasion, I think that she can prove just too good for Signore Odone in the Jimmy Fitzgerald Handicap at Thirsk, where all the races are named after local trainers.

Peter Easterby has a sound chance of taking the race in his name with Roper Row, who looked on the upgrade wheo winning at Beverley recently.

### **Balding has** another juvenile double

Ion Balding, whn completed a notable two-year-old double at Newmarket last week with Chasing Moonbeams and Forest Flower, repeated the feat at Kempton Park yesterday with Dunninald and Morewoods. The Kingselere trainer has now on 13 races with 10 individual

iuveniles. Despite drifting from 3-1 to 6-1. Dunninald, a daughter of Mill Reef. beat a big field in the Larch Maiden Filties Stakes. A full sister to the useful River Spey, Dunninald did not look

Spey, Dunninald did not look like a filly who was seeing a racecourse for the first time. Pat Eddery had her quickly away from the stalls and she showed excellent speed in the first furlong to overcome the worst draw. Dunninald was quickly matching strides with Lucky Stone and Musical Rhapsody, gradually asserting herself in the last quarter mile to beat Lucky Sune, the favourite, hy three-quarters of a length. Balding has oo illusions about Dunoinald, commenting: "She was probably a bit fitter thao some of those behind, and might not beat the second if they met

not beat the second if they met again." Guy Harwood's new-comer. Connue. also easy in betting, was a close third after

having every chance.

Balding and Eddery completed their double an hour later when Morewoods, a well-backed favourite at 7-4 on, proved too good for last Saturday's Lingfield winner, Quick Soap, in the EBF Willow Stakes.

Stakes.

Eddery was aboard another favourite, Perfect Timing, in the Prix Hippodrome d'Evry but the combination were beaten a head by Powder Blue, who had finished behind the favourite in the Wokiogham Stakes

Richard Quinn, who rode Powder Blue, had earlier initi-ated a 24-1 double when Blockade galloped on too strongly for the odds-on favourite, Fedra, in the Oak Handicap.

### Kempton results

Geing: Erm

2.0 (60) 1. DUNNINALD (Pet Eddery, 81): 2. Lacky Stone (G Baxter, 5-1 fav): 3.
Commo (G Starkey, 6-1): ALSO RAN: 8
Mss Runaway (4th), 13-2 Spy Git, 8
Copper Creek (6th), 10 Lisa Nicola, 12
Najaba, Lady: Méante, 14-1 Try Dencer,
25 Aurite Cyclone, Out On A Flyer (5th), 33
Harts Lane, Lady: Westigete, Musical
Rhapsody, 15 ran. Deep Raptures,
Northshelds, XL, XI, 2XI, 1XL 1
Balding at Knigscher, Tote E4-0, E2-00,
E1-60, E2-50, DF: E21-40, CSF: \$26-33,
1mm 14,74-56c,
2.30 (2m) ), BLOCKADE (T Ouinn, 6-4);

E1.60. F2.50. DE: £21.40. CSF: £26.33. Imm 14.74s6c.

2.30 (2m) 1. BLOCKADE (T Ouinn, 6-4); 2. Fedra (R Hills, 4-5 fav); 3. Battle Fleet (A T'Reilv, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Mount Schelballion (4th). 4 ran. 154. dist. P Cole at Whattomb. Tote: £2.20. DF: £1.10. CSF: £2.98. 3min 27.78sec.

3.0(6) 1. NOREWOODS (Par Eddary, 4-7 fav); 2. Ouicis Saap (R Curent, 9-4); 3. Mustimbib! (Paul Eddory, 10-1), 3 ran. 254. 41. Battlemg at Kingstein, Tote; £1.60. OF: £1.20. CSF: £1.90, 1min 13.82sec.

3.30 (7f) 1. CODICES (G Starkey, 13-2); 2. Usfan (W Carson, 10-1); 3. Sure Landing (J Reid, 7-4). ALSO RAN: 5, lav Class Action, 6 Duff (5th). Shaye, 10 Superboombe, Sybil Fawity (4th), 14 Antihory Garand, 25 Lochmar, Seamera, Speed Stick, 50 Doubler, Joker Man, Russki (6th), 15 ran. No Bolder, 3, 6, 174, 34, 2, 6 Harwood at Pullorough, Tote: £52.0: £2.00. £2.50. DF: £23.80. CSF: £63.23. Imin 25.9sec. 4.0 (6) 1, POWDER BLUE (T Duhm, 9-1); 2, Perfect Timing (Pat Eddery, 9-4 fav); 3, Green Ruby (J Williams, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 9 Roysia Boy (5th), 10 Lucky Starkist, Glee Kolla Marce, 12 Deputy

Starfost, Gler Kelle Manz, 12 Deputy Head (Bh), Useful, 14 Person (4th), 20 Fruity O'Rooney, West Carrack, 25 Sallor's Song, Stonaydata, 33 Downsview, 14 ran, NP; Rayhaan, Id, Id, sh Id, 11/3, 11/1, P Makin at Martborough, Tote: £9.30; £2.80, £1.70, £1.70, DF; £12.00, CSF; £28.27, TRICAST; £144.09, 1mm 12.31sec. 

Pet Eddery 12

Jackpot: not won; Placepot: £71.80

### Yarmouth

Going: firm
2.15 (7f) 1. LIGHTNING LEGEND (Gay Kelleway, 5-2); 2, Tymovai (P. Robinson, 5-1); 3, Parfect Stranger (J. Scally, 2-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 11 Danse Arabe, 12 Rough Dance (Stri), 14 Telegraph Folly, 18 O'Connell Street (4th), 20 Bobech Boy (Sth), 33 Timurtasch, Leg Glide, 10 ran. 1, 3, hd, 5i, 10i, P. Kelleway at Newmarket, Totel: PA40: 22-10, 21-30, 21-30, DF; 55.80, CSF; E14-70.

2.45 (8f) 1. ORIENTAL, JADE (R. E5.80. CSF: £14.70.

2.46 (6f) 1. ORIENTAL JADE (R Cochrane, 5-1); 2. Musical Chorus (A Bond, 12-1); 3. Just On Time (M Mitter, 8-1). ALSO FAN: 9-4 fav Causeway Foot (6th), 4 Absaloute Heaven (6th), 11-2 Tootsis Jay, 8 Printsfory, 14 Greensward Boy, 33 Grey Rod (4th), 9 ran, 41, 15, 1, 15, 15 hd, hd, D Mortey at Newmanted, Totel: £4.00; £1.70, £3.60, £2.9d, DF: £20.20. CSF: £37.18. Bought in 9,200 gres.

3.15 (1m 31 11)/ord. 1. MAGEC SLIPPER 3.15 (Inn 3f 110yd) 1, MAGIC SLIPPER (S Cauthen, 15-8; 2, Mitoto (M Roberts, 4-7 fav); 3, Sir Percy (P Robinson, 10-1), ALSC RAN: 68 Rere Legend (Sirt), 100 Reno Raigh (4th), Tinas Lad (Sirt), 8 ran. 11, 8, 5, 11, dest. H Cecil at Newmarker. Total 52.20; £1.30, £1.10. DF: £1.30, CSF:

3.45 (1m 2f) 1, ALBERT HALL (M Hills, 9-4): 2, Ströng Bull (S Cauthen, 7-4 tay); 3, Aylastield (R Guest, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Sams Wood (5th), 10 Moonstruck (4th), 5 ran, nk, 31, 41, sh hal, 8 hills at Lambourn, Tote: £4.10; £1.90, £1.10, DF; £2.70, CSF: £6.37,

22.70. CSF: 26.37.

4.15 (Tmf, 1, WAAJIB (M. Roberts, 4-11 tay); 2. Donor (I. Johnson, 50-1); 3. Noncool (N. Nowe, 50-1); ALSO RAN: 7 Sweet Design (4th); 10 Majadeko, 14 Mr Adviser (5th), 20 Harbour Bazaar, 25 Rebecca's Pet. 8 ran, MR: Ranya's Pet. 5, 11, 1%, 7, 1%, 1. Stewart at Newmarket, Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £4.80, £4.40, DF; £21.80, CSF; £17.46, Harbour Bazaar firshed thind, after a stewards inquiry was disquelified and placed last.

4.5 (60.1, TAYLOR OF SOHAM (Gay

and placed last.

445 (61) 1, TAYLOR OF SOHAM (Gay Kelloway, 7-2); 2, Parcipio (A Shoults, 6-1); 3, Manor (J Carter, 8-1); ALSO RAN; 11-4 fav Our Taly (5th), S Blow The Whitstie, 13-2 Linavos (4th), a Alexanjo (6th), 1a The Ledgate Star, 50 Naughty Nighty, Our Remedy, Fur Baby, 11 ran. 4, 154, 154, 154, 151, 151, 25, 130, 52, 20, 52, 70, DF: 510, 20, CSF; 525, 13, Theast: \$147.10.
Placepot; £4, 25, Kempton - Wednesday

Going: firm 5.30 (Sf) 1, Dutch Courage (C Flutter, 8 1); 2, Green's Gallery (5-2 tay); 3, Gemin, 5-Fire (6-1), 8 ran, 1/4, 5, O Mortey, Tota; £4.90; £1.90, £1.30, £2.40, OF; £16.40, CSF; £20.01,

CSF; £20.01, 7.8(7); 1. Emerald Wave (W Carson, 12-1); 2. Fluttery (6-1); 3. Canesara (7-1). Basoo(3-1 lav. 1); 4); R Amstrong, Tote: £9.00; £2.20, £1.70, £1.90. DF: £18.10. CSF; £78.23,

CSF, 278.23,
7.30 (7) 1, Angara Abyas (G Starkey, 5-2): 2, Beesta (2-1 tev): 3. Tiber River (100-30), 8 ran, 2: 51. G Harwood, Tote; £2.90; £1.20, £1.30, £1.30, £7: £2.10, CSF; £7.44,
8.0 (1m 2); 1, Enhant (W Ryan, 3-1); 2, Muscal Youth (6-1); 3, Tobago Dancar (5-1), Aucton Fever 2-1 fav, 7 ran, 10, 51, H Ceol. Tote: £4.30, £2.90, £2.90, £2.90, £5.60, CSF; £18.87,
8.30 (1m 4); 1, Verzerdi (Pal Eddery, 13-2); 2, Merzano (11-8 fav); 3, Sianqi Vah (11-2); 15 ran, ½ (5, W Hestings-Bass, Tote; £3.40; £1.50, £1.90, £7: £4.60, CSF; £15.33,
9.0 (1m); 1, Fair Country (S Cauthen, 11-4 ji-lav); 2, New Central (33-1); 3, Fleef Footed (9-1), Alqrim (11-4 ji-lav), 10 ran, 2, hd. D £5suoráh, Tote; £3.40; £1.50, £7.50, £4.80, £1.90, £7. £82.60, CSF; £58.86, Tricast £653.60, Phacepot: £30.55.

### Kelleway has claim reduced Sieve Cauthen failed to arrive

lo time to partner Lightning Legend in the High Steward Claiming Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday and missed a winning ride. His loss was Gay Kelleway's gain as she rode a confident race to bring Lightniog Legend home a length winner from Trynova.

The success means that Miss Kelleway has her claim reduced from Slb to 3lb. Cauthen arrived in time to partner Magic Slipper to victory in the Conway Stakes and Miss Kelleway completed a deuble of Trailer Of Scham in double on Taylor Of Soham in the Fred Armstrong Apprentice

8.15 MARLEY ROOF TILE CO LTD HANDICAP (£2,553: 1m 40 yd) (5)

### 8-11 Duelling, 3-1 Composer, 7-1 Warplane, 10-1 All Fair, 16-1 Honest Token.

### Hamilton selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Wizard Magic. 7.15 Psalm. 7.45 Tap The Baton. 8.15 Duelling. 8.45 Husnah. 9.15 Silent Journey.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.15 Psalm, 7.45 Tap The Baton, 8.15 All Fair.
8.45 Husnah.

8.45 MARLEY HEIGHTS STAKES &1.194: 1m 3ft

•	pacry	Steres .				(4×1 · 4 ·		,
,		BANG	BANG J	Bradley 4	9-3		. A Prop	d T
ė	00	CARR	NDBA'S	DREAM	i Whake	r 5-9-0 D i	Media com	n 9
9	-041	SARY	un n cal	lagnan 3-k	3.8.7	3	Dumer Base	1 5 1 4
Ş	003	KING.	EFKRO	M Tomp	ans 3-8-3	3	Tive	3 5
5	30	WELS	H CHOW	N M Bolto	n 3-8-3	1	William	<b>3</b> 3
7	4 H	usnah.	9-4 Ku	ng Telkin	38. 7-2 30-1 Ran	Saryan, o Rann	6-1 Wei	

9.1S MARLEY ROOFUS HANDICAP (£1,811: 1m 4f)

[4]
4 0102 SLENT JOURNEY (USA)(D) J W Watts 4-9-7... T Ives 2
17 000 RIVERS NEPHEW (FR) O Doubb 3-7-13
NON-RUMBER 3
18 3220 EXCAVATOR LADY (C) R Whiteker 7-7-13
S P Gentidus 4

Evens Silent Journey, 7-4 Excavator Lady, 8-1 Moniar.

### Blinkered first time NEWBURY: 2.30 Mardas, Mister Wizard. HAMILTON: 7.15 Dearham Bridge.

Handicap for the second year running at York next month. The five-year-old has his preparatory race in the Brown Jack Stakes at Ascot next

### 303 11 KATHY W (USA)(D) (M Watchan) H Cool 9-2 2 Cauther 3 305 410006 LUCKY 95 Os (USA) (P Watch) S Norton 8-10 3 Lowe 8 307 1 APPLY (K Abdulla) Tree 8-8 9-10 Cook 4 308 33-4004 CLITTER (BF) (The Ousen) I Baiting 8-6 PCook 4 309 33-4004 POUNEZTA (Mrs A Valentrie) H Hazmon 8-5 8 Rouse 2 310 9-303 RED SHOES (The Queen) W Hern 7-12 W Carson 7 9-4 Apply 5-2 Kathy W, 5-1 Mysterious Dancer, 7-1 Red Shoes, 9-1 Gitter, 12-1 punelta, 14-1 Lucky So So, 16-1 Sunley Sinner. for Singfield By Jim Railton FORM: SURILEY SINNER (8-7) hampered when 2% 6th to Unitold (8-7) at Ascot last season (1m Group 3, £21171, good to tirm, Sept 25, 9 rant. MYSTERIOUS DANCER has changed stable since running 100 and (9-0) to Sue Grandy (9-5) at Notingham (1m 2, £1900, good to soft, Apr 7, 4 ran), KATHY W (9-2) best Pokey 9-7 Pride (9-0) by %1 at Ponteiract (1m 2t, £2203, good to firm, June 24, 8 ran). LUCKY SO SO (9-1) 3¼1 4th to Shafty (9-7) at York (1m 11, £5150, Jul 11, 8 ran). Earler LUCKY SO SO (8-3) 1¼1 4th to Shafty (9-7) at York (1m 11, £5150, Jul 11, 8 ran). Earler LUCKY SO SO (8-3) 1¼1 4th to Phrinces Nawsat (7-10) at Epson, with POUNELTA (7-13) 2t back 4th (1m 110yds, £7687, good to firm, June 7, 8 ran). APPLY (8-11) ran on well for 2 Lingheid victory over Myth (8-11) (1 m 4t, £1043, firm, June 27, 15 ran). LUTER 4th in Bath maxical list time; previously (8-6) 51 5th to Piot Bird (8-5) over course and distance (88506, good to soft, Mey 16, 10 ran). RED SHOES (8-11) 3rd beaten 10t to Mytens (9-0) at Sandown (1m 2), £3306, good to firm, June 13, 15 ran). Despite notable absentees on THIRSK Going: firm Draw: Sf-6f, high numbers best

for this weekend's champion-ships by the Cambridge Blue, Geoff Barnard.

the Britannia.

There are nine entries for the semi-finalists, Molesey.

5-2 Signore Odone, 11-4 Whirring Words, 5-1 Marsiliana, 7-1 Moninsky, 8-1 Top D.Th. Lane, 14-1 Greetland Dancer, 18-1 Swiftspender, 20-1 Jo-Andrew. 4.15 EBF CHRIS THORNTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,782: 6f) (10)

£1,404: 7f) (15 runners)

3.15 DAVID BARRON STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,625: 2m)

2 2310 COMAGE R Johnson Houghton 8-10 JReid 2 8 2304 NADAS S Norton 8-7 M HWs 4 10 033 SNOWFIRE CHAP H Wharlon 8-7 O Nicholis 5 11 01 TEMPLE HEISHTS (D) J Dunico 8-7 T Ives 3 17 00-0 SWEET SNUGFIT R Woodhouse 8-4 A Band 1

11-6 Temple Heights, 7-4 Coinage, 9-2 Nadas, 7-1 Snowfire Chap, 16-1 Sweet Snugfit.

3.45 JIMMY FITZGERALD HANDICAP (£2.746:

others.

PORM: Cesurewitch rutiner-up JAMESMEAD (9-3) a head and 41 3rd to Otaberi (8-8) at Assot (2m 81, 5:10725, from June 20, 0 ram). DON'T RING ME (6-1) 10'41 4th to Newselbs Park (9-0) here (1m 81, 5:36'6, good to soft, June 11, 0 ram). EASTER LEE (7-9) ½( Goodwood 2rd to Obertura (8-11) with JAMESMEAD (8-11) 71 away 5th of 10 (2m 31, 27648, good to soft, July 31). ORANGE RILL (8-10) 12'41 6th to Toperwood 7-7) at Warnack (2m 21, June 71, with JACKDAW (8-2) 7th, in 1985 ORANGE RILL (8-6) beat Muster Boatman (8-9) 51 at Bath (2m 11, 22526, soft, Oct 7, 10 ran). Last time JACKDAW (7-7) 31 Newmarket 3rd behind Top Prudent Prince (8-4), with ALL IS REVEALED 171 away 6th 2rm, 5:281, good, July 8, 8 ran). 11-8 Cheswold, 15-8 Carujen, 4-1 Rustic Eyes, 7-1 Tranda, 10-1 Bertheller, 14-1 others. Draw: SY-61, High rumbers best 2.45 COLIN TINKLER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,007: 71) (14) 13-8 Blarringone, 2-1 Cleole, 11-2 Naoussa, 15-2 Foretop, Broadhurst, 16-1 Miss Blake, 20-1 others. 5-2 Madam Lafitte, 4-1 Fantine, 8-2 Seaton Girl, 13-2 Broon's Artswer, 8-1 Miss Piss, 10-1 Lyn Rae, Rosinsky, 12-1 Westgale, 14-1 others.

J. 1	7 FS	IEN ENGLENDI DAMPHONE (AFLAN AN
(11)		·
٠	,	
4	0.000	RESTORATION G Calvert 4-9-7 D Nicholis 7
		MARAVILLA J Ethernoton 4-9-5 M Wood 10
- 1	-	
5	-023	SILENT GAIN (USA) W Jarvis 4-5-5 T Lucas 3
- 6	8-01	ROPER ROW M H Easterby 3-9-5 K Hodgson S
•	0021	FARMER JOCK (B) Mrs N Macauley 4-9-10
•	44-1	E Gliest (3) 5
. 8	3430	(MPERIAL SUNRISE M W Easierby 3-9-1
_		(5) 2 (5) 2
••	6000	HARRY HULL M W Easterby 3-8-9 M Birch 2
		INTERIOR IN THE PROPERTY OF STREET
	3201	
10	11-03	OUR CHILDREN W Whatton 3-8-4 N Carlisie 11.
47	0007	THE CTRAY BUILDETT OF A McMahon 3-8-3

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Coinage. 5 15 PETER EASTERBY HANDICAP (£2,784; 6f) A Mackay S
18 4400 COLWAY RADIAL Denys Smith 3-6-2 ... L Charmock 1 11-4 Roper Row, 7-2 Farmer Jock, 4-1 Samba Lass, 11-2 Silent Gare, 7-1 Our Children, 10-1 The Stray Butlett, 14-1 others.

Thirsk selections By Mandarin 2.45 Fanune. 3.15 Temple Heights. 3.45 Whirling Words. 4.15 Cheswold. 4.45 Cleofe. 5.15 Roper By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 War Child, 4.45 Cleofe, 5.15 Silent Gam.

6-4 Psaim. 4-1 How Blue, 6-1 Sana Song, 6-1 Puncia Creak, 10-1 Touch The Saul, 12-1 Musical Aid, 16-1 Dearham Endge, 33-1 Motor Master. 7.45 MARLEY MONARCH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,320: 6f) (3)

£873: 6f) (8)

10-11 Tap The Baton, Evens Pane Away, 8-1 The Brazilian. Today's course specialists

HAMILTON PARK

45 MARLEY STRATHCLYDE ROOFING CENTRE

11-4 Wizzard Magic, 7-2 Tanfen, 4-1 Stex, 6-1 Royal Sear, 13-2 Tradesman, 10-1 Russen Winter, 20-1 others.

7.15 MARLEY TOP OF SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:

Going: firm Draw: 6f, middle to high numbers best

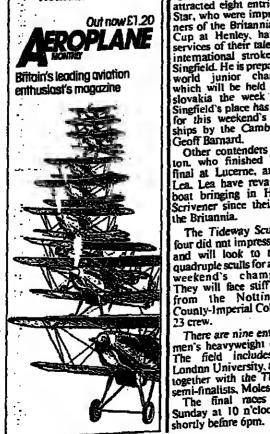
TRAINERS: J Durdop 9 witners from 12 trumbers, 75.0%; R Johnson Houghton 5 from 92, 10.3%; T Sarron 15 from 92, 10.3%; T Sarron 15 from 92, 10.3%; T Sarron 15 from 92, 10.4%; T Sarron 15 from 92, 10

NEWBURY
TRAINERS: H Cecil 40 winners from 109 rides, 17.9%; A Medicay 0 from 66, 13.6%; M Birch 21 from 201, 10.4%.
JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 45 from 92, 18.3%; G Harwood 19 from 131, 14.5%, JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 45 winners from 253 rides, 17.6%; AP Eddery 36 from 204, 17.6%; G Starkey 22 from 148, 14.9%; THIRSK

JOCKEYS: M Prescott 23 winners from 253 rides, 17.6%; AP Eddery 36 from 204, 17.6%; G Starkey 22 from 148, 14.9%; THIRSK

• Western Dancer will attempt

to win the £50,000 Tote-Ebor



# De Freitas swings into action to plunge sorry Essex to defeat

By Richard Streeton

the modern fashioo, a 45 over

challenge match for £1,500

was hastily arranged for today

to provide entertainment for

Willey's leadership, their

fourth victory of the summer

maintained a promising championship challeoge.

Benjamin's straioed side prevented him bowling in the

Essex second innings and De

Freitas rapaciously seized his

rounder, who is 20 and En-

gland qualified, added a

couple of yards to his pace

The Dominican-born all-

chance to use the new ball.

(23 pts) ht Essex (5) by ten during the ten balls he had,

An uncharacteristic lack of resolution brought Essex B crushing defeat yesterday and of six io the past fortnight that helped Leicestershire's Phillip Essex have lost, a dismal run De Freitas to a personal

Essex, III runs behind on first innings, were dismissed for that figure with De Freitas taking seven for 44 to fioish with match figures of 13 for

There did not seem to be anything in the pilch to justify the poor showing by the Essex batsmen, with some poor technique displayed. It was slightly cooler, without Wednesday's huntidity, and lhough the ball swung 8 little, sponsors and their guests. the Leicestershire tail enders For Leicestershire, under earlier put things in perspec-tive. Leicestershire's last four wickets added a further 110 runs, with their tenth wicket pair, Agnew and Gill, staying

together an hour. This late resistance by Leicestershire clearly left the below-strength Essex side thoroughly frustrated. It detracts nothing from a fine performance by De Freitas to suggest that Essex surrendered the will to fight. Even Border and, ohtaioing more bounce

SOUTHEND: Leicestershire have been out four times wickets came in 20 balls and cost eight runs, and the Essex before he was finally held at collapse was irreversible. second slip.

East bravely hooked sixes against De Freitas and Agnew, This was the fifth match out Topley battled on for 23 overs. but otherwise there was little which has included an unexresistance. pected exit from the NatWest

resistance.

ESSEX First Innings 153 (P J Prichard 56; P A J De Freitas 6-42).

Second Innings
B R Hardie c Gill b De Freitas 0
P J Pstephenson c Willey b De Freitas 0
P J Prichard c Gill b Agnew 9
A R Border c Clift b De Freitas 12
A W Lilley c Clift b De Freitas 13
K R Pont c Gill b De Freitas 11
I E East low b Agnew 33
T O Topley c Willey b De Freitas 13
J K Lever c Gill b Agnew 6
J H Childs c Clift b De Freitas 13
D L Acfield not out 2
Extras (# 1, rb 3) 4
Total 111 Trophy, and now two successive championship defeats io two days. Gooch and company will be back from England duty this weekend, and Fletcher should be fit again next week. But the absentees did oot altogether explain this latest defeat. In

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
I C Balderstone c Toplay b Lever
7 A Cobb Ibw b Lever
9 Willey c Stepnesson b Toplay
1 Dean c Border b Toplay
9 Bowler lbw b Acfield
9 Bowler lbw b Acfield
9 Botter lbw b Acfield
9 A CBI lbw b Toplay
1 K R Benjamin c East b Toplay
9 A J De Freitas lbw b Toplay
1 A J De Freitas lbw b Toplay 

Total (89 overs) 254
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-27, 3-31, 4100, 5-112, 6-128, 7-170, 6-186, 9-219, 10-

BOWLING: Laver 33-8-86-2: Topley 32-7-120-5; Portt 3-0-13-0; Acfield 15-7-21-2; Childs 6-1-17-1.

### played on unworthy inniogs. than usual, improved his ca-He tried to hit the cover off reer-best figures for the second Radley's set of centuries

By Marcus Williams

little in the pitch for them or the

spinners later. Rose was

dropped at second slip off

Cowans when he was six, a

costly miss, and then took a

blow on the right knee from Daniel that restricted his mobil-

LORD'S: Somerset, with six first-immings wickets in hand, are 72 runs behind Middlesex

Notwithstanding the absence of Richards, it was a day for the Rs at Lord's yesterday. In the morning Radley joined a select band by completing his set of hundreds against the other 16 first-class counties and the two universities; Rose, most attrac-tively, and Roebuck, rather more dourly, then made centuries for Somerset, sharing an opening stand of 225 in the next four hours, as Somerset replied solidly 10 a total of 376 for six.

Middlesex batted on for the best part of an hour, in which time Radley and Downton car-ried them to their highest championship total of the summer. Radley's hundred was achieved with a characteristically cheeky, almost suicidal, single to mid-off after 205 minutes, and then he delighted connoisseurs of his unique brand of batting with a one-handed late cut to the third man boundary.
After 23 seasons, 46 centuries.

over 25,000 runs and 500 catches, and immeasurable contributions of grit and effort to the benefit of the team, he has become in his quiet, unassuming way as much a part of the he mistimed a pull off Daniel. Lord's landscape as the Rochuck, who had shared in an Umpires: A A Jones and K J Lyons. Sussex pride after the fall

BRISTOL: Sussex, with seven second imnings wickets in hand, are 62 runs behind

Sussex have not had much

luck in this match so far. They

found themse)ves facing a de-clared total of 350 for six on the

second morning. Alleyne reached his 100 with the first

ball of the day, and was 116 oot out at the end. Russell looked equally confident. Alleyne's in-

nings was a work of solid promise. He is the years old-born in London though ol

Sussex were then bowled out

for 102. They never recovered from a shocking start. Lawrence

took three wickets in his second over. Green touched a short one

over. Green touched a short one to wicketkeeper. Parker was yorked first ball. Imran skidded his first to Bainbridge at backward short leg, but it did not leave the ground. It would have been a notable hat-trick, but in this context.

this context it was not very significant, since the last ball of

the over was edged to the

wicketkeeper, who caught it, splendidly, going down the leg-

C M Wells was fourth out at

30, caught at point off Walsh. His brother followed him at 50.

Barbadian background.

Gloucestershire.

opening stand of 273 with Felton last time out, ground his way on and eventually passed Hearnes, Hendren, Compton or Edrich - and, at a sprightly 42, he still has two more years of a new three-year cootract to run. Rose, returning to the opener's role, and Roebuck a little uncertainly against Daniel and Cowans, though there appeared to be

Total (6 witts dec)

Otherwise the bastmen were little troubled. Rose driving handsomely through extra cover and pulling forcefully and Roe-huck now and again emerging from behind his solid defence BOWLING: Garner 23-7-57-1; Davis 21-3-75-0; Dradga 17-2-55-1; Marks 32.1-10-73-1; Coombs 29-8-101-22; Harden 3-0-10-0. with a well-timed shot. Between times he was to be found squatting on his haunches, but

of concentration or to study the pitch for B re-emergeot Lord's ridge was not clear.
The score at tea was 184 and Rose, given another life when 82 went to his buodred just afterwards. He then traded only in boundaries as he gave Cowans a fearful hammering and had hit 20 fours in all when

By Alan Gibson

At lunch, 52 for five, 25 overs had been bowled.

Standing had been batting with almost total immobility all

morning, but Sussex must have been glad enough to have him

there. He was the sixth to go, at 60, and wickets fell regularly

during the afternoon. For the assistance of the fast bowlers

came Graveney who had all the batsmen in difficulty. The col-

lapse prompts the question, what was the pitch like? To which the honest answer, so far

as I was concerned, was that it gave the fast bowlers an uneven bounce, and Graveney some

spin, hut it oever became a pig.

lowed on, with a rather shame-

faced air, they batted better. The opening pair put on 40 before

they were out within 8 run of each other.

We were now left with the penniless lambs of the first innings, Parker and Imran. I have had a feeling that it might

not have been good strategy in the morning 10 dismiss these two so peremptorily.

Their valiant efforts may still

have done enough to put Sussex back in the match. I doubted this when Imran was stumped

off Lloyd for 47 at 152, but at least the stand had revived faith

Certainly when Sussex fol-

whether to relax from the effort

figures after 277 minutes with his thirteenth four and was still there at the close when Somerset had obtained maximum batting points.

Score at 100 overs: 261 for 5. S P Hughes, N G Cowans, P C R Tufnell and W W Daniel did not bat. FALL, OF WCKETS: 1-21, 2-138, 3-178, 4-217, 5-219, 6-376.

SOMERSET: First knolongs
B C Rose c Downton b Daniel
TP M Roebuck not out
J E Hardy b Hughes
R J Harden run out
N A Félton low b Convers
V J Marks rixt out
Extras (b 5, 1b 1, w 5, nb 5)

Total (4 wkts, 95 overs) †T Gard, M.R. Davis, C.H. Dredge, J. Garner and R.V.J. Coombs to bat. FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-221, 2-234, 3-275, 4-293.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innings

Total (6 wids dec) 350
D A Graveney, C A Walsh and D V
Lawrence did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-110, 2-112, 3-112,
4-112, 5-152, 6-265.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-110, 2-112, 3-112, 4-112, 5-152, 6-265.
BOWLING: Invan 28,4-10-59-3: Pigott 15-537-0; C M Weifs 15-1-56-0; Babington 8-1-28-0; Reeve 17-0-58-0; Mays 31-10-78-3; Standing 16-2-26-0.
SUSSEX: Pinst linnings
I K Standing b Lawrence 15
A M Green C Rusself b Lawrence 0
Imman Khan c Rusself b Lawrence 0
Imman Khan c Rusself b Lawrence 15
A P Welfs c Graveney b Watch 13
A M Babington b Graveney 1
B Cares (55 s. rbs 8) 13
Total 145.4 overs 112

Total |45.4 overs| 102 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-2, 3-2, 4-20, 5-50, 6-80, 7-67, 8-84, 9-101, 10-102.

50, 4-50, 7-57, 8-58, 9-101, 10-102

BOWLING: Lawrence 11-1-3-4; Walsh
17-5-34-2; Senibridge 5-1-12-0; Graveney
11.4-4-17-4; Lloyds 1-1-0-0.

Second Imengs
0 K Standing b Walsh 9

A M Green b Walsh 9

A M Green b Walsh 95

Imman Khan st Russell b Lloyds 47

C M Walsh port will 21

Umpres: M J Kitchen and R A White.

A J Wight b Imran
A W Storold b Imran
A W Storold b Imran
K P Tominin c Green b Mays
P Balnoridge b Imran
K M Curran b Mays
JW Lloyds c Imran b Mays
JW Lloyds c Imran b Mays
H C Russell not out
Extras (b 1, b 7, w 1, nb 3)

# On the hop: Marsh, the Kent wicket-keeper, finding Stewart a handful yesterday

### Stewart unbeaten on 152

By Ivo Tennant

from Gray. Taylor trod on his wicket in attempting to force the same bowler. Underwood, who without support from the um-

pires had seen off some short pitched stuff from Gray, was run out by a fine direct throw from

Stewart. Christopher Cowdrey top-

edged a flash to backward point, Marsh was picked up at silly point and Graham Cowdrey

caught at the wicket lunging forward. In 14 balls Medlycott

had taken three for nought. Only thanks to Alderman's thirst for

competition did Kent gain a 16-

This soon paled into insignifi-

cance. Lynch, opening in place of the injured Clinton, skied a

10p-edged hook to the wicket-keeper hut Falkner, dropped on

33, otherwise batted almost as

well as Stewart. On the day,

there could be no higher praise.

Bairstow had responded

characteristically, sweeping the off-spinner for six, but he was

splendidly taken hy Newell off bat and pad at short leg. The

same pair, and the same form of

dismissal, ended Boycott's occupation - a mere three-and-

a-half hours - after Pick had beaten Carrick's indeterminate

push, and Yorkshire were in

disarray at 169 for seven.

The tail-enders, especially
Swallow and Jarvis in the
second-best stand of the innings.

showed rather more application,

showed rather more application, hut the task of saving the followon proved just beyond them.
NOTHINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 404 for 3 dec (a C Broad 122, R T Robinson 105, P Johnson 105 not out).
YORKSHIRE: First Innings
G Boycott c Nowell b Hammings 56
M Il Moron Ibw b Pick 12
K Sharp c French b Pick 12
K Sharp c French b Pick 56
S N Harbey c Newell b Pick 56
S N Harbey c Newell b Pick 7
10 L Beirstow c Newell b Hammings 20
P Carnot b Pick 56
S W Jarvis b Cooper 28
C Shaw not out 55
S O Fletcher b Pick 16
Ertras (b 3) 3
Total (88.1 overs) 243

Total (88.1 overs) 243
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-41, 3-121, 4131, 5-180, 5-185, 7-189, 8-222, 9-222.

BCWLING: Pick 21.14-58-8; Sazelby 14-2-48-0; Cooper 14-4-30-1; Rice 9-4-28-0; Hemmings 27-15-50-3; Evans 3-0-16-0.

O Moson flow b Rice

A Metcarie c French b Saxeby ...

Sharp c Newell b Pick

Second Innings G Boycott c French b Cooper

Extras (nb 3)

Yorkshire fall foul

of inspired Pick

WORKSOP: Yorkshire, six pered while Boycon filled his second innings wickets in hand, favourite role as anchor. Pick's

worksop's wicket apparently so benign when Nottinghamshire batted and Yorkshire bowled, looked rather different yesterday as the roles with the color of the colo

to avoid an innings return, however, ended a stand

THE OVAL: Surrey, with five second innings wickets in hand, lead Kent by 249 runs. A magnificent unbeaten 152 by Alec Stewart, which showed up most of the other batsmen in six for 63. He was helped considerably by the batsmen finding ways of getting them-In the first over, Tavare, so sound on Wednesday evening, hit over a ball of fullish length

this match, effected an excellent Surrey recovery. They lead Kent by 249 runs.

Stewart, who played scarcely a false shot in an innings which has lasted 217 minutes and includes 25 fours, shared large partnerships with Falkner and Jesty and finished the day six short of his career best score, also off Kent.

It is hard to imagine that his

father. Micky Stewart, could have batted as commandingly as this. Of all the batsmen put forward for England inclusion -and of necessity there have been has not been among them. Yet he has passed 50 nine times this summer and gone on to a century twice. In the morning, Kent batted

as poorly as Surrey had done on the first day. Medlycott found some turn at the Vauxhall end and made the most of it.

yesterday as the roles were reversed. Yorkshire lost 14

wickets in the day as Andy Pick

took a career best six for 68 in the first innings and then re-

turned to have the last word,

removing Sharp, the only York-shire bassman to emerge with

credit from an otherwise un-distinguished display. Pick is huilt like a shire-horse

rather than a show pony, and vesicrday he showed the ap-

petite of one. Running in eagerly and putting his back into every delivery, he exploited the last ounce of helpfulness from the

ounce of neighbors from the wicket, finding the bounce and movement which eluded his colleagues and which Yorkshire's bowlers could not

have imagined the previous day.

plugging away persistently to earn his impressive figures of three for 50 in 27 overs.

three for 50 in 27 overs.
Conditions cool and cloudy
instead of debilitating heat,
undouhtedly favoured Nottinghamshire on both days, but

neither they, nor any deteriora-tion in the wicket, could account

sides. Notts have simply batted

sive from the start as Pick began

his work, trapping Moxon and Metcalfe leg before wicket, the latter for the fifth time in six championship innings. Yorkshire's plight could easily have been worse. Sharp surviv-

ing a chance to second slip in the sixth and final over of Pick's opening spell which yielded two wickets for 12 runs.

Thus reprieved, Sharp pros-

and bowled much better. Yorkshire were on the defen-

Hemmings was a useful ally.

wickets in quick succession shortly before stumps, but it did non redress the balance. SURREY: First Immings 201 (Suswart 55, Circon 34: logiesden 4-17)

K T Mediycott low b Alderma G 5 Circon not out. Extras (b 8, w 1, nb 4) Total (S wids) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1/28, 2/123, 3-239, 4-239, 5-245. 

Total (77 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-115, 3-121, 4-143, 5-171, 5-182, 7-182, 8-187, 9-213, 10-

Total bonus points: Surrey 6, Kent B

### to polish off the remainder. YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Northants v Lancs

AT NORTHAMPTON NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 400 for 3 dec ( G Cook 183; R J Boyd-Moss

155).
LANCASHIRIÈ: First Innings
G O Mandis c G Cook b Materiolor
'G Fowler b Cape!

I Folley low b Materioler
M R Checheck c N G B Dook b Walker 2
J Abrahams c Waterion b Walker ...
S J O'Shaughnessy b Weller
M L Weterson c Waterion b Walker ...

1 C Maynard retired hint
M L Weterson c Waterion b Walker ...

Total (7 lovers) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-12, 3-89, 4-120, 5-120, 8-131, 7-131, 8-143, 9-144.

Total (2wkts) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-56.

Extras ( b 1, 10 5, mb 7 ) ....

Bonus points: Northants B, Lancashire 1. Warwicks v Derbys

AT EDGBASTON
DERBYSHIRE: First Invengs
K J Barnett b McMillen
B J M Mahor libu b Smell
A Hill c Lloyd b Gifford
J E Monris b Gifford
J E Monris b Gifford
G Miler libu b Small
C Marples c Humpage b Gifford
R Sharms b Piorson
M Jean-Jacques libu b small
A E Warmer not out
O E Malcolm b Smith
Fixtus (b 1, b) 18, nb 15

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89.2-124.3-142.4-152.5-168, 5-188, 7-239, 8-315, 9-373, 10-374.

80WLING: Small 24-7-67-3; McMillan 18-4-51-1; Parsons 17-5-44-0; Gifford 48-24-72-4; Thome 8-2-35-0; Plerson 18-3-65-1; 6mth a 1-0-22-1; Asti Dun 1-0-1-0.

WARWICKSMHE: First Innings
T A Lloyd c Barnett b Jeen-Jacques - 45: P A Smith c Warner b Sharma - 58: O A Thome c and b Sharma - 58: 1G W Humpage b Sharma - 58: 1G W Humpage b Sharma - 58: 1G W Humpage b Sharma - 66: Asti Dun not out - 6. Asti Dun not out - 6. Asti Dun not out - 9: Extras ( b 8, b 7, w 2, rb6 ) - 23:

Extras | b 8. b 7, w 2. nb 6) .... Total (5wkts) 240
G J Parsons, G C Small, A R K Pierson, "N
Gilford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-117, 3-193, 4-202, 5-237. Bonus points: : Warwicks 4, Derbys 4. Umpres: C Cook and A G T Whitehead.

Glamorgan v Worcs

AT NEATH
GLAMORGAN: First Inninga
Monra c d'Oliveira b Pridgeon ....
A Pauline c Rhoules b Radiord ...
C Holines c Hick b Newport ....
unas Ahmed C d'Oliveira b Illingw

P Maynard e Smith b Patel
C Ornorg ltw b Radford
Perick run out
Thomas b Radford
Steele not out
Davies not out
Extras ( b 2 . b 5, w 5, rb 3 ) Total (6wkts dec)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-18, 3-86, 4-102, 5-173, 6-184, 7-195, 8-228.

R C Ontong not out \_\_\_ Extres (10 2) \_\_\_\_\_

Total (1wkt, 55.5overs) 300 O M Smith, "P A Neale, O N Patel, 15 J Rindes, P J Newport, N V Radford, A P Pridgeon, R K Mingworth did not bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-13. BOWLING: Thomas 13-1-72-1; Moseley 14-2-50-0; Demick 8.5-0-49-0; Steele 12-2-55-0; Ontong 8-2-58-0.



Hick: 219 not out

### **GOLF: FIRST ROUND SCORES AT TURNBERRY**

(Great Britain and Ire-land unless stated) N FALDO S RANDOLPH (US) ) STANLEY (Aus) A BROOKS 2 LANGER (WG) R MASTERS V SOMERS (AUS) G KOCH (US) G NORMAN (Aus) 75 D JONES
D BEMAN (US)
J HEGGARTY
D POHL (US)
F ZOELLER (US)
C O'CONNOR JIT'
J MILLER (US)
R RAFFERTY
D A WEIBFING (US)
M JAMES
P TERAVAINEN (US)
M GRAY
J MAHAFFEY (US)
G PLAYER (SA) 76 F NOBILO (NZ) K MOE (USA) C MASON M BEMBRIDGE O SELBERG (Swe) O MOORE (Aus) J M CANIZARES (Sp)

M O'GRADY (US) E DARCY R ORUMANONO T LAMORE (US) R CHARLES (NZ) S BALLESTEROS (Sp)

in the blue martlet.

T CHARNLEY
J THORPE (US)
M KURAMOTO (Japan)
8 ZABRISKI (US)
P JACOBSEN (US)
A GARRIDO (SD)
T HORTON
HO MING CHUNG (Tal)
M HARWOOD (Aus)
E WEBBER (ZIM)
M G MOULAND - 78

R FLOYD (US)
M PINERO (Sp)
V FERNANDEZ (Arg)
P PARIKIN
D WATSON (SA)
R MALTBIE (US)
F COUPLES (US)
R BOXALL
B MARCHBANK
J HAWKES (SA) B MARCHBAIR J HAWKES (SA) A HUNTER A CHANDLER J M OLAZÁBAL (SP) J NICKLAUS (US) 79

C STRANGE (US) M POXON
S BISHOP
E POLLANO
M MACKENZIE
'A COTTON
L MIZE (US)

80 G BRANO Jnr O SMYTH M O'MEARA (US) J HALL LU HSI CHUEN (TBI) W ROGERS (US)

81 O RALPH
J SINDELAR
J RIVERO I SOJ
P SENIOR I AUS)
T GALE (AUS)
H CLARK
H BAIOCCHI (SA)
D WILLIAMS
J ANDERSON (Can)
D A RUSSELL
R DAVIS (AUS)
'C PAVIN (US)

C STADLER (US) F ALLEM (SA) D LLEWELLYN A MURRAY "J ROBINSON

R STEWART (Can)
G MCGIMPSEY
J GONZALEZ (Br)
R RICHARDSON (SA) 86 I BAKER-FINCH (Aus) 87 G RITCHIE T JOHNSTONE (Zim)

BADMINTON JAKARTA: Indonesias Open: First round: Main: N Yeles (Eng) bit M Svarrer (Den), 15-6.
15-4. Wement: Kin Me Hwa (Indo) bit G Gowers (Eng), 8-11, 12-3. 11-6: T Rahayu (Indo) bit F Elect (Eng) 11-8. 11-3. Al Ticke (Eng) to Swa Categywab 11-4, 71-1.

LUCHON: Women's Tour de Prance: Shith stage (Shirm). I. M. Garris (It) 1th Shirm Sec. 2. I Thompson (US) at Innin Sheet. 3. J. Longo (Fr. 4). 509: 4. S. Schumanner (WG). 544. S. L. Heppin (Aus). 6:32 British placings: 12. C. Greenwood. 709: 27. S. Thompson. 11.17: 40. D. Burton, 12:58: 62. M. Johnson, 17:43: 69. L. Nershaw. 20:22: 73. C. Mies. 21:43. Overalb. 1. Garanter. 3. 2:10: 2. Thompson. at 3:23. 3. Longo. 6:24: 4. V. Smorner (Fr. 4). BSC S. V. Lairague (Fr. B). 97. British diversit: 11. C. Greenwood. 12:02: 30. S. Thompson. 18:29: 33. O. Burton. 19:18, 55. L. Nershew. 31:39: 63. M. Johnson. 38:04. 76. C. Miles. 59:58.

FENCING

CARDIFF: Commonwester Games Federation championship: Men's fed team: Oversit: 5. England, 7 wins, 14pts, 2. N feeland 6 wins, 12pts, 3. Canada, 5 wins, 10pts, 4. Scottand, 4 wins, 8pts, 5. Australia, 3 wins, 8pts; 6. Hondisong, 2 wins, 4pts; 7. Wales, 1 win, 2pts, 8. Mathysia, 0 wins, Women's Individual-Final placings; 1. L Martin [Engl; 2, L. Thurley (England, 3. M. Phision) (Card), 4. L. Strachen (Engl. Sema-finels: Martin to Strachan, 8-3; Thurley for Philion, 8-4 Final: Martin to Thurley 8-4; Third place: Philion to Strachan, 8-3.

YACHTING

RONNERY, Sweden: Foreball European Championships: Seventh race: Finel Result: 1 A Rowland (GB), 42 7pts. 2 K Driver (GB), 5.3 A Kennaugh (GB), 61.4. COWES: British Open sur-netire championships: Rece three: 1 Plau (B Hussyl; Swez). 2nr 48mm 2disec; 2 Grana I (E os Rothschid, Fr) 2-49.19, 3, Perchai (W Whishouse-Vaux, GB) 2.50 26 Leading placings: 1, Feau, Ops: 2, Grana 1, 9pts. 3, Perdaz, 19, 4pts.

Borus points: Yorkshira 2, Notengham-shira 4. FOR THE RECORD GOLF

Total (4 whts) 70
TO L Bairstow. P Carrick. C Shaw, S O
Fletcher and I G Swallow to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-10, 3-14, 4-63.

COTSWOLD HELS: English wamen's county got champlanship: Seighest Hampsime 4%, Glamorgan 4%, Péreira Sanghest Hampsime 4%, Glamorgan 4%, Péreira Sanghest Hampsime 4%, Glamorgan 4%, Péreira Sanghest Hampsime 4%, Glamorgan 4%, Caring sanghest Revenies, 3 and 2: Seiting bit Rawwings, 3 and 2: Countries halved with Ishamwood: MecConsider to Judge one hole Gardener bit Prichard, 5 and 4. Carinos and Hurso 3. Creether 5. Poursoness (Caribos remes insk). J Walter and E Lathern bit J Hell and A Brodes 3 and 1: See MecConsider (Caribos remes insk). J Walter and E Lathern bit J Hell and A Brodes 3 and 1: See MecConsider (Caribos remes insk). J Peroval 3 and 4. Lathern to Moriey, 3 and 2: Brown lost to 1 Peroval and E Wilson, one hole. Singless Watter lost to Hell 3 and 2. Mesadows bost to Peroval 5 and 4. Lathern to Moriey, 3 and 2: Brown lost to 10 peroval and C Setting, 4 and 2: J Mories and P C Rugg of J Walter and E Lathern S and 4. V Thomas and M Rawings to 5 Mesadows and R Farrow, 3 and 2. Listenbook and I Jones by V Tupman and P Brown, 3 and 2. J Helenbook and J Jones by V Tupman and P Brown, 3 and 2. Morth of I RELARD AMATEUR (PREM and 2. Librerwood and 1. Jones bt V Tupman and P Brown. 3 and 2. NORTH OF IRELAND AMATEUR OPEN: Semi-ficials: P 0'Donne's bt M Matone, 4 and 3: O Ballerine bt 8 Pation, at 19th. Final: Bellentine bt O'Donnell. 5 and 3.

GOODWILL GAMES MOSCOW: Judo: Over 95 kilos: 1. G Venchey (USSR), 2. S Cohen (US): 3. A Bestx (PD), and Hvan Che Ge (In Koreal Hath-hearynwight (under 95kg): 1. V Poddatowi (USSR), 2. Bellozhinnam Odvosn (Mongola), 3. 1 Sosna (C2) and G Jaladon (P).

CROQUET COLCHESTER: Westwood international least series: MacRobertson Shield: Third day: Great Boten 4, Australia 5 (GB names lirst); O Openshaw lost to M Sponenr-6, 44, 418; W Prichard lost to G Laman 1-16, +14, +26); W Avery lost to D Stencope (+3, +1); Final positions: New Zealand, the wats; Great Sman, 3, Australia 1. TENNIS

NEWPORT, Rhode latand: Women's tennis tournament: Third round: Stogles: P Striver (US) of 17 Moorcand (US) 6-1.6-1.C Montains: Direct of US) of 17 Moorcand (US) 6-1.6-1.C Montains: GBrzt of K Kurney (US) 6-2.6-2. L McNeil (US) of J Nouvel (SA) 6-2.6-2. Expirition (US) of J Nouvel (SA) 6-2.6-2. Strines (US) of J Nouvel (SA) 6-2.6-2. Strines (US) of J Nouvel (SA) 6-2.6-2. Strines (US) of SA) 6-2.6-2. Strines (US) 6-2.6-2

Carymer 2-0 Vernon-Browner Cup: South Hampstead by Withington, 2-0: Sutton bt Cheltenham, 2-1: St Switkins to Claurio HS, 2-0: Dame Alice Harpur of St Michael a, 2-0. SPEEDWAY . BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: Cradley Heath 41. Coventry 37 NA TIDNAL LEAGUE: Long Eston 39. Berwick 39. Wimbledon 40. Middlesbrough 37.

**FOOTBALL Breathing** space for Gillingham

Gillingham, of the third di-vision, have averted the threat of a winding-up order for un-paid tax. The club's financial director. Ron Welham, said yesterday: "We have seen the tax people about an unpaid bill of £160.000 and made them an offer, which was accepted."

Terry Yorath, the assistant-manager of Bradford City since 1982, resigned yesterday amid speculation that he is about to be named as manager of Swan-sea. Meanwhile, Middlesbrough were left high and dry when their local water authority cut off their supply for non-payment of a £1,900 bill. The club. struggling for survival with debts of £1.8 million, soon found the money, however, and the water was lurned back on within the hour.

West Ham begin a six-match pre-season programme on Au-gust 2 at St Mirren – a match agreed when they paid the Scottish club £340,000 for Frank McAvennie last year. A visit to Brentford three days later is followed by three games in The Netherlands

### **Bronze for** Curtis and Scot but Africans impress

Hick

in record

stand

By Peter Marson

Highest partnerstups by leading batsmen seem to be the fashion just now, especially those for the second wicket, and following Geoff Cook's alliance with Robin Boyd-Moss at

Northampton on Wednesday.

we had another record becaking

partnership at Neath yesterday, when Graeme Hick and Tim Curtis hurried along at close on five and a half runs an over

against Glamorgan's bowlers in putting on 287 for the second

wicket, before Wercestershire's declaration in mid afternoon at 300 for one.

Having made a stylish hundred in a shade above even time. Hick moved on and up a gear, hitting eight sixes and 22 fours before Worcestershire's barrage

was at an end, and by that time Hick had got to 219 oot out, and Curtis to 66 not out. In marking

Curtis to 66 not out. In marking out a new record, the old one, established in 1933 by H.H.I. Gibbons and the Nawab ol Pataudi, who put on 274 against Kent at Worcester, is worth a mention, because these two managed to give an encore in the following season, also at Worcester, and interestingly, Glamorgan's bowlers had had a part to play in this, too. Hick's

part to play in this, too. Hick's innings was also the highest by a visiting batsman, a distinction held previously by W.J. Slewart of Warwickshire, who made 155

At Edgbaston, Sharma had

been 35 not out and Jean-Jacques 16 not out as Derby-

shire began again at 279 for seven. Sharma took his score to

71 as Derbyshire advanced by 95 runs to 374. Gifford and Small had bowled most overs.

and they had conceded most runs, but seven of 10 wickets to

In the afternoon, Warwickshire's innings meandered along the course of 31 overs in reaching 50. Smith's straight drive for six off Miller had been an attempt to speed things alone but beying set to

things along, but having got to 39 out of 64 in 36 overs, Smith

then fell to a catch at mid-on by Warner off Sharma's bowling.

Fowler had been seven oot out when Lancashire started out

at 16 for two, and 384 runs behind Northamptonshire at Northampton, Fowler went on to make 50, and Chadwick 38, but Chedwick then 581 to Nick

but Chadwick then fell to Nick Conk's catch off Walker's fast medium bowling, and it was at this point that Walker moved in

fall belonged to them, too.

there in 1955.

Highest partnerships by lead-

ATHLETICS --

From Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

Jamie Henderson, a Scot from Edinburgh, won Britain's first medal in the inaugural world unior championships last night when he finished third in the 100 metres. But Tina theagwan and Mary Onyali, both Nigerians, won the women's sprint gold and silver medals, giving notice that the emergence of hlack African women, the final stage of the socio-economic revolution in the Third World. is well under way.
Henderson came into these

championships with a good chance of a medal, and won both his first and second round heats. But once we saw the Americans Florence and Kerr in action, it was evident that they action, it was evident that they were clear favourites. So it turned out, with Florence winning in 10.17 secs, a world class sentor time, with Kerr second on 10.23 secs and Hendersen taking his bronze medal in 10.34 secs. 0.01 sec outside his personal hert. David Kirton was sonal best. David Kirton was

fifth in 10.50 secs.

Miss Onyali had come here as the world junior leader in both 100 and 200 metres rankings. But she was well beaten by her But sne was well bearen by her compatriot to the final, when Miss Iheagwan clocked 11.34 secs, and Miss Onyali was given the same time, 11.46 secs, as Caryl Smith of the United States, who won the bronze. David Sharpe qualified easily for today's 800 metres final, but Paul Williams had to throw himself at the line to edge into

the same race as one of the More athletics,

POLO

### Cowdray Park's fourth win By John Watson

The Cowdray Park squad

fought their most important battle of the seasoo at when the last league matches of the Davidof-sponsored British Open were decided.

Their 5-3 wio against Kennelot Siables not only brought them level at four victories with Les Diables Bleus in League One hut the oumber of goals they have scored throughout the tournament (47 in comparison with Les Diables 40) rendered them superior and has pitched them into the Gold Cup final.

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T-17-5.4

Yesterday's game started in-auspiciously. Within seconds of the start of the first chikka, Kennelois' patron, Henryk de Kwiatkowski, received a very strong ball oo the arm from Withers's stick and having with-drawn was replaced by another drawn was replaced by another one-handicap player — and a better one — Christopher better one - Christopher Bethell Dashingly pivoted on Howard Hipwood the team pul up a magnificent fight. The new Cowdray lice-up, however, has been proving invincible. Both their No 3 (Glue) and their No I (Waddington) are conspicu-ously under-handicapped, Sam-uel Moreno (who flew in from Chile for them to replace the injured Novaes) dovetails in their team as a brilliant forward, and the veteran with Withers is still a very formidable back. Everyone awaits the hig chal-

lenge between Cowdray Park and the leaders of League Two. Tramontana, next Sunday with great anticipation. In the second Sussex match

Rio Pardo defeated Southfield 10-9 in extra time, while at Windsor, Los Locos beat Royal Berkshire 10-5. COWDRAY PARK 1, G Waddington (2) 2, S. Moreno (7), 3, M. Giue (4), Back, P.

Withers (7). KENNELOT STABLES: 1, C. Bethell (1). 2, W. Scherer (4). 3, H. Hipwood (9). Back. O. Elis (5).

RIO PARDO: 1 R Palms. (5) 2 P
RIO PARDO: 1 R Palms. (5) Back R
Churchward (5) 3 R Graham (6) Back R
Mansur (4) SOUTHFIELD: 1 J Yeorifan (1)
2 A Kent (8) 3 O Rinehart (8) Bilck D
Jamison (3).

SHOOTING A late surge brings

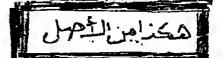
surprise win The Royal Grammar School, Guildford won the Ashburgon Shield Schools Rifle Championship at Bisley yesterday after pulling up from ointh place Balfpulling up from ointh place saif-way, to beat the early leathers, Cheltenham College, by one point (our Rifle Shooting correspondent writes). 22 RGS Guildford has been prominent in smallbore shoot-ing for some years but did not enter the Ashburgoo until the 1950s, making them "new boys" compared with some of the schools which have shot continuously for more than a century.

They made a slow start in a difficult fishiail wind which kept scores low for even the best of the 800 boys and girls, but put on extra effort at 500 yards.

century.

RESULTS: Ashburgon Shield: 1, Reyal Grammar School, Guidriord, S12pis; 2, Chebanham College, 511; 3, Mariborouch College, 507. Cadet Pairs Shield: 1, Greshams, 132; 2, Bradfield; 128; 3, Uppingham, 127. Cadet Pours Trophy; 1, Greshams, 255; 2, Eton. 251; 3, Uppingham, 245. Marling Cup: 1, Oundle, 273; 2, Marlborough, 269; 3, Savenosis, 253. Sanday Tixes Trophy (Smapshooting); 1, Oundle, 384; 2, Kimbolton, 364; 3, Savenosis, 253. Financial Times Cup: O Turner (Oakham), 50, Marlborough Cup: S C Jury (Si John's), 50, Oeven Trophy; Uppingham, 341, London Scottish Vissa; Glasgow Academy, 337, Resease Trelator. Uppingham, 341. London Scordish Vissa.
Glasgow Academy, 337. Resease Trelator
1. A Jones (Denstone), 47/14; 2. C.
Heleson (Victoris), 47/13; 3. G. Gerdiner
(Festes), 47/12; Kinder Cup; 30. gender
(Festes), 47/12; Kinder Cup; 30. gender
1, Cheltenham, 257; 2. Bradfiskd, 257; County
Life (500 yards); 1. Martorough, 258;
2. Kinholton, 255; London Scordish Cup;
1. Kelvinside, 495; 2. Glasgow, 494.
Cadeta Pissal Trophy; J. R. K. Primrosal
(Gulidtond), 58, Public Schools Agregote
Trophy; Sevenoaks, 1244, Schools Staff
Cup; P. Hicles (Gulidtord), 87.

المكذامن الرهم الم



# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank

Sciences Time with Frank Bough and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 6.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00. 8.30 end 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report at 8.15; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37: Plus, Glynn Christian's weekend food shopping bargains; Alan Titchmarsh with gardening advice; and the latest pop music news from Steve

music news from Steve 9:20 Ceetax 10.15 Play School. (r) International One-Day Cricket. Peter West 10.40

introduces coverage of the second 55-overs-a-side match between England and New Zealand, from Old Trafford. 1.05 News After Noon with Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.15 Regional news and weather. Hokey Cokey. (r) 1.35 International One-Day 2.4

Cricket. Further coverage of the game at Old Trafford between England and New Zealand. 4.12 Regional naws.

A.15 Dogtanian and the Three
Muskehounds. Cartoon.
(r) 4.40 Record Breakers presented by Roy Castle with Flona Kennady and Julian Farino. (r)
Newsround Special
Delivery. John Craven,
from Ayr, previews the
summer series in which 5.00

Newsround joins forces with the Radio 1 5.10 Gentle Ben. Adventures of e young man with a pet beer. 5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon series about a modern

Stona Age family. News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. 6.35 London Plus

Wogan. Among tonight's guests are Kate O'Mara, ballerina Alessandra Farri, and the self-styled Prince Roy and Princess Joan of Sealand, off the East 7.40 No Place Like Home. Arthur is upset by the lete Arthur is upset by the feter comings and goings of his offspring and, et the suggestion of his neighbour, imposes a curiew. But, es is normal with Arthur, things do not

go according to plan and it looks as if he will fall victim of his own draconian rule, (r) (Ceefax)
8.10 The Colbys. Has Jeff survived his clifftop fall? Will Sable be able to save

her marriaga? Does Zach succeed with Sable? And why does Fallon want to be married in the Colby mansion? (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. 9:30 Big Deal. Robby Box, in

this last episode of the repeat series, agrees to act as a front man for a young Arab owner of a racehorse and threatened by the young man's two bodyguards.
On the domestic front trouble looms in the shape trouble looms in the shape of Jonathan Tumbalt who has arrived from Australia, romantically chasing Jac. (Ceetax)

starring George C Scott as a retired get-eway driver who is persuaded to do one more job for old times sake and to prove to himself that he is as good as he always was. Now living in Portugal, he agrees to drive a victous worker killer to France. young killar to France. Directed by Richard Fleischer . 11.55 Golf: The Open. Steve Rider introduces highlights of the second round of the

Br. John Russ - D-

12.7 1.20

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6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Geoff Meade at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.22; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; television highlights at 8.35; Joyce Ditzler has advice for a mother of a drug addict at 9.03; and the results of the Royal Look-a-Like competition at

TV-AM

\$.25 Thames news headlines followed by Wild, Wild World of Animals. The

ITV/LONDON

wildlife desert that is Hawaii. (r) 9.50 Mika. Part two of the story about a young Lapp delivering a reindeer to the Paris Zoo 10.20 The Art of the Potter. Throwing a pot techniques 10.35 Little House on the Prairie. (r) 11.25 Courseous Cat. Cartoon. 11.30 About Britain. The final of the Grampian Sheepdog

Trials. Teetime and Claudia. For 12.00 the very young. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets. 12.30 Jobwatch. A repeat of Sunday's programme which examined what a

collega of further education in an area of high unemployment 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Film: Not Wanted on Vayage\* (1957) starring Ronald Shiner, Brian Rix and Katie (or Catherina as she waa billed) Boyle. Two incompetent ship e stewards discover a plot to steat a valuable diamond. Directed by

Maclean Rogers.
3.00 Taka the High Road. 3.25
Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Reinbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.15 The Moomins. Cartoon series, (r) 4.25 Scooby Doo. Cartoon 4.45 From the Top. Comady series starring Bill Oddie as a hark management as e bank manager who gives up his job in order to tread the boards. (r)

5.15 The Parlour Game.
Celabrities challanga each other in games granny used to play. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news 6.15 Police 5. Shew Taylor with clues to unsolved crime in the

London area.
6.30 City Satari. The first of a new series on how wildtite survives in London. 7.00 Me and My Girl. Simon is looking forward to a holiday on the Isle of Wight, his girlfriend prefers Barbados. (r)
7.30 A Summer Wedding.
Carol Barnes with

everything you wish to know about the marriage between Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. 8.00 International Athletics. The Pearl Insurance Alexander Stadium, 9.00 The Practice. Drama

Midlands Health Centre, (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten with Martyn Lewis and Pamele Armstrong.
Spitting Image. The first in a new series of

a new series of compilations. Followed by LWT news headlines. 11.00 Film: The Battla of Neretva (1969) starring Yul Brynner, Hardy Kruger and Franco Nero. Second World War drama, set in Yugoslavia, recreating the daring escapa of the Yugoslavian ermy, led by Tito, across the River Naretve away from the Garman Army. Directed by Veliko Bulalic. 1,15 The Stones in the Park. The July 1969 concert given by the Rolling Stones in Hyde Park.

2.15 Night Thoughts.

Elizabeth Connell: io tonight's Prom (BBC2 and Radio 3.7.30)

1 1

(Channel 4, at 9.30pm) BBC 2

6.55 Open University: East Anglian Coest 7.20 Weekend Outlook. Ends at

9.00 Ceefax. 10.50 Golf: The Open, Steve Rider Introduces coverage

Championship from Tumberry. The

McCormeck.
4.10 Cricket end Gotf. Peter

side match between Englend and New Zealand, Tha

commentators at Did Trafford are Richie

7.30 The First Night of the Prome. See Radio 3 listings and Choice.
9.00 My Music. Steve Race puts the musical questione

9.30 The Healing Arts:
Alametu's Illness. Tha
story of an Indian passant
woman's search for a cure
for her crippling enthritis.
Har searches lead to a

hospital of traditional

2,000 years. 10-20 International One-Dey

Trafford.
11.00 Newsnight Includes interviews with Spenish Civil Wer veterans, 50

11.50 The Lords This Week.

Upper House.
12.30 Whistle Test. A repeat of

11.45 Weather

1.35.

medicina in Madras whera

sha was given traatments that have been used for

mematchai Che-Dey cickat. Highlights of today's 55-overs-a-side game between England and New Zealand et Old

years eftar the start of the conflict.

Christopher Jones presents highlights of the week's proceedings in the

Tuesday's edition which featured Spanday Ballet

litigation; an item on Hank Williams; performances by

Dwight Yoakam end Hank Williams Jr.; and Robyn

end the Egyptians in concert at the Town end Country Club. Ends et

NB: programme times after The First Night of the Proma are

preparing for their re-launch after a year of

of the second round of the

commantators are Petar Aliss, Cilve Clark, Bruce Cntchley, Alax Hay, Tony Jacklin and Mark

Wast introduces the hnal session of the 55-overs-a-

Benaud and Tony Lewis, with summaries by Bob Walls and Tom Graveney.

Plus, more action from the Ailsa Course, Turnberry.

puts the musical questions to Denis Norden, pertnered by tan Wallace, and to Frank Muir who is supported by John Amis.

could hardly be a more epectacular First Night: nearly 700 performere in the Mahler No 8. Three hundred short of the 1,000 who played and sang at the premiers in 1910, but a vast assembly of musicians none the less. And it your television set cannot do justice to the combined sound they make, by doing something exciting.
Turn off the TV sound and tune in to Radio 3. If your radio can give you stereo, the magic will be Best of the rest on TV

tonight What Do these Old Films Mean ? (Channel 4, 9.30pm), a six-parter that uses What da These Old Films Mean

• For the musically familehed, the two-month

teasiing season begins again tonight (BBC2 and Radio 3, 7.30). The Proms are back until

September 13. Statistically, there

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. (r)
2.30 Chance History, Art.
Beginning with video
interviews of five erusts. this film axplores the legacy of Surrealism. With John McKeon and Anne Bean, Stuart Brisley, Rita Donagh, Jamie Raid, end Jimmy Boyle. 3.25 Asian Arts. This third

programme of the series focuses on the worlds of contemporary music, pop promos, photographic sessions and lashion. 4.15 Film: Three Dumb Clu

4.15 Film: Three Dumb Clucks:
(1943) sterring The Three
Stooges as sons trying to
stop their tather marrying
a gold digger. Directed by
Del Lord.

4.30 Dencin' Days. Julia
discovers that Marise is
about to be married.

5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?\*
Vintage American corriedy. Vintage American comedy series starring Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne as two hopeless New York

5.30 The Chart Show, A comprehensive guide to the most popular records in this country and

overseas.
6.00 Solid Sout presented by Juliet Roberts and Chris Forbes. The guests are Randy Crewford, Five-Star, The Reat Roxanne, and Masquereda. 6.30 1986 Tour de France. Staga 15 - Carcassonne to

Nimes. 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen. The 'news extra' report considers the implications of the 'Big Bang deregulation on the City of London. Weather 7.50 Book Choice, Joseph Conred's reissued Victory is discussed by Sara

8.00 What the Papers Say. Julia Langdon of The Mirror reviews how the Press has treated the

Press has treated the week's news.

8.15 Looks Familiar, Larry Gelbert, Julie Wilson and Lionel Blair join Denis Norden in remembering the celebrines and shows of the Thirties and Forties. The Peerl Assurance international from the Alexander Stadium,

9.30 What Do These Old Films Meen? The first of a new senes of six programmes examining the early films made in the United States. Germany, and, tonight, Graat Britain, (see Choice).

10.00 Cheers. Jenet persuades Sam to fire Diane but Diane thwarts him by resigning before she can be secked. (Oracle)

10.30 Budgle. The feckless petty is to 11.15 Arche Bunker's Piece

ANGLIA As London except

Bunder B 25 News and Westher

lolowed by Sesume Street 10.30
Carnoon 10.35-11.00 Posedion Files 1.20
News and Westher 1.35-3.00 Film:
Port of Escape (1955) 5.15-8.45 Connectors 6.00 About Angle 7.00-7.30 Abbon Merker 10.30 Cross Duestion 11.10
Spring Image 11.40 Film: The Pink
Trespriore (Mingle Dent) 1.25 Januals
Harrey Sings: Close

GRAMPIAN As London exGRAMPIAN As London exGRAMPIAN As London extent 9.30 Beauthsuchean Neonach 8.55
Sesame Street 10.50 Struggle Beneath
the Sea 11.15-11.30 Toylown 1.20
News 13.0 The Chestrans in Clima 2.303.08 History of the Grend Pine 5.155.45 Connectons 6.00 North Trought 6.30
Whose Baby? 7.00-7.30 Albon Marker 10.30 Crossher 1.100 Film: Night
Slaves [1979] 12.20 North Headlines
and Westher crook meets an old flame making quick money.

11.30 Film: Sleeping Dogs (1977) starting Sam Neill. A political thriller, set in w Zealand sometime in the futura, about a men who tries to get awey from civil unrast by renting a small teland. But he is forced to become committed. Diracted by

Glendining's Culture
Vultures (Radio 3, 9.05pm) le an
out-and-out comedy about
the Insh problem. The gnm

Radio 4

CHOICE

silent film to reflect aspects of

entertainment or instruction

these flickering images were

intanded. The series begins with early British movies. You

won't find a subtle moment in

in their hard Bioscope seats.

in the war against Demon

• Radio choice: As well as

the Prom, there is a drama offering that achieves the near-impossible, Robin

the lot of them. Colonial Botons.

saw bloodthirsty natives piloting fighting machines and chernes being used as weapons

the societies for whose

end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather. 6.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer (s).
6.30 Today, no. 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Parliament. 8.50 Letters.
8.57 Weather; Travel.
6.00 News.

8.00 News. 8.05 Desert Island Discs. Sir David Wilson is the castaway (7 i s)

9.45 In Keeping with Tradition.
Today, a visit to
Twycross Zoo,
Warwickshire.

10.00 News, injernational

Assignment, BBC corespondents report from eround the world.

10.30 Morning Story: A House in Stoly, by Neil McCallium, Reader: John McCallium, Reader:

McCarlum. Header: John Westbrook.

10.45 Daily Service (s).

11.00 News: Travel; The Lost Colony. The events leading up to the Releigh expectation of 1585 (rice). 11.48 Youthful, Rurat and

12.00 News: Can We Help? Experts answer questions on employment 12.27 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation, Cornedy cabarel (r)(s), 12.55

1.00 The World et One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Fashion scene and rag

trade in Nottingham.
3.00 News; Poet's Pub. Enc Linkitater's novel. Last episade. (\*(%9) 4.05 J Kingston
Platt . . . remembers 8
lifetime in show businese.

With Peter Jones.
4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition repeated.
5.00 PM: News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News: Financial Report.

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Game,
Set and Match. 12.35am-12.40
News. SCOTTLANS; 9.26am-19.15 CTV 1.
6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scottand;
19.26-19.50 Beneringtone Gardeners'
Roadshow Iron Crau, 19.59-11.05
The Collectors, 11.05-11.55 Deborah
Kerr. Not Just an English Rose.
NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40
Today's Fond, 6.40-6.00 Instal III.

Today's Sport, 5.40-6.00 Inside Ul-ster, 6.35-7.00 tr Only Seems Like Yester-day, 12.36-12.40am News. ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news

magazres.
\$4C 1,00 Denom' Days 1,30 Sea
245 Filmt Molfywood or Bust (1958)
\$5.05 Julia 5,30 Charl Show 5,00 Sold
\$5.00 E,30 1585 Tour de Franço 7,00
Newyodom Sam 7,30 Saurabang 8,00 Y
Brd Ar Bedwill, News 8,00 Palu
Wesen 9,15 Kate and Alie 9,45 Whist if
it's Raining 10,45 International Ameletics 11,15 Arche Bunker's Piace

A NICEL 11,4 A 51 Groups stander

On long weve. VHF variations at

9.45 Katelooscope. Includes comment on the Festival Ballet, and Robert Lacey's book Ford.

10.15 A Bood at Bedtime: The Third Policeman.
Reader: Patrick Magee.
10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Todey in Parliament.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

Broke. Dan Cherrington recalls his younger days as the son of a Hempshire

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations between 6.35em and 6.55am, and from 10.40am to 7.00pm 6.55 Westner. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert. Hellendaal [E

Zylis-Gara,soprano). 8.00 News 8.05 Verdi (Aida overture),

8.05 Verdi (Add Overture).
Schelius (Symphony No.
3), Finzi (Ecloque, Op 10:
Katin/New Philhermonia).
9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Telemann, Includes
recordings of Concerto in 8
flat major for two

the dress circle, or even trying to get a new perspective from the wings, they are too often in the stalls, trying for cinemastyle close-ups Peter Davalle

Events and sporting

political issues take second place to some rollicking fun-poking at the expense of theatrical dilettarities.

breathtaking in everything that concerns its music , its

dance and its design, but I am

sorry to tell you that it has been

inantistically photographed. Legs and erms and even heeds

are lopped off as if they were

Sometimes, whole bodies are

be taking in the scenes from

lost. When the cameras ought to

surplus to requirement

Looking ahead to tomorrow right: the Russian film of the Bolshoi Ballet's Swan Lake (BBC2, 8.00pm) is

Nater. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.25 Pick of the Week.
Margaret Howard with
programme highlights (s)
8.20 Lawin Action. With 8.20 Lawin Action. With Joshua Rozenberg.
8.45 Any Questions? With Lynda Chalker MP, Alan Watson, Peter Snape MP, and Esther Rantzen. From Broxbourne, Heritordshire.

9.30 Letter from America by Abstair Cooke.

Alistair Cooke, 9,45 Kateigoscope, Includes

Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending (s). Satrical

review.
12.00 News; Weather, 1.33
Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00em Weather, 1.55-6.00em Weather, 1.55-6.00e Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Betty and the Pirates (5). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued)

flat Concerto, Op 3 No 4), Chopin (Piano Cancerto No 2: Ashkenazy/LSO), Moniuszko (Four songs:

recorders, two oboes, strings and commune; and oversure in C major: Hemburger Ebb' and Flut 10.00 Brahms: Albemi String Ouarie! ,with Best

(viola) and Weish (cello). Sextet in B flat, Op 18 10.40 Cricket: Display match, England v New Zeeland. Coverage combrues on medium wave until 7,00. Other Radio 3 programmee transfer to VHF until 7.00.
7.00 A Paredise out of e
Common Field: Victorian
gardeners With Dr Joan
Morgan (r)

7.30 First Night of the Proms: Mahler Symphony No 8 (also on SBC2), BBC SO (under Meazel) With London Symphony Chorus. Tiffin School Boys' Choir, London Philharmonic London Philinarmonic Cnorr, BBC Symphony Chorus, and soloists Meler, Connell, Hargan, Komlosi, Finnie, Goldberg, Weikl, and Rydi

9.05 Cutture Vultures: play by
Robin Glendinning. With
Des McAleer and Marcella
Riordan in the cast
10.20 Langham Chamber
Orchestra (under
Hurtvitz.wolin).with Sarah
Francis (oboe), Olga
Hegedus (cello), Cella
Harper (harpskhord).
Albinoni (B flat Concerto, Dp
9 No 11). Avison

Alcinom (5 181 Concerts, DP 9 No 11), Avison (Concerto No 13, In D major), Bach (Concerto in D minor. (or choe and violin, BWV 1060) Scriabin piano sonatas: Boris Berman plays the No 1 in Fining, Op 6, and the No 4 in Fisharp. 11.00

11.35 Schumann: Quartetto Italiano play the Quartet in F, Op 41 No 2
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF variations as toflows: 9.35am Open University. Meths Foundation tutorial. Until 6.55

10 40am Northern Sintonia. With Yen Pascal Tortelier (violin). Remeeu (Les tetes d'Herbe suitel, Chabrier (ldyli: Sous bois). Dvorak (Romance in F minor), Roussel (Concerto for small

11.35 Voice end organ: Michael Pearce (baritone), and John Scott. Campra (Exeltabo Te. Deus meus, Rex!, Drayton (God's Little Epigrams!

12.15 Halle Orchestre (under Foster). Part one With Mark Kaplan (violin). Beethover

(Symphany No 5/, 1.00 News 1.05 Concert (contd): Neikrug (Violin Concerto). Strauss (Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche)
1.50 Synnx: Schmitt (Suite en rocaille, Op 84), Michael Berkeley (Nocturne), Guy-Rapartz (Prelude, Marine et Chansons)

2.35 More Penge Papers:read and written by Brian Wright (r)

and written by brean Wright; (r) 5 Beethoven: Violin Sonata. In A minor, Op 23 end in F major, Op 24, and Cello Sonata in C mejor, Op 102 No 1, Frankl (plano), Pauk (violin), Kirshbaum (cello)

(cello) 4,00 Choral Evensong: from Ripon Cathedral, 4,55 News

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with David Hoult 6.30 Music for guitar: Anthea Gifford plays works by Remeau, Sor, Debussy and Tarrega.

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Redio 1 for VHF variations. News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30, General Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55. Cracket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Golf: The Open. Reports et 10.02am, 11.02, 12.02pm, 9.02. 4,00am Charles Nove (s). 5.30 4,00am Charles Nove (s). 5.30
Ray Moore (s). 7.30 Derek
Jameson (s). 8.30 Ken Bruce
(s). 11.00 Jimmy Young. Legal
problems answered by Bill
Thomas (s). 1.05pm David Jacobs
(s). 2.05 Glona Hunnitord (s).
3.30 David Hamilton (e). 5.05 John
Dunn (s). 7.00 Hubert Gregg
saye Thariks for the Memory (s).
7.30 Friday Night is Music Night
(s). 8.45 Philip Martin at the Piano
(s). 9.00 The Organist
Entertains (Nigel Ogden) (s). 9.30
International Athletics. 10.00
Vernon and Marvetta Middley. International Athletics. 10.00
Vernon and Maryetta Midgley.
10.30 Hinge and Brecket. 11.00
Angela Ribpon (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Jean Challis (s). 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then et 10.30 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30am Andy Peobles. 7.00 Mika Smith's Breakfast Show. 9.30 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1 Simon Bates, 11,00 Radio 1
Roadshow from Cleethorpes, 12,30
Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson),
12,45 Gary Davies, 3,00 Stave
Wright, 5,30 Newsbeat (Ian
Parkinson), 5,45 Singled Out
(Janice Long), 7,00 Andy
Peebles, 10,00-12,00 The Friday
Poot Show with Tormy Venes Rock Show with Tommy Vence (s). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:4.00am Radio 2. 9.30pm The Organist Entertains (continued) (s). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Best of 8mish 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme 8.00 News 8.03 Rellections 8.15 Ped Piper 8.30 Missic New 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 The Time Mechine 10.00 News 10.01 Off the Beeten Track 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 In the Meanters 11.25 A Littler from

Track 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 In the Meantime 11.25 A Letter from Northern 11.30 Merchan 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Jazz for the Astung 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00 Cuttook 2.45 A Perfect Spy 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Eccentric Travvelers 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 9.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 About British 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Science in Action 9.00 News 9.01 In the Cape 9.16 Music Now 9.45 For Whom the Bell Toils 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A Letter from Northern Ireland 10.30 Financia News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 From the Weekfas 11.30 Aspects of Liszt 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.00 News 1.00 Letter Noves 1.00 New Waves on the Shorthwaye 1.45 A Perfect Spy 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 in the Cape 2.30 Pooble and Politics 3.00 News 3.00 News About Britain 3.18 World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News About Britain 18.00 News 3.00 News About Britain 3.18 World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News All times In GMT.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA 44 London BX-Reports 3.20 Matt and Jenny on Wademess Trail 9.55 About Britain 10,28
Granada Reports 10.25 Crown Green
Bowing 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports
1.20 Crown Green
1.20 Week Jung Doctors
1.315-1.50 Young Doctors
1.45 Now You See It 8.00 Granada
Reports 6.30 Me & My Grif 7.00-7.30 Albin) Market 11.00 Celepratron 11.30
n) Market 11.00 Celepratron 11.30 on Market 11.00 Celebration 11.30 Crown Green Bowling 12.15 Film: The Black Room

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25 For Openers 9.28
Sesame Street 10.30-11.30 The Flaw
1.20 Channel News and Weather 1.30 Fif1/4 Fity 2.30 Survival 3.30-4.00 Country GP S.12 Puffin's Playlice 5.15
Connections 5.00 Channel Report
6.15 Canadian Documentary 5.25 Jane's
Dary 6.30-7.00 Horises for Courses
11.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.00 Fifn:
West of the Drinde 1933, with John
Wayne) 1.00 Weather, Close

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 8.25 HTV News losiowed by Posedon Files 10.38-11.30 Sport Billy Special 1.20 HTV News 1.30-3.00 Fem: The Masquerader [Ronald Colman] 5.15-5.45 Mr a Mrs 6.30 Problems 7.09-7.39 Alborn Market 10.30 Your Sey 10.45 The West and Westmisser 11.15 Spitting Image 11.45 Mickey Speane's Mike Hammer

HTV WALES AS HTV West 7.00 Wales at Sox 10.30-11.15 Elinor

TSW As London except starts

1.25 Sesame Street 10.25-11.30

Film: The Flaw (1955) 1.20 News
1.30-3.00 Fam: Four Sded Thangle
(1954) 1.25 TSW News 3.28-4.00 The
Young Doctors 5.12 Gus Honeybun's
Magic Britidays 5.15-5.45 Blockbusiness 6.00 Today South West 6.30
Sportsweek 7.00-7.30 Albidon Market
10.32 Fam: Superdome (1978, with David
Janssen) 12-15 Postscript

Janssen) 12.15 Postscript

TVS As London except: 8.25 TVS

Dufflox 9.25 Sessone Street
10.38-11.30 Firm: The Flaw (1955)
1.20 TVS News 1.30 Fifm-Fifty 2.30-3.00
Survival 3.25-4.00 TVS News tollowed by Country GP 5.12-5.45 TVS
News followed by Connections 6.00
Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 The Human
Factor 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H
12.00 Firm: West of the Devide (1933)
John Wayne) 1.00 Company. Close

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25 Regional News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Just 1.25 11.30 Home Cookery Club 1.20 News 1.30-3.00 Film: 1 Only Arshad (Bernard Bresslaw) 5.15-5.45 New You See it 8.00 Northern Life 7.00-7.30 Albion Merket 11.00 TX 45 12.00 Skag 1.00 Three's Company

SCOTTISH As London exBeathauchean Neomiach 9-50 Cartoon 9-55 Britain's Royal Hentage 18-25
Captain Scarler a The Mystaron's
10-50-11-30 Kinght Rides 1-20 News 1-303-30 Film: The Mountain 5-15-5-45
Connections 8-00 Scomas News and
Scotland Today 6-30 Whose Baby?
7.00-7-30 Abon Market 10-30 Ways and
Means 11-00 Late Call 11-05 T J
Hooker

ULSTER As London except 19.25 The Day Head fol-towed by Blockbusters 9.50 Sessme Street 10.50 Under the Mountain 11.20-11.30 Cartoon 1.20 Lunchtime 1.30-3.00 Film: The Stranger Came Home (Paulette Goodard) 4.58-4.00 News 5.15-5.45 Now You See R.6.00 Summer Entern 6.15 Summer Sport 6.30 Pessword 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 10.30 Witness 10.35 Hotel 11.30 Richard Clayderman 11.55 Barney Miller 12.25 Nows

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 9.25 News and weather followed by Roto Story B ED Inch Wellish 10.55 General 19.46 9.50 Inoia Wallah 10.15 Glenroe 10.45 E ropean Folk Teles 11,00-11.30 Gath-ar Your Dreams 1.20 News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30-3.00 Film; Eyewitness (Nigel Stock) 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.30 Me & My Gri 7.00-7.30 Albon Market 11.00 Film; Venom (Okver Reed) 12.45 Close BORDER As London except:

About Britan 10.25 Fireball XL5 9.55
About Britan 10.20 About and Costello Cerroon 18.25 Crown Green Bowts
11.55-12.00 Max the Mouse 1.20
News 1.30 Shanniny Dab 2.00 Crown
Green Bowts 3.00 The Protectors
3.25 Border News 3.30-4.00 The Young
Doctors 5.15-5.45 New You See It
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9.25 Blockbusters 9.50 Robostory 10.15 Sea Urchins 10.40 This is Me 11.00 Survival 11.25-11.30 Home Cookery Club 1.20 Cantral News 1.30-3.00 F/m: The Big Store (Macx Brothers) 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 5.00 Central News 7.00-7.30 Albon Market 11.00 F/m: The Urcanny (1977) 12-40 Close followed by Central Lopfinger

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### **SPORT**

THE STIMES

# Faldo passes test with distinction

Nick Faldo passed his severest examination since remodelling his swing by compiling a one-over-par first round of 71 in the 115th Open Championship on the Ailsa course at Turnberry yesterday. He emerged with distinction following a gruelling four hours and a half encounter which tested his patience to the limit as others, stirred and shaken by a howling 35 mph westerly, fell exhausted by the wayside. Bernhard Langer, with a

birdie three at the 16th and an eagle three at the 17th, had a valliant 72, hut Severiano Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle struggled to arrest their own catastrophic starts. Faldo's performancesmacked of courage as he fought for survival among the sand hills. He kept his score intact with a combination of authoritative strik-ing and artful scrambling which belied his two years in the wilderness.

From the moment that the Canadian Ray Stewart, wbo was among the first group to depart, was compelled to take a penalty drop from the kneehigh rough it became ahundantly clear that the casaulty list would grow as the round unfolded.

In truth one could sympathise with Craig Stadler. the hurly American, as he tangled with the undergrowth at the 14th. In his effort to escape he moved the ball only one inch and aggravated an injury to the tendons of his left wrist so that after completing an 82 he was forced to seek medical treatment.

Yet mostly it was the pride of some of the world's leading golfers that was hurt as Jack Nicklaus, and Ray Floyd, the US Masters and Open champions respectively, both took 78s and Curtis Strange (79), Mark O'Meara (80), Howard Clark (81) and the Australian lan Baker-Finch (86) disappeared without trace. Faldo has had to swallow his pride in order to systematically piece together a new swing designed provide him with the required ammunition to withstand the very conditions which existed yesterday. In often betrayed him even if the

spirit was willing. He now fans the blade open. to create a flatter arc. and whereas there was once a weakness at the top of his swing he now possesses the courage of his convictions to attack the hole knowing full well that such an aggressive approach could bring a disas-

Faldo has suffered a decline while remodelling the swing. failing to win for more than two years, and he has been displaced as the leading British golfer by Sandy Lyle, who firmly grasped the baton hy winning the Open Championship at Royal St George's 12

months ago. Even so Faldo has remained convinced that the change of style would eventually enable him to elbow his way back into the front line. He chose the most knowledgeahle audience in the world to do just

There are no easy days on the 1986 Tour de France. "We all have tired legs from the two

mountain stages," said Davis

Phinney, the captain of the

American Icam 7-Eleven, after

yesterday's 14th leg which did

not produce the hoped-for

The American, who won the

third stage of the race 12 days

ago, added, "The problem is

that 90 per cent of the riders

have no chance of overall

success, but they all want to

Ironically, the stage victor

in Blagnac, a modern suburb

of Toulouse, was Niki

Ruttimann, who moved into

eighth place overall as a result

of an eight-minute time gain.

His win was just reward for

this model team rider who had

helped his team-mate and the

race leader Bernard Hinault,

through the last 20 minutes of

Wednesday's climb to

Yesterday, the 23-year-old

Swiss rider sprinted away

from his three breakaway

companions three miles from

the end of the 96-mile stage to

win by half a minute from

Christophe Lavainne of

France. Twan Poels of The

Netherlands and Paul Haghedooren of Belgium.

fierce tactical storm in the

Their break followed a

promenade.

that by refusing to submit to a reacherous course amply pro-tected even without the assistance of such wicked conditions. \*There is no more for me to

learn about the swing change," said Faldo. "With the old swing I would bave simply been delighted to have made a square hit. I can now manoeu-vre the ball bow I desire. I knew it was going to be tough and I felt that a score of 76 or better would have been good So I bave obviously got to be

very pleased with my efforts."
Faldo was required to salvage a par from out of a
greenside bunker at the first. He dropped a shot at the next, driving into the rough, but he repaired the damage with a marvellous hirdie three at the third (462 yards). He followed a one-iron tee shot with an excellent running two-iron which took the ball to within one foot of the hole. Faldo dropped a shot at both the fourth and fifth holes but his confidence grew after he had made the turn in 38, which is three over par,

He completed a remarkable escape at the tenth hy pitching from behind the green to eight

### First round Open scores on page 28

feet, from where he holed. Then he struck a nine-iron to ten feet for a two at the 11th.
Inevitably Faldo had his fair
share of problems, and he
dropped a shot at both the
12th and 14th holes, but he
replied with a finish that gave him the foundation on which to huild a true championship challenge.

Faldo holed from eight feet for a birdie at the 16th. He took advantage of the help of the wind at the 17tb (500 yards) by getting up with a driver and a seven-iron. Then he completed a sequence of three successive birdies by coaxing the ball home from 18

feet on the last green. lan Stanley, of Australia, dropped a shot at no less than seven holes but the four-iron which he struck to within two feet of the hole at the fourth was the first of five hirdies in an adventurous 72.

Sam Randolph, the US amateur champion, is playing in only his third tournament as a professional. He was out in 38, which was no mean feat, but he excelled by covering the inward half without a blemish on his card. He even had a two at the 15th where he struck a seven-iron to ten feet,

Andrew Brooks, like Stanley and Randolph, took 72. It was an astonishing display from the Scottish club professional who confesses he has no particular liking for the Open. Brooks has come through both the regional and final qualifying tests to play in this championship and he would have been satisfied with his round even without the three successive birdies he had from the 15th.

If Brooks surpassed his own

pack, caused by Greg LeMond, who is in second

earlier break of nine, which

contained Sieven Roche and

Phil Anderson, who were both

looking for a stage win after

disappointing rides in the

LeMond's Canadian team col-league Steve Bauer. Their

maximum lead of 1min 12sec

was snuffed out after a 12-mile

chase led by the Panasonic team-mates of Robert Millar.

who retained his fourth place

overall. LeMond picked up a

six-second time bonus during

his escape and moved to

within 34 seconds of race

FOURTEENTH STAGE (Luchon to Blagnac, 96 miles): 1, N Ruttimann (Switz), 3hr 47min 44sec; 2, C Lavainne (Fr), at 32sec; 3, T Poels (Neth), same time: 4, P Haghedooren (Bel), at 33sec; 5, H Devos (Bel), at 7min 17sec; 6, M Polini (II), same time: 7

Polini (ft), same time: 7. E Vanderaerden (Bel) at 8:02; 8, C Bomans (Bel), same time: 9, J Vandenbrande (Bel), same time: 10.

OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, 8 Hinault (Fr), 61hr 43mln 31sec; 2, G LaMond (US), at 34sec; 3, U Zimmermenn (Switz), at 2min 58sec; 4, R Millar (GB), at 3:32; 5, P Delgado (SD), at 6:48; 6, A Hampsten (US), at 8:26; 7, L Herrera (Col), at 9:08; 8, Ruttimann, at 10:25, 9, S Rooks (Neth), at 12:58; 10, C Criquielion (Bel), at 13:00.

leader Hinault.

Also in the attack was

The American joined an

place overall.

Pyrenees.

**CYCLING** 

A model team man

gets his reward

From John Wilcockson, Blagmac

expectations, then Richard Masiers produced an even more remarkable perfor-mance. He is the 29-year-old professional at the nine-hole South Bradford course and his score of 73 must seem almost unreal to the likes of a Nicklaus, who has won 20 major championships. Masters, whose first joh was in general engineering, has a best finish of 40th on the European

### Start times

round (Great Entern and Vestalo Accessions)
98.20: J Nicklaus (US), B Langer (WG), R
Davis (Au), 09.15: O Hammond (US), P
Stewart (US), S Balesteros (Sp), 09.45: H
Green (US), I Woosnem, T Nakajima
(Japan), 10.00: T Kire (US), S Torrance, O
Graham (Aus), 10.20: T Watson (US) G J
Brand, M McNulty (SA), 10.30: L Trevino
(US), B Crenshaw (US), S Lyle, 1.00: R
Royd (US), M Pinero (Sp), G Norman
(Aus), 2.15: S Randolph (US), N Faldo, O
Moore (Aus).

• Greg Norman believes the Open should have a two-tee start to make things fairer. The Australian feels that changes in the weather can play too big a part over a long day and he backs a system where players start their rounds at both the first and

Only five amateurs are taking part at Turnberry: David Curry, the British amateur champion, is joined hy Ulster's Garth McGimpsey, last year's British champion, and England's Mark Davis, Jeremy Rohinson and Andy

● Tom Watson's caddie. Alfie Fyles, had a long day yester-day. Watson did not start his first round until 3 pm, but 60year-old Fyles was on the course at the crack of dawn. He accompanied championship committee member, Alan Turner, who was deciding pin placings, and then relayed the information back to the other caddies.

 Andrew Oldcorn, the former English amateur champion who speaks with a Scottish accent, should improve his French during the first two rounds. The 26-year-old, born in Bolton but a resident of Edinburgh for most of his life, bas been paired with Emmanuel Dussart and Micbel Tapia. All three bad to come through final tournament

 The success that Scandinaenjoy in Europe can be gauged from the fact that nine Swedto Turnberry this year comago. Only two of their players have qualified this week, however. Ove Sellberg, winner at Chepstow in May, and Anders Forshrand, eighth in the last

### Card of the course



forward to today's second one-

day international at Old

Trafford for the Texaco Tro-

phy as with morbid curiosity

to see what England get up to

next. In losing to New Zealand

at Headingley on Wednesday their running between wickets

was a downright embarr-

When they were losing in

the West Indies last winter

there was a lot of sympathy for

them, at any rate to start with.

When, then, they were being

outplayed by India, their de-

feats were less tolerantly re-

ceived. After they had been

bowled out on Wednesday for

170 the anger of their follow-

The word was that the New

Zealanders could scarcely be-

lieve their eyes as first Lamh

then Richards and finally

Ellison were run out as though

they and their partners were

making a documentary on

exactly what not to do. It was

It was not only the running.

either. Benson played a wet

shot. Goodb a casual one and

Gower one of those frilly things of his. Gatting looked at the pitch as though to blame it

for his dismissal, whereas in

fact it was his own judgement

I can only think that most of

representative cricket that the though come to think of it he

them are so surfeited with

that had been at fault.

ers was aroused.

really dreadful.

assment.



Ballesteros (below left) lines up a putt and Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, celebrates after scoring a birdie





### Day Norman felt like a nonentity

By John Hennessy

Ray Floyd, the United vian golfers are starting to States Open champion, emerged shell-shocked from the last green at Turnberry ish journalists have travelled to Turnberry this year compared to only one 12 months par for the course. In his 44th year he can bring vast experience to bear hut never, he said later, had he played golf in such severe conditions. Nor could be remember last taking an eight as he did vesterday after losing his first ball off the tee at the par four 14th.

In the circumstances, he regarded the 74 of his playing companion. Greg Norman, as "a lovely round". The rugged Australian, who heads the order of merit in the United States and is clearly one of the favourites here, might have felt the same but he is not the kind of man to be satisfied with anything hut total perfec-

CRICKET

Running out of resolution

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

should be. Either that or they

have lost their nerve, or they

are just too precious or we

were simply luiled into over-

rating them by last year's

Today's teams

ENGLAND (from): M W Gatting (Middlesex, captain), G A Gooch (Essex), M R Benson (Kent), D I Gower (Leicestershire), A J Lamb (Northamptonshire), C W J Attey (Gloucestershire), D R Pringle (Essex), †C J Flichards (Surrey), J E Embury (Middlesex), P H Edmonds (Middlesex), N A Foster (Essex), R M Effison (Kent), G R Dilley (Kent). MEW ZFALAND: J V Coney (cap-

m Emson (Kent), 6 M Duley (Kent).
NEW ZEALAND: J V Coney (cap-tain), B A Edgar, J G Wright, K R Rutherford, M O Crowe, J J Crowe, R J Hadlee, E J Gray, †1 D S Smith, J G Bracawell, W Watson. 12th man:

Umpires: K E Palmer and N T Plews.

If there is no improvement

today goodness knows what

the selectors will do for the

best when they sit down this

evening to choose the side for

next week's Test match. Yes,

Gooch's place must be in

eopardy now as well as

Benson's, Pringle is not an

England No 6 with an intermi-

nable tail to follow him: the

bowling is erratic and the

fielding lacks sparkle. If the

side is not careful, Boycott will

be brought back. At least he

would have to be dug out,

unother Test match.

recovery of the Ashes.

anticipation that one looks is no longer the stimulus it

tt is not so much with eager honour of playing for England might not reduce the casualty

tion. For him "it was a hrutal day for golf, the kind when you felt like a nonentity and came off with a headache."

lf, as he suggested, trying to anticipate the wind was a matter of "sheer guesswork and hope that the Lord's on your side," it certainly seemed, to start with, that some benign influence was at work. Two birdies in the first four holes - a four iron to 20ft at the second and a five iron to 4ft at the 167-yard fourth was a spectacular start in the circumstances, but both strokes were soon sacrificed.

At the fifth Norman pulled his tee shot into deep rough (not that there is any other kind at Turnberry), essayed a brave but surely unwise shot to the green and wound up with a six.

rate between wickets.

New Zealand won at

Headingley despite having the

more difficult conditions in

which to bat, losing their best batsman (Martin Crowe)

cheaply and dropping three catches even after England

had got to 48 for one. They are

going to play better than this

and will be a tough side to

beat. Although the results of

these one-day games are soon

forgotten. New Zealand's vic-

tory can have done them

The pitch for today looks an

excellent one, though there

has been enough rain in

Manchester to slow down the

outfield. Athey and Edmonds

should both come into the

England side, any change be-

ing better than none after what

happened on Wednesday. I

should be inclined to send

Gower in first with Gooch to

put him on his mettle, with

Gatting going up to No 3 if he

Gatting strained his side on Wednesday and has declared

himself an uncertain starter. If

he has to miss the match

Gooch, as vice-captain, will be

in charge. For Gower, last

month's disappointment of

losing the job must already be

nothing but good.

is fit to play.

resolution.

The change in the conditions was starkly illustrated by 35. his playing of the 427-yard eighth. In practice the day before he had hit a three wood and pitching wedge; now he needed two drivers. The second was from 215 yards out but he had to give it the whole works to get home.

Then to the ninth tee on a little promontory jutting out into the Firth of Clyde beside the lighthouse, where you risk vertigo and death by drowning in ordinary circumstances. Pneumonia was an additional hazard yesterday morning. Norman bit a superb drive over the boiling sea and the rugged cliff face and, though the ball ran unkindly into the far rough, as it will usually do because of the slope of the fairway, he skilfully saved his

It was hard work coming in. with providence perhaps now transferring allegiance to Faldo a few holes back. A bunker demanded a four at the short 11th; the left rough, coupled with three putts, transformed the 12th from a four to a six; and again at the 14th and 16th his tee shots

wandered to theleft. of inner serenity. He tossed the ball blindly over his head and bis caddie, alive to his master's extrovert ways, neatdull moment when this man's

Nicklaus's ball hung in the air, guli-like above the green, and luckily bounced down nff the shoulder of a mound to leave him 30 feet from the pin. But he putted four feet past and: missed the birdie. Wind marshalling the white rollers

The 500-yard 17th is always vulnerable to a player of Norman's power, even in these conditions, and a broad smile there after holing his second putt for a hirdie, spoke ly caught it. There's never a

On the long fifth, with the wind now marshalling eight rows of marching white rollers on the adjacent sands, Nicklaus chipped to within two feet nut of semi-rough to get his par, and the applause echoed round the huge natural amphithearte surrounding the green where the crowd wasgathered in thousands.

> Progress was now slow, with six players waiting to tee off at the sixth. Langer took two shots to get out of a bunker to drop a stroke, Nicklaus got his three, and they both stood at two over par. At the seventh cued Nicklaus when he was: almost invisible in long grass in a ditch behind the crowd; on the longest hole he was firmly on the green in three but again two putted when well positioned. Davis, his game re-markable for its erratic fluctuations, sank a putt from 60 feet. For a man who has come second in some 20 tournaments it is odd that he should still find it necessary to have his name embroidered in large capital letters down the outside of his socks beneath his plus-fours.

At the ninth, alongside the lighthouse, the spray off the rocks was almost reaching the players' backs. All three were into rough, Nicklans and Langer both recovered well, but again Nicklaus two putted: between the ninth and the 14th

His concentration seemed to be waivering as conditions grew more cold and hlustery par. Langer had also been dropping strokes but a birdie at the 16th and an eagle at the 17th suddenly brought him also eagled the 17th to make things a little more respectable. It was a day on which things could have been worse

### Gloves row at meeting Carl King, manager of the

world heavyweight champion. Tim Witherspoon, stormed out of a rules meeting of the World Boxing Association (WBA) in London yesterday after losing an argument about the gloves to be used in Witherspoon's title defence against Frank Bruno at Wemhlev tomorrow.

King, who had insisted on American gloves, was over-ruled when the WBA official in charge of the contest, Chalermpong Cheosakul, ruled that neutral Mexican-made gloves would be used. Bruno's manager, Terry Law-less, had insisted that Bruno would not be able to get his hands into the American

### Big chance

The amazing rise of the 21year-old National League rider. Paul Thorp, of Stoke, reaches a new peak on Sunday. A bizarre injury to the American rider, Kelly Moran, who slipped on a hotel carpet and severed a wrist artery, puts Moran oot of the Inter-Continental championship final at Bradford. Thorp, the first reserve, steps in to become the first rider from the National League, speedway's

# Castle: fighting display Cup debut

### Andrew Castle makes his

Davis Cup debut for Britain when he plays Paul McNamee, of Australia, at Wimbledon today. Castle, who recently gave a fighting display against the No.2 Wimbledon seed, Mats Wilander, has been included in Somerset's Prudential County Cup from July 21 to 25.Essex

### Davis Cup preview, page 27

Shona Cowie won a last-

# SPORT IN BRIEF

are the defending champions.

### Cowie cali

minute call-up to Scotland's Commonwealth Games swimming squad yesterday. The 18-year-old from Peterhead comes into the

he would drop six strokes.

and by the 16th he was 11 over back into contention. Nicklans for him than they were.

feeling less acute. Let someone It was rewarding to save else have the worry of having second division, to appear at team in place of Paul Easter, another stroke with his first to account for England's fail-ures and lack of collective who has glandular fever. this stage of the world final. successful long putt on the final green. Langer, whose-nerves had held all the way. Thorp now has a fine chance Cowie will compete in the 800 to reach the world individual metres freestyle and the 200 Yesterday's cricket, page 28 | final in Katowice, Poland, metres butterfly. smiled in acknowledgement. المكذامن الأجهل

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ndia 25th 0 Gui

Nicklaus

errors

easy to

forgive

By David Miller

As Jack Nickiaus came to the first tee, with Bernhard Langer and Rodger Davis, hoping to revive our memories, not to mention his own, of that spectacular Open with Tom Watson here nine years ago, a force 6 wind was whipping off the sea. The distant hiss of

the sea. The distant hiss of surf, the scudding skies and

some early scores way up in the 80s were enough to warn

Nicklaus that, on his 25th consecutive visit, it was not

At 46, his midriff is thick. Alongside the feline Langer

his comparative lack of flexi-

bility nowadays was apparent. The strength is there but not

the snap. Yet around every

green they were welcoming

him back, the past master with

the genial wave of acknowledgement. It is easier,

with all those achievements

behind him, to smile at his own

The flags on the clubhouse

tood out as stiff as signpo:

as the trio set off. The sun crept out and Nicklaus peeled

off his top sweater. Langer's features remained in shadow

eneath an unfamiliar cap, but from the start he was gauging the cross-wind which plagued the first eight holes, staying

Rescue job with

second or third

Nicklans, by comparison,

as often having to rescue

imself on his second or third

stroke, and then to squander

his recovery on the green. He

was less than happy with his putter, with its elongated face, and was regularly off line and

either long or short. His face would pucker and he would stare off towards the green

Avrshire hills, remembering

better times. Only the equa-

Two over par after two.

holes, Nicklaus hit a glorious

long iron to the third green on

his second shot. Pacing back

from where the ball lay to get a

better look at the flags above the Turnberry hotel, in its elevated position on the hill-side, he judged the wind exactly. Hitting the ball at

least 20 degrees seawards away from the flag he watched

it curl back on to the green,

only to two-patt from within

At the short fourth, having

changed direction through 180.

degrees, Langer drifted his

nimity was consistent.

close to par.

occasional waywardness.

going to be easy.

As Jack Nicklaus came to

ون جس ويوعيزه ذ Costs, sud 14. 1 2 EAS Est Claimen 4. 17. ನ್ನಡಿಸಿಕ ಚಿತ್ರಕ್ಕ Page 15 to 4 to 1-2-2-6 1+2 35 1. - 2 M

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